



## L.A.C. Says: A New President

We were very proud of the gracious way Mr. Eisenhower handled his part of the transference of government from the Republican Party to the Democratic Party, and surely President Kennedy's speech was reassuring. We agree each of us should give our new President every bit of help we can in the trying days ahead. But surely this does not include support of those things so dynamically promised by the candidate and party which now is in charge of our government.

If an attempt to carry out some of these promises is made—then all those 49.8 per cent of the voters who opposed them should oppose them now. Above all, a constructive and definite opposition party is needed if the programs for greater governmental controls and spending programs are to be kept in check. In this respect we repeat some of the things we wrote the day following the election. We believe in them today as we did then when we wrote:

We are proud to have joined with so many people of Long Beach in the fight we felt was so important. It is no disgrace to lose a fight if you do not compromise with principle. It is, in fact, a reason to carry on the fight because in this nation the people are still the final source of all power. If the new President follows the platform he approved the people will have reason to use this power. The danger may be they will wait too long.

Now it is important that the people pay careful attention to the proposals of the new administration. These proposals must be passed upon by Congress. There may be fears that the large Democratic majority will rubber stamp anything that is proposed. But it should be remembered that the leading members of the U. S. Senate and House of Representatives are from the southern states. They are more conservative than many Republicans. But they must have widespread support of public opinion to make that conservatism effective.

This is a reason why all those who have carried on the fight against what they felt was a threat to our system of government must continue the fight. They must let their views be known by letters and telegrams to members of Congress when the President presents his program. Many of our residents have come from other states. They can influence many people by their actions. But if they allow this loss of a battle to discourage them, they may well lose the war.

The large vote given to Mr. Nixon was an indication that a large number of our people still believe in freedom of enterprise and they oppose the idea of an all-powerful government. As long as such people fight for the principles they believe in, the light will not go out. But if they now become discouraged and apathetic, they may quickly see the light of freedom dimmed or extinguished.

It may be our fears are groundless. The great responsibilities he assumes may temper the attitude of Mr. Kennedy. But we doubt there has ever been a time when courage and a willingness to fight for principles was more important than it will be during the coming four years. The principle we refer to is that of less—not greater—governmental control of our economy and personal lives. But we must keep in mind that each of us must regulate our business and professional activities to provide those benefits which otherwise government will provide under a socialized system. This is a responsibility we urge upon all those who have fought so long to preserve this fundamental principle. For them it should mean the fight has just begun.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

### Sun, Moon, Tides

**TODAY**  
Sunrise: 6:55 a.m.; sunset: 5:14 p.m.  
Moonrise: 10:58 a.m.; moonset: 11:55 p.m.  
Tides: High, 4.7 feet at 1:43 a.m. and 3.8 feet at 7:34 p.m. Low, 1.6 foot at 8:00 a.m. and 1.0 foot at 7:55 p.m.  
**TOMORROW**  
Sunrise: 6:55 a.m.; sunset: 5:15 p.m.  
Moonrise: 11:35 a.m.; moonset: 12:45 p.m.  
Tides: High, 4.7 feet at 2:44 a.m. and 3.2 feet at 8:14 p.m. Low, 1.4 foot at 9:35 a.m. and 1.5 foot at 8:54 p.m.

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### Rites Scheduled for Pioneer Rancher

INGLEWOOD (CNS)—Final Masonic rites for Thomas Leonard Bennett, 79, pioneer rancher, will be conducted Monday at 3 p.m. in Inglewood Park Cemetery.

Bennett was a member of the ranching family that owned Bennett Ranch, where International Airport is located. He died Wednesday.

## Britain Offers Laos Peace Plan to Russ

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Britain proposed to Russia Saturday, with U. S., French, and Canadian approval, a face-saving plan for sending an international peace mission to Laos, diplomatic sources reported here.

The proposal is designed to avoid objections raised by either the Communist bloc or the United States and the pro-Western government of Laos against all previous approaches.

It was worked out here during the last days of the Eisenhower administration, but incoming Secretary of State Dean Rusk was given a chance to hold it up. He did not, and therefore he at least tacitly put the Kennedy administration behind the British move in Moscow Saturday.

**THE PLAN**, according to diplomatic sources, calls for asking King Savang Vatthana to invite or authorize the re-

turn to Laos of the International Control Commission (ICC), composed of Indian, Canadian and Polish officials. The ICC would be limited in its authority to specific good offices and cease-fire missions.

Officials hinted that the ICC's limited terms of reference would be worked out by Britain and Russia, the co-chairmen of the 1954 Indo-China armistice conference at Geneva.

The Laos king's key role was proposed as a way around the diplomatic trap that Russia saw in accepting pro-Western Premier Boun Oum's invitation to send the ICC back into Laos. To accept Boun Oum's invitation or his condition that the ICC recognize his government would amount to a Soviet acknowledgment that the Communist-armed Laos insurgents are the rebels.

## U.S. Observers at Front in Laos

VIENTIANE (UPI)—Andrew J. Boyle, new head of the American military aid program here, said Saturday American observers are accompanying Laotian army troops at the front.

Boyle is chief of the U.S. Program Evaluation Office (PEO) which supervises the supply of weapons to the Laotian army and the training of Laotian soldiers in their use.

"Since we are training these people in the use of these weapons, we like to see how they use them in combat," he told a news conference. "Therefore, we are sending observers to the front."

He said the mission of the PEO was to bring peace to the area "without having it develop into a Korea." He said "this is purely a defensive thing for this country... Laos will never be a threat to anybody."

The PEO has a staff of 235 persons in Laos, 110 of them scattered about the country.

They are organized into teams supervising the distribution and use of weapons furnished under the U. S. military aid program.

BOYLE, 49, of Michells, Va., has just replaced John A. Heintges of Peekskill, N. Y., as PEO chief. Both men are former brigadier generals.

He said his men were under formal instructions not to exceed the technical training and get involved in training tactics, which is the sole responsibility of France under a tripartite agreement reached in 1959.

The one-year-old agreement has been prolonged, Boyle said.

Boyle conceded that the separation between purely technical and tactical training was "very difficult" to maintain.

He said the PEO was ready to take over the tactical training by the French, if given the orders to do so.

Asked about the possibility of increasing the size of PEO, Boyle replied, "around here,

we may need a few more people... we are operating a peacetime situation. Now we have got a wartime situation."

Boyle, when asked whether to his knowledge the size of Laos armed forces would be permanently increased, said recent changes were made to counter the strengthened pro-Communist rebels who now control part or all of five provinces.

"IN WAR, YOU are always reorganizing," he said.

Boyle said the PEO did not want to introduce any more "sophisticated" weapons than what are presently in the country. However he affirmed one of the armed Harvard propeller driven planes, which was turned to Laos and was subsequently shot down by

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the rebels, would be replaced. The largest PEO training team—42 men—at the moment is based in southern Savannakhet, headquarters of the rightwing revolutionary committee which now rules the country. The others are at Vientiane with 29, Luang Prabang 24 and Pakse 16.

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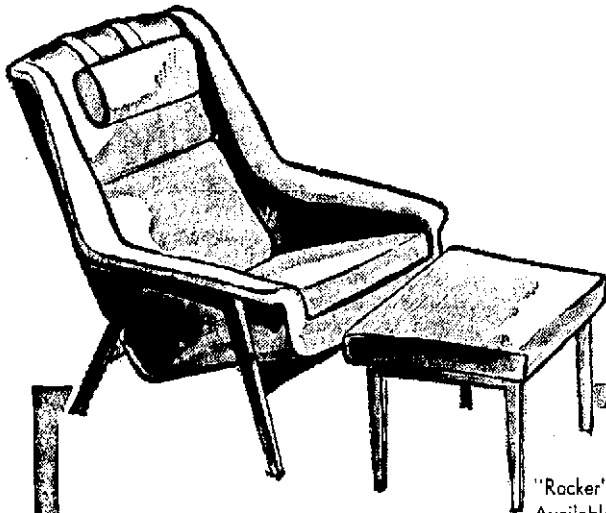
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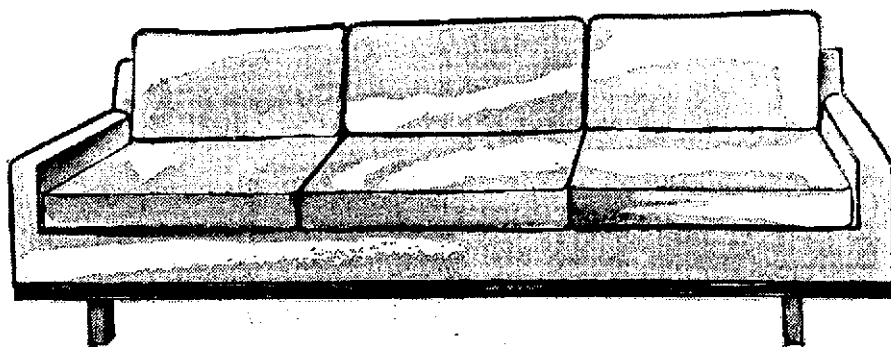
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# Chemical Firm Head Arrested Grandmom

(Continued from Page A-1)

next week for their checks, he said.

Biochemical's troubles, like Kistner's, were far from over in the burgeoning repercussions of the record embezzlement.

Elliott Roosevelt, the firm's adviser, was expected to meet in the next day or two with the board of directors, a company official said.

Roosevelt, expected to fly here today or Monday, will discuss finances with the board and then issue a statement in an attempt to clarify the situation," Hugo Buerger III said.

Meanwhile, employees waited to learn whether or not the firm would meet its payroll of \$8,000 to \$10,000 Saturday. No details of the payroll procedure were known.

Buerger made the announcement about Roosevelt's return at a news conference at which he and Jack O'Connor, another Roosevelt associate, read a statement from Kistner.

Buerger said he had received a call from Roosevelt, who was in Washington, that he would make his second trip within a week here to meet with the board.

Northern's tie-in with the bank was revealed when Roosevelt disclosed Mrs. Geiger was the biochemical firm's biggest stockholder.

But Mrs. Geiger's admission never included an explanation of what happened to the money taken from the bank. Kistner said Mrs. Geiger owned about \$130,000 in stock in Northern.

Kistner was ousted as president when it became known he had pleaded guilty to selling securities illegally in Nebraska.

Kistner was fired by Northern's directors Friday night. He was busy raising money to meet the payroll when the board took its action.

## Embezzler Declines Freedom

(Continued from Page A-1)

door banged shut to bar reporters.

The sheriff said the security was requested by federal officials. Federal officers can't permit interviews or pictures without the prisoner's permission.

One reporter accused federal officers of favoritism for the prisoner and over-elaborate security to protect another federal agency—bank examiners—from being exposed as goofing on their job at Sheldon.

GEIGER SAID his wife and "everyone agrees that staying in jail is the best for all right now."

"She seemed cheerful," he said. "Told me to keep my chin up. Wanted to know how I was doing and how everyone was."

Mrs. Geiger also inquired about her father, W. P. Iverson, 82, president of the bank. "She told me she was being treated very well and had no complaints," Geiger said. "We could raise the bond, but it really isn't going to do any good for her to come out for just a few days."

(The federal judge is scheduled to be in Sioux City Thursday. At that time Mrs. Geiger may enter a plea.)

"She's safer there than being out," Geiger said. "We're happier that she seems contented there, and she feels the same, I'm sure."

"She said she's been helping the officials. As far as I know there's no danger she's in if she's out. She intends to plead guilty."

"SHE'S NEVER said why she did it. I don't know. Maybe it was for the good of Sheldon; she's always been very proud of the town. I think she did it because she's just too generous with people."

"I'm not sure she knows why she did it herself. She could easily have been taken in. There's a possibility some smart operators might have duped her on this whole thing. I hate to point the finger at anyone. I don't want to incriminate anyone."

"She could have been cashing big checks and taking stock in a company in exchange."



### AT SCENE OF EMBEZZLEMENT

Elliott Roosevelt (right) financial adviser of Northern Biochemical Corp. was greeted at Sheldon, Iowa, some weeks ago by Harold Kistner, then president of the firm. Kistner was relieved of his duties Friday and arrested Saturday on a charge of aiding Burnice Geiger in embezzlement of more than \$2 million from a Sheldon bank.—(AP)

## World Peace ALFALFA CAPERS

### Goal Bared by Kennedy

(Continued from Page A-1)

Andrew J. Goodpaster, who had served former President Eisenhower in that capacity. The White House said Goodpaster will stay on for an indefinite period.

Kennedy's message to Khrushchev was in reply to congratulations sent by the Russian premier on the new President's inauguration Friday. Like Khrushchev's cable, Kennedy's reply was in cordial terms.

Chief Justice Earl Warren administered the oath to Kennedy's 10 Cabinet members in a body.

Adlai Stevenson, who tried for the presidency twice himself, was sworn as U. S. ambassador to the United Nations. He will sit with the Cabinet when Kennedy invites him to do so.

ONE OF THOSE inducted was Robert F. Kennedy, the President's brother and now his attorney general.

Within minutes, Kennedy conferred with Secretary Rusk, Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon and Stevenson.

Kennedy took the three men aside for a whispered conversation while some 300 Cabinet relatives, including about 40 children, and friends milled about shaking hands and chatting.

Kennedy's first executive order directed the new secretary of agriculture, Freeman, to broaden the food distribution program with funds already on hand. This food, from government-held stocks acquired under the price support program, goes free of charge to impoverished families in areas plagued by chronic unemployment.

## 'Throw Rug' Welcome Suggested for Nikita

WASHINGTON (AP)—The fun-making Alfalfa Club, which prides itself on bad political timing, nominated attorney Clark Clifford for president of the United States at a post-inaugural banquet Saturday night.

One of the planks of his platform: "Instead of rolling out the red carpet for Khrushchev's next visit, my administration is going to have a few scatter rugs on a highly polished floor."

Topping the guest list for the banquet were President Kennedy, Vice President Johnson, members of Kennedy's cabinet, former President Truman and high officials from all branches of government. Kennedy, Johnson and Truman are club members.

Kennedy drew one of the largest laughs of the evening when—referring to the controversial appointment of his brother Robert as attorney general he quipped: "I don't see what's wrong about giving him a little legal experience before he goes out and practices law."

THE CLUB'S MOCK political convention is a highlight of its annual sessions dating back to 1913. The club's name "Alfalfa" has nothing to do with farming. It stands for conviviality and oratorical nonsense.

President Kennedy arrived at 7:37 p.m. at the banquet and took his place on the rostrum while the Air Force band played a welcoming concert.

Kennedy stood beside Truman and joined heartily in the applause as the Air Force presented its color guard, and the band played Army, Navy and Air Force songs.

The new President was natty in a dinner jacket with a peaked handkerchief in his

## Grandmom Saves Baby Born in Yard

(Continued from Page A-1)

make it cry and start breathing. I was frantic. I was holding the baby in one arm and trying to dial the telephone with my free hand.

"I finally called my mother, Mrs. L. B. Howard, at 301 E. Louise St., and asked her what to do," Mrs. Andrus recalled.

Mrs. Howard, a registered nurse and a specialist in obstetrics, advised artificial respiration. Mrs. Andrus tried that and Steven Howard Kirchgestner uttered his first cry for the world.

Mrs. Andrus, an employee of Norwalk High School, said she had tried—unsuccessfully—to obtain an ambulance for her daughter. But because Mrs. Kirchgestner is a Navy wife, there was red tape and none was available.

FOLLOWING the birth, Mrs. Andrus loaded her daughter and grandson into the car and took them to Fort MacArthur Army Hospital where service personnel and their wives are treated in this area.

Saturday, the entire family was united and the parents and grandmother saw the little boy for the first time. According to hospital regulations, a baby born outside the hospital is kept in isolation.

The father, a Navy printer, was in San Diego at the time of the delivery, serving aboard the Long Beach-based cruiser, the USS Los Angeles. He was given leave to return to Long Beach to see his wife and new son.

## 1,500 Greet Eisenhowers at Home

(Continued from Page A-1)

hower appeared without an overcoat.

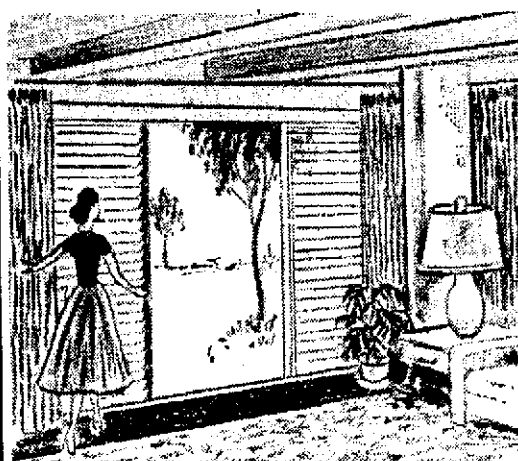
He wore a brown tweed suit, mustard-colored shirt, brown tie, and a Texas-style hat.

A single Secret Service agent, in contrast to the many who used to swarm about when Eisenhower was President, was on hand. The agent, Dick Flohr, who was Eisenhower's driver during his eight years in the White House, explained he was on vacation.

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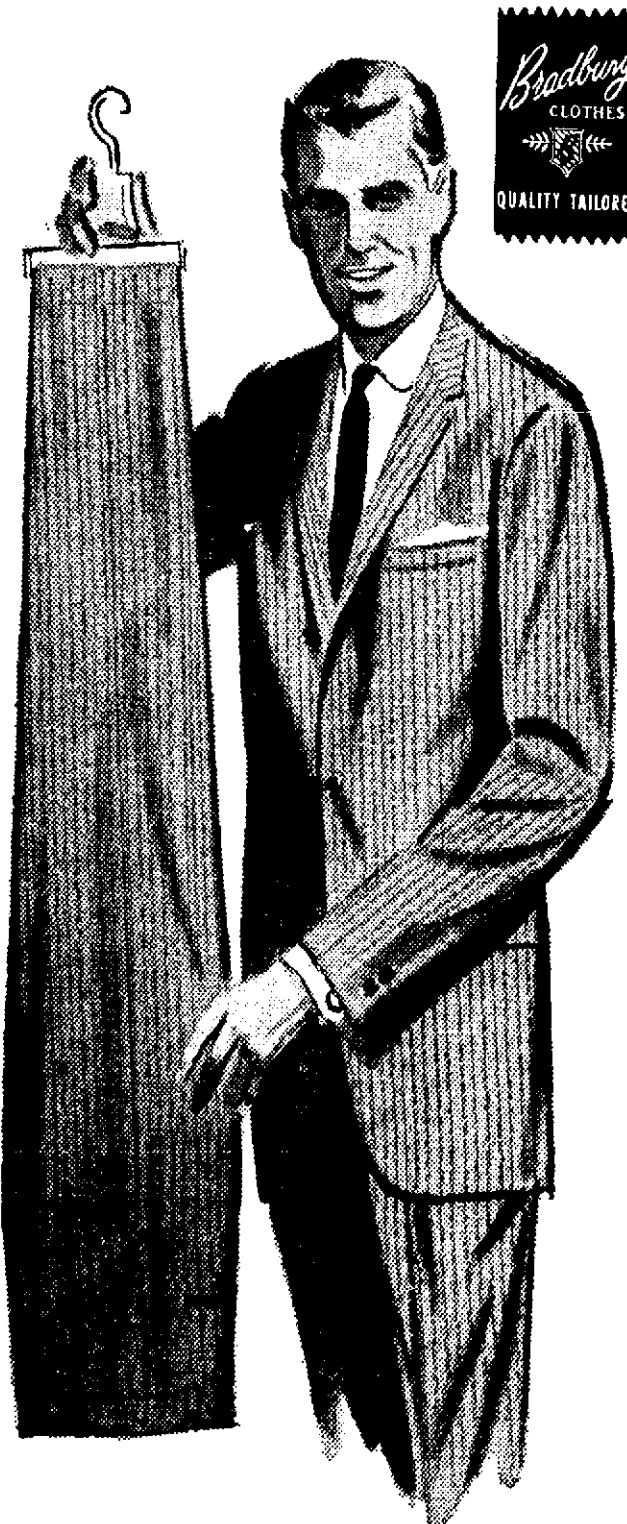
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## Nice Device to Use on Road Hogs



RATHER THAN PAY \$75 to have 1948 automobile repaired, Pfc. Charles Kern of Ft. Campbell, Ky., gave it to his outfit, the 2nd Howitzer Battalion for artillery target practice. He lined target up (left) and pulled lanyard himself. One shot—and all that remained intact (above) was trunk lid.—(AP Photos).

## 'Mrs. GOP' Dies Here at Age 86

Edith W. Van de Water, known as "Mrs. Republican," died Saturday in a sanitarium at age 86.

Mrs. Van de Water, a resident of Long Beach more than 50 years, was national committeewoman from 1932 through 1944 and, for more than 10 years, was president of the California Council of Republican Women. She previously lived at 4130 Chestnut Ave.

Her first interest in politics dated back to 1920 when her husband, Charles F. Van de Water, was elected congressman from the 18th District. After his election, he lost his life in an auto accident in which Mrs. Van de Water was seriously injured.

**FUNERAL SERVICES** will be conducted Wednesday, 3 p.m., in Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel, 555 Locust Ave.

Surviving are her sons, Charles F. and Dr. John R. Van de Water; a daughter, Janice Munroe; a sister, Ethel Lotspeich; and a brother, Benjamin Weir.

Mrs. Van de Water was a life member of the Ebell Club, the Gaviota chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and was active in YWCA work.

## State Farm Chief Named U.S. Assistant Secretary

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Dr. James T. Ralph, California's young new director of agriculture, accepted appointment as assistant U. S. secretary of agriculture Saturday.

Ralph, 34, earlier had expressed a preference to stay on the state job he took over 20 days ago, but said he took the post to assure California and the West a voice in federal farm policy.

"I was told that if I did not go to Washington, California would not be represented in the top level of the U. S. Agriculture Department," Ralph said.

"Apparently Gov. Brown, Sen. Engle and our congressmen felt I could be of greater service in Washington."

As assistant secretary for commodity stabilization services, Ralph will have a major hand in shaping farm-price policies of President Kennedy's administration.

"It's a rough job. If you wink your eye some fellow makes a million dollars and everybody comes after you," he said.

Ralph, a specialist in agricultural economics and marketing, had been with the state Agriculture Department a year when he was named deputy director in January 1960.

He moved up to the directorship of the 1,500-man agency this Jan. 1.

Ralph, a native of Tennessee, won the Bronze Star and Purple Heart medals in World War II combat service in the Army.

After the war he attended Middle Tennessee State College, then went on to get his master's degree at Iowa State and doctorate at Stanford University.

After working for the Tennessee Farm Bureau, he accepted a teaching position at the University of Kentucky, but left to join the California Agriculture Department.

"I was doing research and teaching," he said. "I wanted to get into more of an action field."

Ralph is a backer of self-help marketing programs for farmers under which the industry assesses itself to run programs of surplus control, research and promotion.

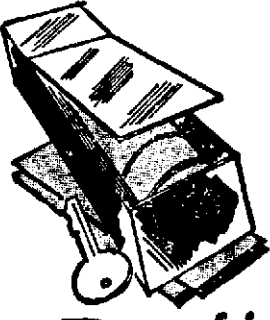
He said after a recent conference with Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman that he believed Freeman was interested in the programs—in effect in California for nearly 30 years—as a possible solution to some national farm problems.

## School Head Dies

SANTA BARBARA (UPI) — John S. Urgg, 42, headmaster at the exclusive Laguna Blanca private school in nearby Hope Ranch Park since 1953, died Saturday at his home in suburban Montecito of a heart attack.

## Slight Tokyo Quake

TOKYO (UPI) — A slight earthquake jarred Tokyo buildings Saturday. There were no reports of damages or casualties.



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## JFK Confers Today With Rusk, Bowles

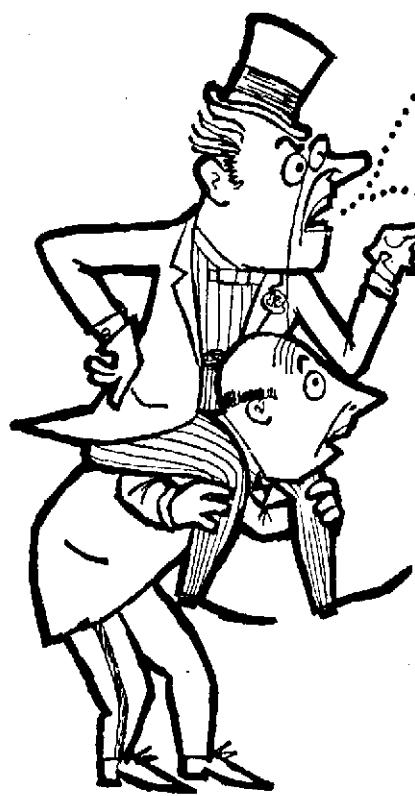
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy said Saturday State Dean Rusk and under Secretary-to-be Chester Bowles to lunch at the White House today to discuss organization of the department and personnel.

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## Police, Firemen in Brazil Strike

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Busmen joined police and firemen Saturday in a strike over wages.

Some 1,200 workers from the Municipal Transport Company walked off their jobs to back up demands for December wage payments. The strike knocked out about a quarter of the city's bus transportation.



Enough of this nonsense, James... Take me to WM. E. PHILLIPS CO.

The whole town is heading for Phillips' Long Beach store! After nine years, they're QUITTING BUSINESS

In Long Beach in ten days. The entire stock has been priced as low as 70% of retail. All of their fine quality merchandise "must" go immediately!

SEE OUR BIG AD ON PAGE C-7

of this issue!

## Storm Kills 13

OLAVARRIA, Argentina (AP) 20 are missing after a heavy rain, hail and windstorm near 13 persons were killed and the town of Barker.

## CITY PHOTO'S ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE



GREATEST SAVINGS... You Can't Afford to Miss... All Brand Name Merchandise.

MOVIE CAMERAS — Bolex, Bell & Howell, Eastman, Keystone, Wollensak, etc.

MOVIE PROJECTORS — Same brands as Movie Cameras.

LIGHT BARS — Smith-Victor, Sylvania Sun-Gun.

SCREENS — De-Lite, Radiant.

GADGET BAGS — Diamond, Ferrin.

35MM PROJECTORS — Bell & Howell, Eastman, Argus, Sawyer, etc.

35MM CAMERAS — Exakta, Eastman, Argus, Alpa, Ansco, Yashica, Voigtlander, etc.

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ALL TYPES OF LENSES — Bolex, Elgast, Bell & Howell, Wollensak, Schneider, Angenieux, Zeiss, etc.

Viewers  
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**CITY PHOTO**  
Everything Photographic  
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Free Parking at Corner of Rose and Anaheim

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Just Say "Charge It" at Newberry's  
Your Own Personal Charge Account  
It's Easy! It's Convenient!



12"x12" HAMMERED SATIN  
THROW PILLOWS  
Trimmed with corded welt edge, 100% kapok filled, assorted colors.  
Special 88¢ SAVE 23¢

BOXED Cherry Milk Chocolates  
A wonderful treat for the whole family. 12-oz. of goodness.  
Reg. 49¢ SPECIAL 49¢ box SAVE 20¢

Classic Convertible Casuals 54" SKIRT LENGTHS  
1-Yard Lengths  
100% yarn dyed cotton crease-resistant, shrinkage controlled, machine washable. 40 different colorful combinations.  
reg. 1.98 SPECIAL 1.67 SAVE 31¢



60x81" Rayon Marquisette PANELS  
44x22 construction, 100% rayon, soft mercerized, durable finished. A full 5 ft. wide.  
SPECIAL 99¢ SAVE 30¢

LADIES' Cotton and Rayon Blend PANTIES  
Brief Style  
Ass. colors: white, pink, blue and lilac.  
SPECIAL — 3 for \$1.00 SAVE 36¢

LADIES' 2 Bar Tricot Elastic Leg Panty  
Regular and extra sizes.  
Reg. 50¢ SPECIAL — Save 50¢ 3 for \$1.00

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN  
20, 40-yard lengths, 100% cotton.  
SAVE \$1.42 5 yards \$1  
BATH TOWELS 49¢ SAVE 30¢

3-TIER UTILITY TABLE  
With electric outlet. Red, yellow and white.  
REG. 3.99 — SPECIAL SAVE \$1.00 \$2.99

All-Cotton Cannon SHEET BLANKET  
Size 60x76, light weight, cotton in gay multicolor stripes.  
reg. 1.29 SAVE 32¢ SPECIAL 97¢

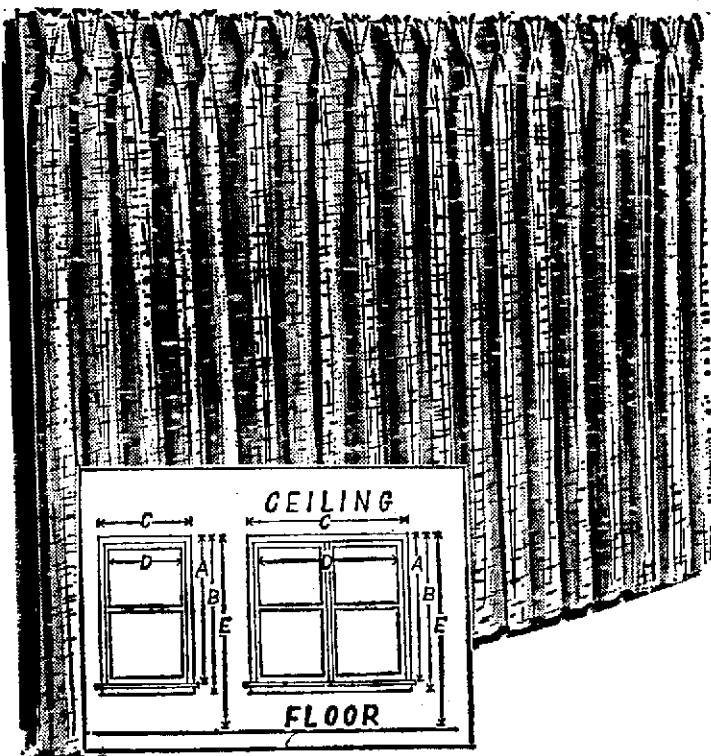
HOUSTON JACQUARD Woven Western Design BLANKETS  
Size 64x76" reg. 2.89 SAVE 12¢ SPECIAL 1.97



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## FREE CUSTOM LABOR ON DRAPERIES

**GIVE YOUR ROOM A NEW LOOK FOR SPRING**

Reg. to 2.95 yd.  
including labor

**1.99**  
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Reg. to 3.95 yd.  
including labor

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yd.

Choose from a wide range of decorator fabrics... Luxurious casements... Antique satins... Nubby textures and interesting new weaves... Measure your windows, select your fabric and let us do the rest. Draperies pleated and fan folded to your exact width...

**Price includes Fabrics and Workroom labor**

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Reg. to 2.29 ea.

**99¢**

Luxuriously sheer... Resists soiling and sunlight, needs little or no ironing. Tailored hemmed and headed tops. White only in size 42x81.

### DRAPERY FABRICS

Reg. to 2.98 yd.

**99¢**

Firmly woven fabrics... nubby weaves... antique satin or Brocades... Colors to harmonize with any decor... 45" wide. Take advantage of this generous savings.

### "MACAO" DRAPERIES READY TO HANG

Designed to give more living pleasure. Precision tailored... Color locked... Guarantee for one full year against fading... Made of 68% Rayon, 32% Acetate.

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|-----------------------------|------------|-----------|
| Single width, 84" long..... | Reg. 8.99  | Now 5.87  |
| Double width, 84" long..... | Reg. 19.99 | Now 13.87 |
| Triple width, 84" long..... | Reg. 29.99 | Now 19.87 |

Draperies... Third Floor

### 2-PC. BED DIVAN

Sofa by day—bed by night...  
Heavy duty fabrics in a  
choice of colors.  
86" over-all size.

Reg. 179.95

**129<sup>88</sup>**

### MODERN SOFA & CHAIR

2-Pc. Sofa and Chair,  
hardwood construction thru-  
out... Choice of fabrics  
and colors...

Reg. 249.95

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### 4-PC. MAPLE BEDROOM SET

Center drawer guides and  
dust proof paneling thru-out.  
Plate glass mirror in picture  
wood frame... SAVE \$50.

Reg. 199.88

**149<sup>88</sup>**

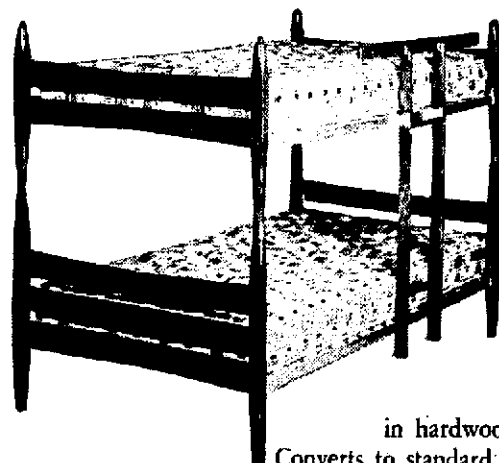
### PROVINCIAL LOVE SEAT

Wing back love seat with  
tight pillow back and  
foam rubber cushions. All  
hardwood frame.

Reg. 119.95

**88<sup>88</sup>**

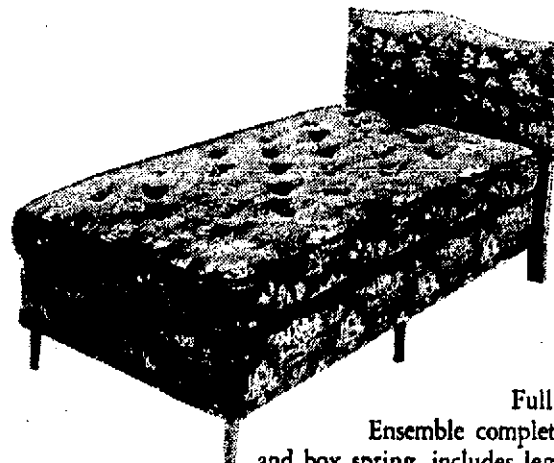
**FREE DRAWING . . . A BEAUTIFUL BERKLINE CHAIR, VALUED AT \$89.00, WILL BE GIVEN AWAY JAN. 30th AT 8 P.M. IN OUR FURNITURE DEPT. GET YOUR ENTRY BLANKS FROM ANY SALESPERSON.**



Bunk Bed Set  
in hardwood construction.  
Converts to standard twin size beds.  
See them in beautiful walnut finish...

Reg. 59.95

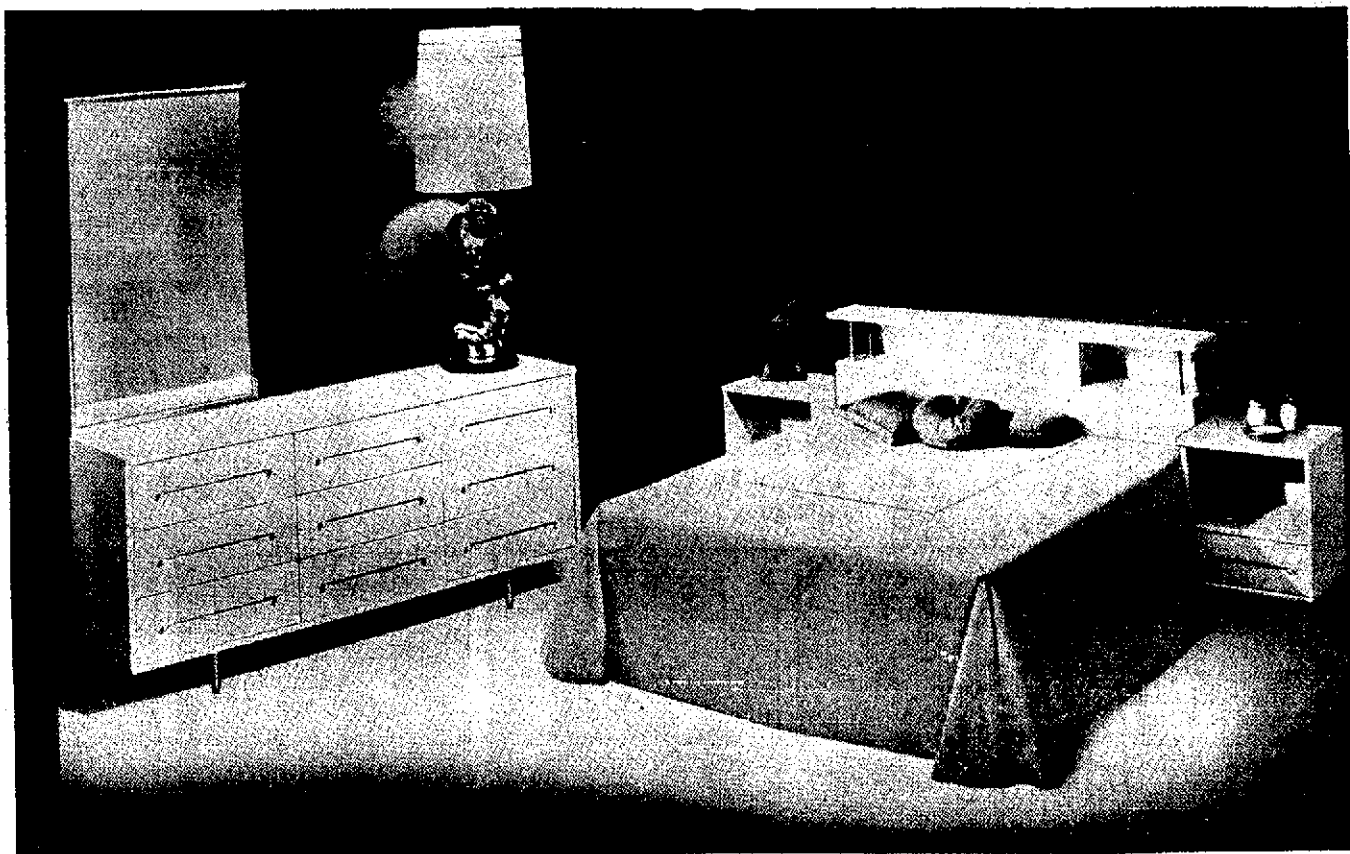
**38<sup>88</sup>**



Full Twin size Bed  
Ensemble complete with mattress  
and box spring, includes legs plus matching  
headboard... Choice of colors.

Reg. 59.95

**38<sup>88</sup>**



### 5-PC. BEDROOM SET

Includes 9-drawer dresser, 70" long with wood base, modern mirror.  
Woven headboard and two night stands. All with custom designed  
hardware. Toast finish with plastic tops... A tremendous savings.

Reg. 229.95

**179<sup>88</sup>**

Furniture... Fourth Floor

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# White House in a Skyscraper

# JFK a Busy Man in White House

## President Secluded in Luxury Suite of New York Hotel

NEW YORK CITY (UPI)—President Kennedy has chosen as the New York City "White House" a hotel so exclusive that it allows ex-president Truman and Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru to go as unnoticed as Mr. Smith or Mr. Jones.

It is a White House in the sky and set with the grandeur of Paris on an avenue in New York lined with art galleries and fashionable shops. Thirty-five stories above the street in his duplex apartment in the Hotel Carlyle the President can watch the sun rise or set. He can see west to New Jersey, east to the United Nations building and south almost to the tip of Manhattan Island.

"They say at the hotel that only 'the privileged' have stayed in Suite 34B. It is reckoned that its rent for the average citizen would run close to \$40,000 a year."

THE PRESENCE of Truman, Nehru, France's ex-premier Pierre Mendes-France and the cream of international society is taken as everyday occurrence by the guests of the 500-room hotel. Their composure is a natural part of the elegant 18th Century decor.

They have seen maharajas come and business tycoons go. They blinked not an eye when Harry Truman was presented with a birthday cake complete with candles two years ago in the middle of the lobby after an early morning walk.

But the residence of Kennedy, younger, more glamorous and President of the United States, has excited the unusually undemonstrative guests and raised the blood pressure of the hotel staff from manager down to bellhop.

"We've had Truman here but never the hoopla surrounding Mr. Kennedy's visits," said one secretary.

THE HOTEL STAFF, led by French-born Robert Huyot, who managed the Waldorf Astoria Towers when Kennedy's father stayed there, is happy to have the President as a guest. But Huyot noted a few of the details which made Kennedy's presence more complicated than that of any other head of state:

—Cheering mobs of teenagers anxious for a glimpse of their political hero crowd the sidewalks outside the grey-white stone building.

—Whenever Kennedy arrives 30 direct telephone lines go into operation to accommodate the press.

—Every morsel of food that is sent up to the presidential suite is personally tasted by Carlyle Chef Ernest Didier, formerly of the Hotel Crillon in Paris. This is for security reasons, although the chef said he considered the chore "a pleasure."

—The Secret Service has scrutinized the hotel's guest list and investigated every member of the staff likely to deal directly with the presidential party. Every piece of fruit or bouquet of flowers sent into the beige carpeted suite also is inspected.

FORTUNATELY, Kennedy himself is easy to please.

Hotel President Robert Dowling and Huyot said that "he liked the suite the way it was" and that "he let this be known to us when he heard that we were planning extensive changes."

Mrs. Kennedy, who stayed in the suite with her husband several times during the campaign, concurred. So the only alteration after Kennedy informed the hotel that he wanted to make the suite his New York presidential home was the hanging of several new paintings. These included originals by Murrillo,



CHEF ERNEST DIDIER  
Every Morsel Is Tasted

Degas and American painter Mary Cassatt.

The entire Kennedy suite is carpeted in soft beige. The walls match. Furniture is all of the Louis XV period. A commode in the downstairs

hall is an original. The living room is dominated by a plate glass window which almost spans its length.

The room faces west. The orange upholstery of the chairs is as golden as the setting sun. Kennedy favors the straight backed open armed chairs to the easier ones when he is not using the sofa. It is covered in olive green velvet and sets beneath a scene of London painted by Camille Pissarro.

A PORTABLE TV SET stands unobtrusively in the far corner. There is one private telephone in the room. The small den between living room and dining room has two. One belongs to the hotel. The other is a direct line into the suite.

The dining room, also beige, has a table which can

seat 20. A sketch by Degas is on the far wall, a rare wood carved sculpture from the French Sudan in the corner.

Upstairs are two bedrooms. Kennedy uses the larger one, furnished and upholstered completely in beige. A Murrillo hangs over the bed. There are two telephones on the bed table and a side switch for the bedlamp to facilitate reading. All chairs are covered in cream colored French brocade.

Between the bedrooms is a golden walled glass-enclosed breakfast room facing due east. When weather permits the breakfast room opens onto a spacious terrace. This runs the perimeter of the suite, encircling the entire tower except on the north side.



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the friendly store of Long Beach

Take Up to 12 Mo. to Pay

## Korea Lifts Ban on Speaking in Tongue of Japan

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—The Japanese language, barred under Syngman Rhee's regime because of the former president's torture under Japanese rule, will be taught by an accredited college in Korea for the first time since South Korea's liberation in 1945. Permission has been granted by the education ministry for the Foreign Language College of Korea to set up a department of Japanese.



#2-2054 natural royal pastel mink collar stole.

originally \$233\*

BELOW ACTUAL COST \$130\*



#3-2074 natural let-out dark ranch mink classic stole.

originally \$599\*

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#3039 canadian white 2-row fox shrug cape.

originally \$139\*

BELOW ACTUAL COST \$74\*



#5336 dyed muskrat flank clutch cape.

originally \$79\*

BELOW ACTUAL COST \$40\*



#14481 natural 4-skin stone marten scarf.

originally \$388\*

BELOW ACTUAL COST \$219\*

WALKER'S 4th & PINE—FUR SALON 4th FLOOR

The above listed furs are one-of-a-kind and subject to prior sale.

\*Plus tax. Fur products labeled to show country of origin on imported furs. \*\*I.M. EMBA, mutation mink breeders' association.

4 p.m.—Attended swearing-in of Cabinet members in East Room.  
At 7 p.m., Kennedy had an Club dinner.

## HAVE ONE OF THESE DENTURE PROBLEMS?

- Uneven Gum Ridges • Shallow Lower Gum Ridge • Difficulty in Getting Used to Dentures • Uneven Bite • Sagging Facial Muscles • Recurring Sore Spots • V-shaped Palate • Sharp Bone Under Gum Ridge • Spongy Gums

No extra charge on difficult cases

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FAST PLATE REPAIRS

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In Long Beach

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PENSIONERS: ASK ABOUT DENTURES TO WHICH YOU ARE ENTITLED



# Passage Seen Likely on 5 Kennedy Bills

By JOE HALL  
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's minimum five-point 1961 legislative program appears likely to be passed before Congress quits next summer.  
It is the new and different proposals he may send to Capitol Hill that Democrats and Republicans are awaiting with interest.  
Even before the inauguration, committees started doing some of the spade work on the five items — depressed areas, minimum wage, housing, aid to education, and a Social Security health-care system.  
All are old hat on Capitol Hill. Both Senate and House have struggled with them in recent years, but in the face of heavy Eisenhower administration opposition to the form in which most Democrats wanted the measures passed.  
Democratic leaders said the path for the bills will be smoothed immeasurably by the assurance they will be signed, and by active support for them from the executive departments concerned.

A SENATE banking subcommittee opened public hearings Wednesday on depressed-area legislation designed to provide jobs in communities that long have suffered from high unemployment. This is likely to be the first major bill to reach Kennedy's desk.  
On the other four priority measures, hearings probably will not begin until the new administration is ready to spell out details of what it wants.

For instance, Kennedy as a senator at one time sponsored minimum-wage legislation to extend coverage of the act to more than 10 million additional workers.

Congress is not expected to approve more than about four million. The question is whether the new President will ask for something he knows will be cut down or start with a rock bottom figure and fight any changes.

Democratic advocates of such measures as minimum wage and aid to education say detailed proposals should be forthcoming soon after the new White House officials and department heads start functioning.

However, there is much more uncertainty about what Kennedy will recommend in fields not covered by the five points. Among other things, the legislators are awaiting decisions on:

—Whether or not the new President will ask for an immediate boost in defense spending and, if so, in what items and how much.

—Whether or not he will ask Congress for some action on the crises in Laos and Cuba.

—What kind of farm legislation he will support. There has been some indication the President has backed away from the program of stiff controls and production cuts he urged in the campaign.

—Whether or not he will recommend the Pentagon reorganization urged by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., and generally supported only by the Air Force.

## KENNEDY'S 'COUSINS' CELEBRATE

NEW ROSS, Ireland (UPI)—This ancestral town of President Kennedy Saturday kept right on celebrating his inauguration.

"Faiile" (welcome) to President Kennedy was the word, meaning welcome to the office of the presidency far across the sea in Washington.

And should he make a trip back for a visit here, he'd find cousins and old family friends galore, though none to remember his great-grandfather who set sail for America from the Charles Street Pier 100 years ago.

PIPE BANDS played jigs and reels. Parties kept going through the day and into Saturday night.

Formal ceremonies were held Friday night, attended by playwright Brendan Behan, who bubbled like soda pop (he's been on the water wagon the better part of a week, now).

# Walker's

## ANNUAL COSMETIC SALE STOCK UP NOW ON ONCE-A-YEAR 1/2-PRICE SPECIALS

### Tussy Wind & Weather Lotion 1/2 Price

Now the favorite 12-oz. size is packaged in pretty plastic. Unbreakable and so light for traveling...



Now's the time to keep plenty of this soothing lotion on hand... and on the rest of you, too! It smooths, softens, moisturizes... keeps wolfish weather from roughing up your skin. So lavish on lots of this helpful lotion... you can afford to with this skin-saving half price sale!

- Wind & Weather Lotion, 6-oz. reg. 1.00 .....now 50\*
- Wind & Weather Hand Cream, 8-oz. jar, reg. 2.00 .....now 1.00\*
- Wind & Weather Lotion, 12-oz. reg. 2.00 .....now 1.00\*

### DANA'S FAMOUS

## TABU LIPSTICK

\$1.50 size specially packaged in a golden "Discover-it" case to make it available for a limited time only for **75¢**

Five fashion colors to please... Danita pink, Valencia, Bermuda, Bon Voyage, Red and Tahiti.



## Colonial Dames

### ANNUAL BEAUTY SALE

#### ALL-PURPOSE CREAM OR ALL-PURPOSE CLEANSING AND BEAUTY LOTION

All-Purpose Cream or Lotion  
Reg. 2.50 .....now **1.49\***

Skin Freshener  
Reg. 1.50 .....now **1.00\***

Deep cleanse, smooth, soften, moisturize, refines and protects your skin as no one product has ever done before...

Skin Freshener exhilarates, refreshes, brightens and tones... the finishing touch to a more radiant skin.

\*not connected with any Society.



For a limited time

#### ABANDON YOUR CARES TO ABANO THE BATH OIL THAT PERFUMES YOUR PSYCHE!

ABANO  
Perfumed bath oil by *Prince Matchabelli*

Imagine a bath oil that does more than smooth your skin! Abano's softening, silken balm, leaves you refreshed, reborn — your psyche soothed... your body smoothed. Just one capsule of richly concentrated Abano Oil makes your bath a truly luxurious experience.

Reg. 1.50 box, 18 capsules.....**1.00\***  
Reg. 3.00 box, 40 capsules.....**2.00\***

Cosmetics Street Floor



Quality deodorant that insures 24-hour protection. Quick vanishing and lightly scented. Prevent perspiration damage and stains. Choose cream or roll-on with the full confidence the Shulton name implies.

P.S. Special cream deodorant in handy six-pack saves you three dollars.

## BIG DUBARRY BEAUTY SALE

Save up to 50%!



**CLEANSING CREAM** for DRY SKIN. Famous Du Barry dry skin cleansing beauty-treatment cream. 8 oz. regularly.....\$2.35 **NOW ONLY.....\$1.50**  
**SKIN FRESHENER** After-cleansing refreshment, magic for dull, listless skin! Glowing results. 16 oz. regularly...\$1.75 **NOW ONLY...\$1.00**  
**ROYAL NECTAR** Storehouse of age-defying beauty guards. It's a 24-hour skin protector! 2 oz. regularly...\$5.00 **NOW ONLY...\$2.50**  
**FIRMING LOTION** Fast-acting firming treatment helps "perk-up" and refresh dry, flabby skin. 5 oz. regularly...\$1.75 **NOW ONLY...\$1.00**  
**YOUNG PROMISE** New organic cream discovery, rich in polyunsaturates, helps fight aging. 4 1/2 oz. regularly...\$3.50 **NOW ONLY...\$2.00**

## DOROTHY GRAY ONCE A YEAR SALE

Choose from  
top fashion  
shades...

- Siren
- Figurine Look
- Tangerine Parfait
- Bright Red
- Wild Peach
- Apple-on-a-stick
- Really Pink
- Blush Pink

## TWO LIPSTICKS ONE DOLLAR



\*Plus tax

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30-9:00 — OTHER DAYS 9:30-5:30 — PARK FREE — PHONE HE 2-7451

# Ford to Pay McNamara for 6 Years

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, former president of the Ford Motor Co., will receive \$618,750 in supplemental salary payments from Ford over the next six years, Senate records showed Saturday.

McNamara had advised the Senate Armed Services Committee of the payments. The total due McNamara was made public in a letter from Henry Ford II, which was printed in the committee's hearings.

The hearings also disclosed McNamara, now 44, will be entitled to a \$1,315-a-month Ford pension at age 65 under a pension plan also outlined for the committee.

The pension and salary payments did not figure in debate as the Senate confirmed McNamara's nomination. In committee testimony, however, he described both as benefits still due from his former employer.

# Australian Girl Seeing U.S. by Bus---Looking for Man



GLORIA CROSS ... The Right Accent

By WILLIAM JONES  
Shapely, green-eyed Gloria Cross may not have the accent of American women—but, like her American counterpart, she does know what not to accent about her life.

"Is my age really necessary, you know?" she answered to the second question of an interview Saturday.

The reporter's head shook a firm no.

"A'right, fine," she answered. "I'm from Australia and I'm traveling across the United States—by bus, by myself."

ANY TROUBLE with wolves?  
"I sit behind the driver and everything has been a'right. That w'y I can ask questions and find o't about the country and the drivers know the history of the area."

Is she married, engaged, going steady?  
"I'm single," she replied firmly. Then added: "But I am looking for the right man—an American."

THE INTERVIEW was interrupted while the reporter gave her a brief synopsis of his life.

Disregarding the interruption, she continued:  
"I was a dress designer in first Sydney. I saved my money and came here last year. So far, I've traveled 6,000 miles by bus. Chicago, Louisville, Miami Beach, Dallas, Las Vegas."

"I'm staying here in Long Beach with friends and I leave for San Diego next Sunday."

"The tickets for the bus trip were six feet high. They cost \$211. When I get through, probably this spring, I hope to return to Los Angeles and settle down."

Jacqueline Kennedy said she plans to have the walls of the presidential apartment done in pastel tones. She also is selecting draperies, probably gay English and French chintzes, and rugs.

Mrs. Kennedy plans during the next couple of weeks to move in a number of her pieces of furniture, many of them French antiques of various periods. Most of her personal wardrobe and mementos and paintings already have been moved in.

Pierre Salinger, Kennedy's press secretary, said the Kennedy children, Caroline, 3, and John F. Jr., nearly two months old, will remain with their nurses in Palm Beach for at least two more weeks. Nurseries for the children in the upstairs family quarters of the White House still are being readied.

# Johnson in Debut as V.P.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson made his debut as presiding officer of the Senate Saturday, and members of both parties rolled out an oratorical welcome mat for him.

His first workout with the gavel called for order a special session for final approval of President Kennedy's cabinet. He rapped at 10 a.m. and the words of praise followed for the next 20 minutes.

There was a good turnout, although some of the members showed effects of Friday night's round of inaugural festivities. Johnson's minister, the Rev. John T. Barclay of the Central Christian Church in Austin, Tex., delivered the opening prayer.

JOHNSON remained in the chair about half the time during the five-hour session and presided with practiced efficiency over the confirmation proceedings.

The vice president's two daughters, Lynda Bird, 15, and Lucy Baines, 13, were in the gallery briefly at times during the day.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, Mont., who took over the Senate Democratic leadership position vacated by Johnson, rose first to acclaim the new vice president. Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., was next, followed by Texas Sens. Ralph Yarborough and William A. Blakley, Democrats.

Then a covey of Republicans rose to pay tribute—among them Andrew F. Schoepel, Kan., Leverett Saltonstall, Mass., Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Iowa, Prescott Bush, Conn., George D. Aiken, Vt., and Kenneth B. Keating, N.Y.

HICKENLOOPER said he was frank to admit he had nothing to do with Johnson's election, but that he was prepared to cooperate fully with the vice president.

Bush said he also was not in a position to claim any credit for Johnson's success, but was impressed with his "fairness to us."

Senate Republican whip Thomas H. Kuchel, Calif., described the vice president as a friend to every Senate member. "We respect you as an American, as an able leader of the Democratic party; I wish you godspeed," he said.

# Swedish Ambassador to Brazil Killed

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)—The Swedish ambassador to Brazil, Count Carl Douglas, 52, was killed Saturday in an automobile accident near here.

# Kills 9 in Rage

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI)—Police Saturday reported a man in nearby Sunyani ran amok with a knife and killed nine persons before he was overpowered and hauled off to jail.

# Jackie Tells White House Decor Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nation's new First Lady, who has a flair for interior decorating, Saturday revealed her plans for re-doing the White House, already one of the nation's most redecorated buildings.

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# Badly Injured Pilot May Hold Answer to DC8 Airliner Crash

NEW YORK (UPI)—Doctors Saturday fought to save the life of a critically injured Eastern Airlines pilot who may hold the answer to last Thursday's crash of a Mexican jet airliner at Idlewild Airport.

The veteran pilot, Capt. William B. Poe, 52, of Miami, was in the cockpit of the jet flight as "observer" when it crashed and burned on takeoff in a blinding snow storm.

Poe underwent surgery for multiple injuries Saturday afternoon and a spokesman at St. Joseph's hospital said "We have good cause to hope for recovery."

BUT THE spokesman added it would be "at least several days" before Poe could be questioned by Civil Aeronautics Board investigators.

Believed to be the only survivor in the cockpit of the Mexico city-bound airliner, Poe was the most seriously injured of 102 persons who escaped the plane before it burned. Four Aeronautes de Mexico crewmen, including the pilot and first and second officers, died in the crash.

CAB officials already have talked with a number of survivors, but Poe was considered the best hope of supplying any solution to the mystery of why the airliner slowed through a steel mesh fence at the end of an Idlewild runway.

HE WAS believed to have been riding in a jump seat behind pilot Ricardo Gonzalez Orduna, who recently had been awarded a medal for completing 15,000 hours of

flight time.

Preliminary investigations showed that the takeoff was attempted within legal flight conditions, although the Weather Bureau described the storm as a "near-blizzard." It also was established the plane carried less than maximum weight.

Attempts to reconstruct the accident were hampered Friday by heavy deposits of snow and freezing temperatures and still unknown was whether the plane actually ever left the ground.

A systematic search of the wreckage and area immediately surrounding failed to produce the automatic flight recorder which would contain an electronic record of the plane's movements. Transcripts of the last messages between the pilot and Idlewild control tower were expected to be taken up by the CAB officials at a meeting today.

scripts of the last messages between the pilot and Idlewild control tower were expected to be taken up by the CAB officials at a meeting today.

THE PLANE careened into a normally busy boulevard, but the only ground casualty was Mrs. Josephine Nickleski, 42, listed in "satisfactory condition" from injuries received when the plane struck her car. The crash was the second in five weeks in the streets of New York. On Dec. 16 a United Air Lines DC8 jet collided with a Trans World Air Lines Super Constellation above Staten Island in a disaster that killed 128 persons aboard the two planes and six others on the ground.

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#### STRUCK BY CAR

Seven-year-old Phillip C. Cannon, of 5728 Sunfield Ave., is attended Saturday by two unidentified neighbor women after he was struck by an auto at Camerino Street and Clark Avenue, Lakewood. Police said child darted into path of car driven by Evelyn L. Morales, 30, of 6109 Candor St., Lakewood. He suffered serious head and arm injuries, and was admitted to Osteopathic Hospital.—(Photo by James P. Whitten)

#### MEANING MYSTERY TO MANY

### Do You Know I.Q. Score on File for Your Child?

By LOUIS CASSELS

Everybody talks about "I.Q.'s" and everybody knows that a high one is better than a low one.

But exactly what is an I.Q. anyway? What does it tell you about a child's mental capacity? Can human intelligence really be measured with the scientific precision implied by an exact numerical score?

On the sound assumption that many parents would like answers to these questions, the National Education Association is distributing to teachers and school officials across the land a little booklet entitled: "A Briefing for Parents: Your Child's Intelligence."

It was prepared by seven experts on intelligence testing, and explains in layman's language the values and limitations of the I.Q. tests which are widely employed in U.S. schools.

THERE ARE MANY different types of intelligence tests, and new ones are constantly being developed. All of them seek to measure the "mental age" of a child in relationship to other children.

Before a test has any value for this comparative purpose, it must be administered to a large number of children. This enables educators to determine "norms" for the test—that is, to learn the average score of children of a particular age level.

Once this average is known, the performance of each child who takes the test is compared to it. For example, if a seven-year-old gets the same score as the average score of children nine years old, he is regarded as having a "mental age" of nine.

His intelligence quotient, or I.Q., is obtained by dividing mental age by chronological age, and multiplying the result by 100 just to get rid of decimals.

Thus the seven-year-old with the mental age of nine would be credited with an I.Q. of 128.

If a child's score on a particular test happened to be exactly the same as the national average for his age level, his I.Q. would be recorded at an even 100. But educators know very well that the tests aren't that precise, so they regard any I.Q. between 90 and 110 as normal or average.

CONTRARY TO popular folklore, there is no magic score which connotes "genius." But any score above 130 implies superior intelligence, and scores above 140 indicate very superior intelligence.

In the absence of any better tool, educators use I.Q. tests as rough approximations of a child's capacity to learn. But they do NOT regard them as infallible scientific measurements of any particular child's intelligence.

Research has shown, for example, that many children suffer severely from "test anxiety." Their fear of tests will cause them to make deceptively low scores. A child who is dependent on other

people will usually make a lower score than one of equal intelligence who is highly self-reliant.

A child's I.Q. may change considerably as he grows older. It reflects greater adaptation and emotional security in a test situation.

DO YOU KNOW your child's I.Q.? The chances are that you don't. Many schools refuse to give out I.Q. scores, on the grounds that parents are likely to misunderstand or misinterpret them. This policy is under attack by some educators, who say that parents

have as much right to know the score on their children's I.Q. as they have, for example, to know the results of an eye test.

The New York State Education Department ruled recently that parents have the right "as a matter of law" to see their children's I.Q. scores and other test results.

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#### Spokane Couple Found Asphyxiated

SPOKANE (AP)—A Spokane couple were found dead, apparently of asphyxiation, in their home today.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Trimble Jr. discovered the tragedy when he broke into the house. No windows were open. Oxygen apparently had been exhausted.

#### Hit, Killed by Car

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Ann Hardt, 28, of Pacoima, died Saturday from injuries suffered when she was struck by a car while crossing a street.

#### INTRODUCING BOLERO



Dashing new silhouette with a fling to the brim. Kin to the breton, related to the sombrero but strictly 1961. Southern clime pastels in felt. It's a Doree, which means ours alone.

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## Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star(?)

### Caltech's Scientists Wonder What in the Heck You Are

PASADENA (AP)—They call it 3C-48. That means it's the 48th item in the third Catalog of Sky compiled by England's Cambridge University. They know in which direction it lies. But they don't know how far away it is. Or what it is. It could be the first honest-to-gosh radio star ever found.

Other radio sources in the heavens—objects that produce natural radiation in the radio wavelengths—have been identified as gas clouds, galaxies in collision, or the shells of violently exploding stars.

THIS NEW THING, 3C-48, doesn't fit any of these categories.

The California Institute of Technology calls it an odd-ball—the oddest-ball yet studied by its radio observatory in the Owens Valley 250 miles north of here.

It has a very powerful radio signal—10 million times stronger than that sent out by our sun. But you can't see it with the naked eye.

The 200-inch Hale telescope on Palomar Mountain was trained on 3C-48 for 90 minutes and all it got was a picture of a faint, luminous cloud.

But astronomers think there is an invisible object in this cloud, and they call it 3C-48.

A star normally starts out as a cloud of hydrogen, which is changed into other substances by nuclear processes somewhat like those of a hydrogen bomb.

But there is no hydrogen in the area of 3C-48.

IN ITS CAUTIOUS WAY Caltech says study of 3C-48 has "disclosed the existence of conditions that astronomers have not yet fathomed."

"Since the distance of 3C-48 is not yet known," says Caltech, "there remains a remote possibility that it may be a galaxy of stars very far away. However, the astronomers who have worked on the identification agree it is much more probable that 3C-48 is a nearby star with most peculiar properties."

So is it a star?  
Nope, it's 3C-48.

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10- INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Monday, January 22, 1961

# Gas Line Burning in Ventura

VENTURA (AP) — Firemen stood guard along a slowly burning natural-gas line set ablaze early Saturday after a gas plant explosion. The spectacular fire had been visible for miles against the pre-dawn sky.

"We're going to let it burn itself out," said a fire-department spokesman. "If we put it out, there would be danger of another explosion from gas escaping into the air."

Several machines used by the Pacific Light and Gas Co. at its compression plant were destroyed. Damage was estimated at \$100,000. Six firemen were injured, two seriously. There was no immediate explanation of the explosion.

The fire broke out at the plant in a narrow canyon a mile east of Ventura. It spread quickly to the main supply line leading from the plant and burned five to 10 acres of brush before it was contained.

Firemen were able to shut off the line before the blaze spread to oil fields.

**BETTER HOME BUYS**  
every day in Classified. Read "Homes for Sale."

# Bamboo, Oldest Gorilla in Captivity, Dies in Philadelphia at Age of 33



"KING" BAMBOO . . . Seen By Millions

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bamboo, holder of the world's record for longevity among gorillas in captivity, died Saturday at the Philadelphia Zoo. He was the zoo's leading animal citizen for more than 33 years.

Bamboo's long-time next door neighbor, Massa, runner-up for the longevity title the past 10 years, immediately was proclaimed king of the zoo's monkey house. Massa is 30.

Bamboo died after a short illness with a coronary ailment.

The giant anthropoid — seen by millions — arrived here Aug. 5, 1927, at an estimated age of one year. He weighed 12 pounds.

Despite predictions he would live only a few months, Bamboo set a longevity record far in excess of any established by a gorilla in captivity. Gorillas rarely survive long in captivity.

The zoo's success with Bamboo set a pattern for caring for the big apes and they now are seen in many zoos. In 1956, the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums presented a citation to Freeman M. Sheeley, the zoo's director, commending the Zoological Society of Philadelphia for its outstanding success with gorillas.

Bamboo was bought from an animal dealer for \$5,600. He arrived here inside a suitcase.

In his heyday Bamboo weighed 435 pounds. He was six feet tall and had a reach with arms outstretched of eight feet. He has not weighed more than 350 pounds for 10 years.

Every summer on the anniversary of his arrival — Aug. 5 — zoo keepers gave Bamboo a birthday party with a special cake.

Massa, the new champion, arrived at the zoo Dec. 30, 1935. His babyhood companion was another gorilla named Betty, bought by the Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey Circus and renamed Gargantua.

# REGIONAL POLITICS GOP Club Adopts Name, Sets Election of Officers on Feb. 16

By BOB HOUSER

A new club of young Republicans Saturday announced adoption of the name "Southern Communities Young Republicans."

J. F. Werner, temporary chairman, announced permanent officers will be elected at the next meeting Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the North Long Beach Library, 5571 Orange Ave.

Charter members will be accepted until March 6, date of the club's official affiliation with the state Republican organization. Membership information may be obtained from membership chairman Carol Quigley at NE 5-6945 or Werner at NE 5-1847.

**TORRANCE GOP**

Tom Brewer, president of the Torrance Republican Club, announced 1961 appointments Saturday:

Joe Maxim, precinct organization chairman; Mrs. Ruth Easley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Maybelle Kilbride, membership; John Kesson, program; Mrs. Kay Smith, social activities; Dick Glasier, constitution and by-laws; Brewer, publicity.

**DAY, SMITH FOR CHAIRMEN**

Postmaster General J. Edward Day and U.S. Treasurer Mrs. Elizabeth Smith have been named honorary chairmen of the FDR dinner. "A Salute to President Kennedy" to be held Feb. 18 in the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Don Rose, chairman of the Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committee, also announced that Glenn Wilson of Pasadena, a director of the Lytton Financial Corp., will be general chair-

man, assisted by Mrs. Harry (Jeanne) Fox of Beverly Hills. Miss Lee Bullock of Los Angeles is coordinator of the dinner which will honor presidents of 246 chartered Democratic clubs throughout the county.

Tickets for the \$25 dinner may be obtained at Democratic Headquarters, 5533 Sunset Blvd.

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- DANISH WALNUT OCCASIONAL CHAIR . . . SMART ACCENT COLORS
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**PLUS CUSTOM DRAPES**

- SMART CONTEMPORARY FABRICS IN CHOICE OF 9 COLORS
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- SIMMONS MATTRESS AND MATCHING BOX SPRING
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**ONLY 3.50 A WEEK**



## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### JFK Names Bailey Demo Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy named John M. Bailey Democratic national chairman Saturday with a promise of full cooperation by the White House in political matters.



JOHN M. BAILEY  
Serves Without Pay

In his first public speech since his inaugural, Kennedy praised Bailey, a Hartford, Conn., attorney, as one who knows the problems of the party at the state and national level.

The President spoke shortly after the Democratic National Committee unanimously had elected Bailey—Kennedy's choice—to succeed Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash. Jackson, who had served as chairman since July 16, resigned to devote all his time to his Senate duties.

Bailey, who for the last 16 years has been Connecticut state chairman, has been working with Jackson here for several weeks.

Like all Democratic chairmen in the last 32 years except Jackson, Bailey is a Roman Catholic. He said he will serve without pay and will devote full time to the job. He is independently wealthy.

### Truman Tours White House

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Harry S. Truman strode jauntily to the White House Saturday, after pointedly steering clear of the place for eight Eisenhower years, and had a nostalgic look at his old office.

In the friendly Democratic atmosphere restored by the inauguration of President Kennedy, the man from Missouri took occasion to fuel his long-standing grudge against Kennedy's predecessor. But he was in high humor, and at one point got off a rather risqué joke.

The peppery Truman, who will be 77 in May, accepted a telephone invitation from Kennedy and walked a half mile in the snow, in 19-degree morning weather, from his hotel to the executive mansion.

Kennedy smiling broadly met his guest at the door and escorted him through the reception room into the executive office. A newsman inquired if Truman had been in the White House during Eisenhower's two terms. "I wasn't asked," he snapped.

### Marilyn Files for Mexico Divorce

JUAREZ, Mexico (UPI)—Actress Marilyn Monroe filed suit for divorce from playwright Arthur Miller during a brief visit here Friday night, ending their four-year "beauty and brains" marriage with a charge of "incompatibility of character."

The pinup girl of the century was understood to have returned to New York, where she was reported to have renewed a friendship with her second husband, retired baseball star Joe Di Maggio.

Marilyn, 34, and Miller, 44, separated last Nov. 11 after a series of quarrels during the filming of "The Misfits," which he wrote for her. Clark Gable was her costar, and he died of a heart attack shortly after the movie was completed.

### Rescue 18 Pupils in Marooned Bus

SOURIS, Prince Edward Island (AP)—Snowplow crews Saturday rescued 18 high school students and a driver marooned overnight in a school bus on a North Shore road covered by snow drifts reaching the level of the telephone wires. All were reported safe and well.

The bus was found stalled in a drift about 12 miles west of this fishing town on the Gulf of St. Lawrence after the worst blizzard of the winter.

### Red China Admits Famine Purge

TOKYO (UPI)—Red China Saturday disclosed it has begun a purge of Communist Party officials in the wake of a famine-breeding farm failure and inaugurated a program for production of consumer goods to head off public unrest.

The purge already has had "good results," it was announced. An announcement by the Central Committee of the Chinese Party, broadcast by Radio Peiping, stressed there would be no letup in formation of forced labor communes which even Russia has criticized.

### India Millions Cheer Queen

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth of Britain Saturday won the cheers of millions of Indians on her arrival to visit the country that won its independence by passive resistance to her forebears.

In an ice-blue hat and long gaudy coat to match, the radiant Queen ignored the burning heat and received a triumph the likes of which only then-President Eisenhower had received before her on his 1959 visit.

### John Becker Dies; Composer, Educator

CHICAGO (AP)—John Joseph Becker, 74, composer and music educator, died at his home in suburban Wilmette Friday. Becker wrote seven symphonies, his first in 1912.

### Pact Renewed

RENO (UPI)—The College of Agriculture at the University of Nevada Saturday announced the Atomic Energy Commission has renewed its yearly \$32,000 research contract to study fallout effects on plants and livestock.

## Mistreatment of Americans in Congo Charged

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI)—President Joseph Kasavubu's foreign minister charged Saturday that American missionaries being held in Kivu province were subject to indignities by pro-Lumumba troops and that Europeans and Africans there had been tortured.

Justin Bomboko said the "mutilated bodies of three" taken place in Bukavu or (the other pro-Lumumba stronghold of) Stanleyville? U. N. judges were being sent to the Congo to try out after Lumumba was

covered near Bukavu, capital of the province.

Bomboko said the acts were committed in the presence of United Nations personnel and asked newsmen, "Why do certain countries find back their human sentiments when Patrice Lumumba is involved and not protest when tortured bodies of three are taken place in Bukavu or

Stanleyville, the jailed premier's followers released 12 Belgians from prison Saturday on payment of a \$10,000 ransom, then immediately arrested 12 more.

(In New York at the United Nations, the office of Secretary-general Dag Hammarskjöld denied reports that The new terror against whites in the Congo broke out after Lumumba was flown from a jail in Thysville, brutally beaten by Katanga soldiers and jailed near Elisabethville.

United Nations sources said three of the nine Belgian men released Saturday had been beaten and kicked by Lumumbists but that three Belgian women with them apparently were not molested.

More than 1,000 Belgians are still in Stanleyville, a Lumumba stronghold, or surrounding Oriental province.

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| <b>WOMEN'S COTTON BRAS</b><br>REG. 1.50 <b>1.39</b><br>"Lovable" once a year sale on three popular styles, spiral stitched "ringlet," "dualfit" and "Interplay." White, sizes 32-36A, 32-38B, 32-40C cups.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | <b>SHULTON Desert Flower</b><br>VALUE 1.00 <b>50¢</b><br>Cream and roll-on deodorant. Vanishes instantly, safe 24-hour protection from perspiration odor. Buy the handy six-pak and save.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | <b>MEN'S ROBES</b><br>REG. 14.95 <b>8.88</b><br>Brocade lounging robe in acetate and rayon. Assorted colors and styles. Sizes S, M, L, XL.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | <b>PRISCILLA CURTAINS</b><br>REG. 5.98 <b>3.99 PR.</b><br>Dacron ruffled priscilla curtains. Machine or hand washable reverse twist dacron. 6" baby headed ruffle. White only. 96"x81" pair size.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |

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**THE DIVING 'DOLL-FINS'**

Hailing the beginning of a new club, the "Doll-Fins," composed of single women interested in diving, are these three comely misses. In diving suits is Erma Shonley, 1770 Woodruff Ave., Bellflower. Lending assistance are Caroline McNairy and Beverly Pearson, both of 14524 Clark Ave., Bellflower. The girls are going to hold their first meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Commercial School of Diving, 2301 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington.—

## Road Getting Easier for 2 Negro Students in Georgia

ATLANTA (UPI) — Two Negro students who became the first members of their race to attend the 175-year-old University of Georgia said Saturday that fellow students "warmed up" considerably during their initial week.

Newsman, to avoid adding to the tensions caused by admission of the Negro students, agreed not to interview them during their first week on campus. They were contacted when they returned to their homes in Atlanta for the weekend.

"Everything went along very much according to schedule," 18-year-old Charlene Hunter reported. "It was just like going to school anywhere else."

Hamilton Holmes, 19, the other Negro student, said he was encouraged by events of the past week. "Everything went off without a hitch," he said.

THE TWO students were admitted to the school under federal court order a week ago Wednesday. Their presence touched off rioting, however, and they were suspended for their "own protection."

The federal judge who first ordered them admitted later suggested the rioting could have been avoided by state authorities and ordered them readmitted. They went back to classes last Monday and were accepted without incident.

Miss Hunter said some of the girls in her dormitory who had been friendly before the rioting were "a little cold" when she returned. But she said this merely confirmed "my first intuition . . . the ones that I thought liked me at first still seem to be friendly."

The Negro coed said plainclothesmen still accompany her to her first class but "I make it on my own after that."

"Once a white girl walked with me and occasionally someone speaks when I pass. Usually I'm so surprised that it's hard for me to cough up a hello."

SHE SAID SHE didn't feel slighted because more of her fellow students didn't speak. "Most of them are hurrying to class and aren't talking to anyone. I don't expect them to stop and say a special hello to me. The more routine things become the better I'll like it."

Holmes said "things are getting better day by day. It's something you can feel. There are more smiles and more hello's on the campus everyday."

The former high school football star refused to try to forecast what might happen from now on.

"I hope for the best . . . and I'm trying to keep from anticipating anything. When I'm there I concentrate on just three things, zoology, psychology and physics," he said.

HOLMES SAID the rioting hadn't made him change his mind about wanting to enter the university. "A lot of people think some organization like the NAACP asked us to do this. But that isn't the case. We decided and later we asked for help. We wanted this. Now I'm willing to see it through."

Miss Hunter, a journalism student, said her campus life already has shaken down into a pattern.

She said she arises about 7:30 a.m., makes coffee in her room and leaves for her first class, psychology, at about fifteen minutes to nine. Class lasts until 9:50 a.m. and she usually spends another hour catching up on lessons she missed. She then walks across campus for her history class, and from history goes to journalism class.

"Then I have lunch . . . usually with Hamilton," she said, "and then its back to the room and study until bedtime."

## Latin Envoy Labels Castro Peace Bid to JFK 'Arrogant'

By HAROLD K. MILKS  
HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro's offer to let bygones be bygones and start fresh with President Kennedy was accompanied by such conditions that many here feel it will receive scant welcome in Washington.

But most of the Cuban prime minister's supporters cheered his offer to "begin anew" as more proof of Castro's desire for peace and understanding with all nations.

One veteran Latin envoy, however, dismissed Castro's long oration with one word: "arrogant."

Castro made the peace bid in a 2 hour and 10 minute "demobilization speech" Friday night to thousands of militiamen summoned to protect Cuba against an invasion from the United States that never came.

His asking price for a new start is complete renunciation by the United States of all forms of support for whatever groups here or abroad oppose his leftist regime.

"The President of the United States in taking possession (of his office) talked about 'beginning anew,'" Castro said. "We for our part also say: let's begin anew." "We want to know if they (the United States) will continue dropping arms by parachute to counterrevolutionaries," he said, "if they will continue maintaining military training camps for Cuban exiles, if they will continue organizing mercenary armies against us."

\*\*\*\*\*

THERE WAS NO hint that Cuba was in any way responsible for the diplomatic break with Washington and no suggestion that Castro's own words and policies contributed to the rupture between two once friendly nations.

Instead, the speech was filled with criticism of the Eisenhower administration, which was blamed for everything wrong with Cuban-American relations.

A sounding of opinion among Latin American diplomats here reflected strong

doubts that Washington would warm up to Castro's bid for political peace.

doubts that Washington would warm up to Castro's bid for political peace.

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# CITY FIGHTS SCHOOL-AID TAX ON ITS UTILITIES

## Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

LOCAL NEWS AND FEATURES • CURRENTS OF OPINION • NATIONAL AND WORLD NEWS

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1961

Editorials

Page B-2

THIS is the inaugural season, not only nationally but with many organizations, and a few small hitches and goofs are bound to develop here and there. Like the man who, in accepting the job of head of an Orange County group, told his audience that he did it "with great humiliation."

ANYONE can make a mistake. They even do it when they put the names on automobiles. Some time ago somebody noticed a car on the street bearing the proud name of Olsmobile in bright chrome lettering. And a friend pointed out that the middle D in the name of the Dodge I am driving is mounted on the hood in reverse, with the flat side on the right. I can't be too observant. I'd driven the car two months without noticing.

SPEAKING of things on cars, it's to be presumed that Nixon-Lodge stickers, which have persisted so long since the election, will now disappear with Kennedy installed in office.

Republicans took the inauguration rather well, I thought, and better than some had expected. At the University Club round table, where the GOP has a strong following, not a single black armband was seen on inaugural day.

But one reader inquires if the man in charge of putting up the flags on the Municipal Utilities Bldg. on Broadway is a disgusted Republican. Neither the Stars and Stripes nor the California Bear Flag appeared on their assigned poles on the building on Friday.

WEATHER forecasting that outdid that of the official WM was accomplished last week by some students of Bancroft Jr. High.

Barbette Maher of Lakewood told her mother that she and other students had observed cirrus cloud formations and were certain it was going to rain. They had been studying such things in school.

Her mother pooh-poohed all of this, noting reports in the papers that it was sure to continue dry. But it turned out the cirrus clouds were serious about it. Friday morning there was a nice rain in the Maher's neighborhood.

COULD a fragment of last week's meteor have fallen in this area?

Robert Keeser, who lives in Norwalk, mentioned to his wife on the evening of the meteor flash that he had seen a burning object fall into a field as he drove by on Alondra near Bloomfield.

Keeser didn't see the flash of the big meteor and he and his wife didn't know about it at the time of his report. Later, when they saw stories about the meteor in the paper, they began to wonder. The time was approximately the same as the meteor was reported.

DRIFTWOOD—Fellow who attended a meeting of the Suburban Republicans says those folks are so conservative they don't let anybody sit at the left of the speaker. . . . Sequel to the account of a radio-receptive guitar here the other day is the news of an electric organ owned by Bessie Hodgson of North Long Beach. It picks up police calls. . . . Peggy Heartwell, the city clerk, adopted race track terminology the other day when asked about an item on the council agenda. She said it had been scratched. . . . Sally Thomason tells me that the minister at the Lime Ave. So. Baptist Church sometimes sings in the choir, while the director of the choir can, when called upon, deliver a sermon.



### City Father Behaves Like a Great Grandpa

EVEN IF YOUR GREAT-GRANDFATHER is a city councilman, it's proper under the Baby Code to call for refreshments during a picture-taking session for a five-generation family group. The comforting arm belongs to Councilman Virgil Spongberg, pictured in closeup at right. Hungry two-month-old Wendy Reilly is posed between her mother, Mrs. Wayne Reilly, 21, and great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Minnie C. Thomas, 90. Standing at left is Wendy's grandmother, Mrs. Carl Clark, with the child's great-grandmother, Mrs. Virgil Spongberg.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar.)



### Aircraft Major Heads Students' METER TAKE CONTINUES YEARLY CLIMB

An aircraft major, Gary Perdue, 28, of 1223 E. 15th St., defeated two woman candidates Friday to become spring president of the Associated Student Body of the Business and Technology Division of Long Beach City College.



GARY PERDUE  
LBCC Leader

A heavy shop and technician vote helped Perdue win over Judy Lundquist, 19, of 3180 Maine Ave., medical office assisting major, and Marcell Hegedus, 19, 556 Dayman Ave., business major.

Others elected were Dave Bleasdel, 21, of 5750 E. 23rd St., vice president; Pat Spencer, 19, of 132 Belmont Ave., secretary; and Miyuki (Micki) Ishimizu, 20, of 2674 Baltic Ave., treasurer.

New district representatives are Dave Mettler, 18, of 4322 N. Josie Ave., district 1; Dora Burnside, 50, of 4419 Linden Ave., district 2; Jim Hall, 26, of 743 Raymond Ave., district 3; and James Confar, 19, of 4758 Pearce Ave., district 5.

New officers and council members will be installed at a dinner program Jan. 29 at the Reef Restaurant.

### Prisoners Give Blood in Volume

Inmates at Terminal Island Federal Correctional Institution have donated 795 pints of blood in the past three years.

A bloodmobile calls at the prison three times a year. Blood from inmate donors goes to Highland Laboratory of Los Angeles.

### Named to Council

James Bender, Seal Beach grocery manager, has been appointed by the Seal Beach City Council to serve on that community's Planning Commission for two years.

City revenue from parking meters is continuing to increase after a period of decline that ended three years ago.

The pennies and nickels amounted to \$121,581.26 the past fiscal year, compared with \$118,872.75 in the previous 12 months, City Auditor John R. Mansell reported Saturday.

The 1959-60 receipts were the highest since 1955-56, when the coin eaters took in \$126,266.19. Meters in operation total 1,963.

Income from the meters goes into a special fund for offstreet parking facilities.

### Municipal Fund Drain Expected If Bill Approved

By GEORGE WEEKS

The city has begun a fight in Sacramento against proposed tax legislation that would benefit Long Beach Unified School District at the expense of the municipal treasury.

City Council has asked Assemblyman William S. Grant and Joseph F. Kennick to oppose AB 77, introduced early this month, which would require municipal gas and electric departments to pay taxes to local school districts.

Levies would be imposed after the State Board of Equalization has determined the value of the properties "in the same manner and to the same extent as public utility corporations owned by private corporations."

If the bill is enacted, Gas Dept. surpluses available for general city purposes will be "considerably reduced," City Manager Sam E. Vickers told the Council.

Last fiscal year the Gas Dept. transferred \$1.4 million surplus earnings to pay expenses of other departments. Anticipated transfers for this year amount to \$1.6 million.

THE BILL WAS INTRODUCED by Assemblymen Sheridan Hegland and Jack Schrade, both Republicans and both of San Diego County. Hearings are expected to be scheduled before the Assembly Committee on Public Utilities and Corporations.

Long Beach interest also will be focused on another bill at the current session in Sacramento, this one sponsored by the city itself.

It provides for the reconveyance to the city of the Alamitos State Park land at the southeast corner of Long Beach, surrendered by the city to the state in 1932 for recreational purposes.

A draft approved by the City Council is awaiting introduction by Long Beach assemblymen.

City officials contend that inasmuch as the state has neglected to develop the property recreationally, Long Beach should be given an opportunity to do so.

THE AREA CONSISTS primarily of the north side of Alamitos Bay peninsula from 55th to 61st Place and from 63rd Place to the bay entrance channel and, along the ocean side, the shoreline to the three-mile limit from 63rd Place to the entrance channel.

The ocean side is believed to contain rich oil deposits which a Superior Court has indicated the city and the state would share equally under the same formula now applying to other tideland trust properties.

City Atty. Gerald Desmond explained that the proposed legislation would not change the trust provisions. It also includes a section specifying that neither city nor state claims in litigation over oil rights will be prejudiced.

MOST CITY COUNCILMEN AGREE that the city should have the right to manage and develop the area both for recreation and oil production. Some Alamitos Bay residents are opposed to city control and have announced they will oppose the bill.

One other prospective item of city-sponsored legislation would permit cities to annex unincorporated area across county lines. It is directed at possible Long Beach annexations in Orange County. This bill, however, is given only slight chance of acceptance by the Legislature.

Another minor item is a proposal that would require the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Department to conduct hearings in Long Beach on liquor license applications directly affecting local residents.



FRANK BLACK JR.  
Publicist Selected

### L.B. Port Publicist Selected

Frank H. Black Jr., 34, has been named assistant to the director of public relations for the Port of Long Beach, Port Manager Charles L. Vickers announced Saturday.

Black, whose starting salary is \$618 a month, was selected as assistant to Robert H. Metzgar, port public relations director, as the result of civil service examinations.

BEFORE ASSUMING his harbor duties, Black was assistant supervisor of public information for Los Angeles City Schools for 10 months. He had previously served as director of public information for the Albuquerque, N. M., city school system.

He also was an English and journalism teacher for three years in Albuquerque schools. Black, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Brown University, has been a reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle and the Pawtucket (R.I.) Times.

A NATIVE OF Providence, R. I., he is a veteran of World War II.

He and his wife, Elizabeth, and their three children, Cathy, Tina and David, live at 5576 Campo Walk.

### Animal Warden

Robert Sharkey, official of the Long Beach Humane Society, will be employed as animal warden for the City of Seal Beach effective Feb. 1.

### FASTENS BRACES

### Buttonhook Useful to Ex-Polio Patient

Buttonhooks may be out of date in some circles, but a Long Beach lad of six finds this instrument of a bygone age the latest fashion in footgear convenience.

Joe King, of 725 Orange Ave., a post-polio patient at Tichenor Clinic, has learned to use a buttonhook to adjust the stiff leather straps of the braces that extend from his shoes to his chest.

But even with the mechanical aid, little Joe has no easy time fastening the straps.

"He can make a fist with his left hand, but the right one is still a little lazy," his mother, Mrs. Willis Joe King, explained.

WHEN JOE CAME OUT of the iron lung two years ago he was almost totally paralyzed.

"He could only move his eyes," Mrs. King recalled. "At first they gave us no hope that he would ever be anything except a bed patient. He has come a long way."

Some of the latest steps in the long path back include learning to walk with his braces and crutches and restraining bars at the clinic and attending kindergarten at Ben Tucker School.

Joe can also feed himself and roll his wheelchair around.

But he still needs that buttonhook so he can do for himself more of the things his mother does for him now. Mrs. King has other responsibilities with three more children to look after in their small apartment.

Neither Ouida, 10, in fourth grade at Lincoln School, and Delbert, 5, in Lincoln kindergarten, make their mother more work than other normal youngsters.

BUT DEBBIE SUE, 18 MONTHS, is in a plaster cast from the waist down. On Feb. 1 she is scheduled to go back to Community Hospital to see if surgery will be necessary to correct a dislocated hip.

"She really isn't much trouble," Mrs. King said. "She crawls around with her elbows like the cast wasn't there."

Another boy, then 14 months, died of meningitis at the same time little Joe was coming out of the respirator.

Mrs. King wastes no breath complaining of misfortune. She is grateful for the assistance Joe and Debbie Sue receive from the local March of Dimes fund.

"The National Foundation people here have been just wonderful," the mother declared. "They're doing everything they can to help Debbie and Joe."

The Long Beach chapter, National Foundation, also is doing everything it can to raise money to continue helping for another year.

The current campaign, which continues through the Mothers' March Tuesday, Jan. 31, has a local goal of \$125,000. This includes estimated expenses of caring for Joe and Debbie and 85 other local victims of crippling disease for the coming year and the wiping out of a \$43,000 debt for treatment in past years.



### HOOKING A WALK

Joe King, 6, of 725 Orange Ave., a polio patient at Tichenor Clinic, learns to use a buttonhook to fasten straps of his walking braces. Instructor is Mrs. Kay Field, physical therapist at the clinic.

EDITORIAL

# A Steady Hand Takes the Torch

PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S INAUGURAL address was a clear, ringing statement of personal and national purpose, an expression of massive confidence without arrogance. There was little, if anything, in it to which any American could take exception, and much of which all Americans should be proud.

From the standpoints of both rhetoric and thought it will rank among the greatest inaugural speeches. It was brief—scarcely longer than the invocation; it was precise; it had a colorful and distinguished style. It was not a speech of perhaps, possibly, and presumably. It was a speech of we shall. Only a hard, intelligent head could have produced it. It suggested many things about the future, and one of those things is that John F. Kennedy will be an articulate, outspoken President of the United States.

★ ★ ★

HIS PERFORMANCE reflected that sang-froid which has become his trademark. The lecturer gave off smoke from the first crossed wires of the new administration; the distinguished poet could not read his speech; the men of the cloth took up most of the time with redundant exhortations; and the new vice president garbled the oath-taking ceremony. Amid it all, Mr. Kennedy stood collected and calm and certain, symbolic of strong leadership in a time of need.

★ ★ ★

THE NEW PRESIDENT declared some definite policies.

Will he be easily taken in by Khrushchev? Or will he try so hard to avoid contact that all hope of discussion is killed?

Answer: "Let us begin anew—remembering on both sides that civility is not a sign of weakness, and sincerity is always subject to proof. Let us never negotiate out of fear. But let us never fear to negotiate."

What is the attitude to be taken toward Cuba? South America?

Answer: "Let all our neighbors know that we shall join with them to oppose aggression anywhere in the Americas. And let every other power know that this hemisphere intends to remain the master of its own house."

What position do we take toward nations emerging from colonialism?

Answer: "... our word that one form of colonial control shall not have passed merely to be replaced by a far more iron tyranny. ... In the past, those who foolishly sought to find power by riding on the tiger's back inevitably ended up inside."

★ ★ ★

BUT THE HIGH POINT of eloquence was reached in the following statement, which so forcefully summarizes the thinking of John Kennedy and a modern America:

"Let the word go forth that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans—born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a cold and bitter peace, proud of our ancient heritage, and unwilling to witness or permit the slow undoing of those human rights to which this nation has always been committed."

★ ★ ★

THE SPEECH MADE US FEEL that the torch is in another steady hand.

AFFAIRS OF STATE

## Report Says Public Job Unrest Phony

By HENRY C. MacARTHUR  
SACRAMENTO (CNS)—Bills before the state legislature which would give public employment coverage by the state's labor laws, including such employment in rights of private employees to collective bargaining and going on strike, are apt to receive rough riding in the law-making saddle this year.

Assemblymen Joseph C. Shell (R-Los Angeles) and Lou Cusanovich, (R-Van Nuys) have submitted a minority report as members of the Assembly interim committee on industrial relations attacking the majority report on the subject of collective bargaining.

"The majority report," the two assemblymen say, "sets up the fictitious straw man of discontent in public service, and then proposes to rescue them by diverting some of the tax monies used to pay public employees into the unions treasury and by delegating some of the power of elected public officials to the employees of organized labor."

"Actually" the minority report says in countering majority claims that private employment is superior to that of public jobs, "Public service is still preferred employment in this state. It is the preferred employment because the time-tested merit system of civil service provides greater security and protection of employee rights, recognition and respect than they could possibly have under temporary, changeable and negotiated contracts."

POINTING OUT public employment is the public's responsibility and not that of intervening labor organizers, the minority report says:

"Only the people can determine the working conditions and rewards for public service, and only those persons elected to represent all the people in such matters have the authority and the responsibility to determine the policies and practices necessary for the efficient functioning of that part of government in the area of their activity."

GENERALLY, legislators feel that public employees, with security, tenure, promotion, pensions, adequate pay, reasonable hours, and the finest working conditions available, actually have fat jobs with no need for collective bargaining and the right to strike against the public service. Consequently, if any of the bills pass, it will be because of the demands of union labor to extend further its control tenacles over the public.



MACARTHUR

HISTORY'S NEW PAGE



DAVID LAWRENCE

## Smoother, Safer Changing of Administrations Needed

WASHINGTON—The flavor is Hollywood. Noted theatrical stars perform, as the money for tickets helps pay political expenses, but there is surprisingly little interest in just how these were incurred.

Despite the weather, the watching crowds and the parades along historic thoroughfares are festive, as in a Roman holiday. The inaugural ceremony itself is reminiscent of the coronation of a king.

Two minutes before noon one man is clothed with the power to defend the nation against surprise attack. Two minutes later a new President assumes that fateful responsibility. What a moment on some inaugural day for an unscrupulous enemy to choose! Assembled in an area of a few hundred square feet on the Capitol Plaza is the entire government—the President and his cabinet, other key men in the executive departments and agencies, the justices of the Supreme Court of the United States, and the members of Congress—along with the military chiefs and sub-chiefs, the diplomatic corps, the governors of several states and their staffs, heads of corporations and labor unions, and a sizable number of the nation's leaders in all fields!



DAVID LAWRENCE

happy and gay now in their triumph—the fact remains that the way the United States changes presidents is not suitable for a nuclear age. Confusion and a kind of irresponsible drifting take the place of an efficient operation.

Mr. Eisenhower has suggested that the inauguration be held in the autumn soon after the election and at least 80 days before Congress is convened in January. This might help on the weather side and reduce somewhat the confusion of the present method of transition. But the flaws in the system are more basic. The need is for fixed terms that do not expire at the same time in all important administration offices below the cabinet level. It may take a disaster some day to awaken public opinion to the dangers of the present slipshod system of "transition."

DORIS FLEESON

## Demo HQ Will Get Professional Touch

WASHINGTON—The strictly political arm of the Kennedy administration—Democratic National Headquarters—will have a familiar and thoroughly professional look.

The President's choice for chairman, John M. Bailey, who takes over this weekend, has been state chairman and more recently national committeeman from Connecticut for a total of about 15 years.

He was one of the new President's first backers and operated efficiently in Kennedy's behalf, particularly in the pre-convention period.

His first assignment will be to organize the headquarters as an effective instrument. This it has not been in later years when former national chairman Paul Butler ran it as a one-man show and party fervor was concentrated largely in the Democratic Advisory Council.

BUTLER, of course, had troubles which will not beset Bailey. The national chairmanship is by its nature a thankless office in the party out of power and bound to have money trouble. Butler felt obliged to use the council's device as a counterpoise to the Southern leadership of the Democratic Congress, but it naturally did not endear him to that leadership.

He also incurred the enmity of some of the party's old pros when he defeated their choice for chairman, and they never forgave him. All this tended to confirm his own lone-wolf tendencies

and to fragment further the party's approach to its duties as the loyal opposition.

Kennedy plans to concentrate party affairs at national headquarters. But he will maintain close contact with it. Two old friends—Kenneth O'Donnell and Lawrence O'Brien—will be on hand at the White House to facilitate that contact.

To a degree not seen here since the old Roosevelt days, Kennedy appears to welcome the chance to shape the party in his own image. In the general excitement of the change-over, it has escaped notice that most of his new frontiersmen conspicuously lack political personality.

They may do well, even extremely well, but they are unlikely rivals to the President.

LONG AGO IN LONG BEACH

## Rail Terminal Talk Raised Port Hopes

By R. WINSTON TUCKER  
THE WOOLING of the railroads was becoming the pre-dominant consideration of Long Beach and the Alamitos Townsite. It was generally felt that within a few short years both cities would join and become one. Each, therefore, encouraged the other in its respective aspirations.

In 1888, according to the Journal, Alamitos Bay was faced with the delightful possibility of being selected as a terminal for a half dozen railroads. Rumors began to fly and scatter like dust in a Santa Ana wind. If a large terminal could become a reality at the bay, the creation and development of an important port must surely follow.

The more optimistic were making predictions, substantiated by hopeful dreams. They spoke of a regular line of coast steamers to be established between this port and Puget Sound. With an expenditure of only \$700,000 it was felt that the bay could be made two feet deeper than San Diego Bay. In March of 1888 a steamer port into Alamitos Bay. Many felt that this event marked the beginning of a new commercial era for Southern California.

General Barton of Los Angeles organized the Los Angeles and Ocean Railroad Co. this same year. His plan was to secure the right-of-way from Los Angeles to Alamitos Bay and grade the road bed. It was his verbal understanding, based on confidence in his fellow man, that once this was done the Santa Fe Railroad Co. would take over. It would lay the rails and provide the rolling stock.

BOB HOUSER

## Crossfiling 'Narrows Voter Choice' in June Primaries

REMEMBER CROSSFILING? Joseph Gop, Republican, and Sam Demo, Democrat, would be opponents in the June primary. Joseph Gop was the incumbent. Under crossfiling he was permitted to enter his name on his own Republican party ballot and also on the Democratic ballot. Sam could do the same.

Joe Gop was a familiar name. He enjoyed the publicity of his office and had done a good job. Democrats were aware that Sam Demo was a member of their party but they didn't know much about him. So, often as not, they would vote for the better-advised name of Gop.

So Gop won the Republican ballot nomination with ease. Frequently, with Democrats "voting for the man" rather than the party ticket, they gave Gop the Democratic nomination too. That ended the election in this particular office. Gop had won re-election in the primary—no need for any runoff contest in the November general election.



HOUSER

fore repeal. It was better for voters because they had an opportunity to make a wider selection of candidates."

Mrs. Toll:

"Under crossfiling, records show, the number of competing candidates in primaries was few. ... Pressure was brought to bear on aspiring Democratic and Republican candidates NOT to contend in nominating primaries but to support one candidate to represent the party so the vote would not be split to allow an opposition party candidate (to win both nominations). Sometimes, however, Democrats and/or Republicans promoted a stooge from the opposition party to split the opposition vote."

★ ★ ★

"UNDER CROSSFILING as many as 80 per cent of the political offices were clinched in the primaries by, very often, less than 40 per cent of the voters. The victors were almost always incumbents."

Mrs. Toll points out that voters don't know either issues or candidates in June, because party platforms have not been developed nor issues discussed.

If southern states adopted crossfiling it could emasculate and discourage the Republican party's efforts toward a two-party South.

If crossfiling truly benefits the people, why should it not apply also to presidential candidates?

★ ★ ★

AND, ON BALANCE, what about voters who decline to state their party? They are barred from voting on primary candidates. Yet, by crossfiling, a candidate is given the right to intrude into any political party. A decline-to-state voter is barred from expressing a choice in June and crossfiling often denies him a choice in November.

A voter may prefer one man in June, but change his choice in November after platforms and issues and men have become better known, but crossfiling has denied him a choice.

Mrs. Toll continues:

"I look with suspicion at Republican and Democrat alike who would reinstate crossfiling. The primaries are for intraparty competition among its own party candidates; the general election is for interparty competition by opposing party candidates. And, in a representative government, voters in the aggregate make the final decision."

## Public Forum

### Let's Help Kennedy Do a Good Job

EDITOR:

The time has come for us to stop using our mouths too much and start giving our minds a little workout.

★ ★ ★

RIGHT AT this very moment, many powerful Americans are preparing to declare an open season on a young fellow who fought and nearly got killed for his country. Why? Because he's a Roman Catholic; because he's a Democrat; because he's rich; because he wants to help our poor old folks with medical care; because he wishes to assist millions of our workers who are unemployed through no fault of their own; because he desires to give our distressed farmers a long deserved break; because he thinks our black population are entitled to the same civil rights our white citizens enjoy; and for numerous other reasons too many to mention here.

★ ★ ★

IF THE determination of his enemies—they're that—to monkey-wrench the works of his administration materializes—it has already started to show signs of materializing both in Congress and elsewhere—the chances are excellent that nationwide dissension will divide

us.

Today's very real world peril urges ALL of us not to let the leaders of selfish organizations in the land provoke fights among us. Let's help our new President do a good job.

ANTHONY LOUIS CORYAT  
4783 Pacific Ave.

Coverage of 'Congress' Praised

EDITOR:

There is no more eloquent answer to the periodic criticisms which occur in every community, that the press features only sordid news, than is shown in the coverage which your paper has given to the First Annual Congress for Community Progress.

We who had a part in planning and executing the program are naturally pleased that the efforts put forth were newsworthy but we know that you and all of your associates at the paper have gone overboard to support this project.

The coverage of the Congress is not the only time you have given this kind of support to Chamber projects and we are deeply grateful for all that you are doing in our behalf.

Thank you most sincerely,  
HARRY KRUSZ  
Executive Vice President  
L. B. Chamber of Commerce  
121 Linden Ave.

DREW PEARSON

## Kennedys Explore Great New House

WASHINGTON—Inside the White House: The Kennedys have just begun to explore the cavernous interior of the White House. ... On the two floors that make up their private quarters, they have counted 19 bedrooms. ... Ike's private bathroom, they discovered, has a presidential seal on the sliding glass shower door. ... This bathroom adjoined his bedroom, a great buff-colored room between his oval study and Mamie's bedroom. ... Mamie slept in the southwest corner suite, done in pale green with floral print drapes. Her bedspread and dressing table were trimmed with a feminine fringe. ... She is fond of pink. Even the White House mops were covered with pink flannel bags. ... The Eisenhowers spent most of their time in the West Sitting Room, an ivory-colored room with floral, draw drapes over the large west window. On the north side, a TV set is installed in the wall. ... The room was dominated by a large oil painting of Mamie. Other family pictures were scattered around the lamp tables. ... The Eisenhowers had traditional furniture. The Kennedys are bringing in French provincial furniture, all white with gold trimming. ... Even three-year-old Caroline's room will be furnished in the same style with miniatures. Her little bed is covered with a white, lace-fringed canopy.

MAMIE'S MOTHER, the late Elvira Doud, stayed in the northwest corner room when visiting the White House. It is still painted in her favorite lavender. ... The central hall in the family quarters is so wide that the Eisenhowers lined it with bookshelves, chairs, and paintings, including another oil painting of Mamie. ... Ike's favorite room was the rooftop solarium, a polygonal metal room with a great expanse of glass overlooking the sweeping White House lawn and the Potomac in the distance. Ike used to grill steaks and whip up pancakes in an adjoining, tiny kitchen. ... The Kennedys may turn the sunroom into a nursery for the children. ... This is where President Teddy Roosevelt staged his boxing bouts, also where Calvin Coolidge kept his mechanical horse.

★ ★ ★

IN A THOUGHTFULLY quiet mood, Dwight D. Eisenhower spoke to a friend the other day about the burdens which suddenly have been lifted from his shoulders.

He complained about the awkward "bigness" of government. It was almost too big, he said, for one man to grasp all the problems and guide the policies.



PEARSON

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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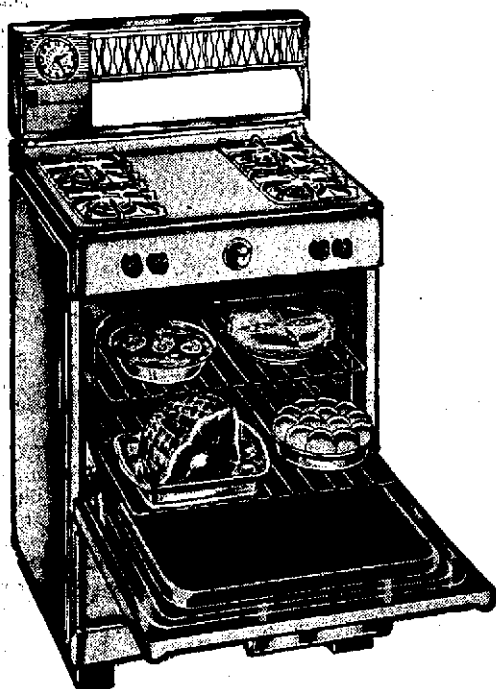


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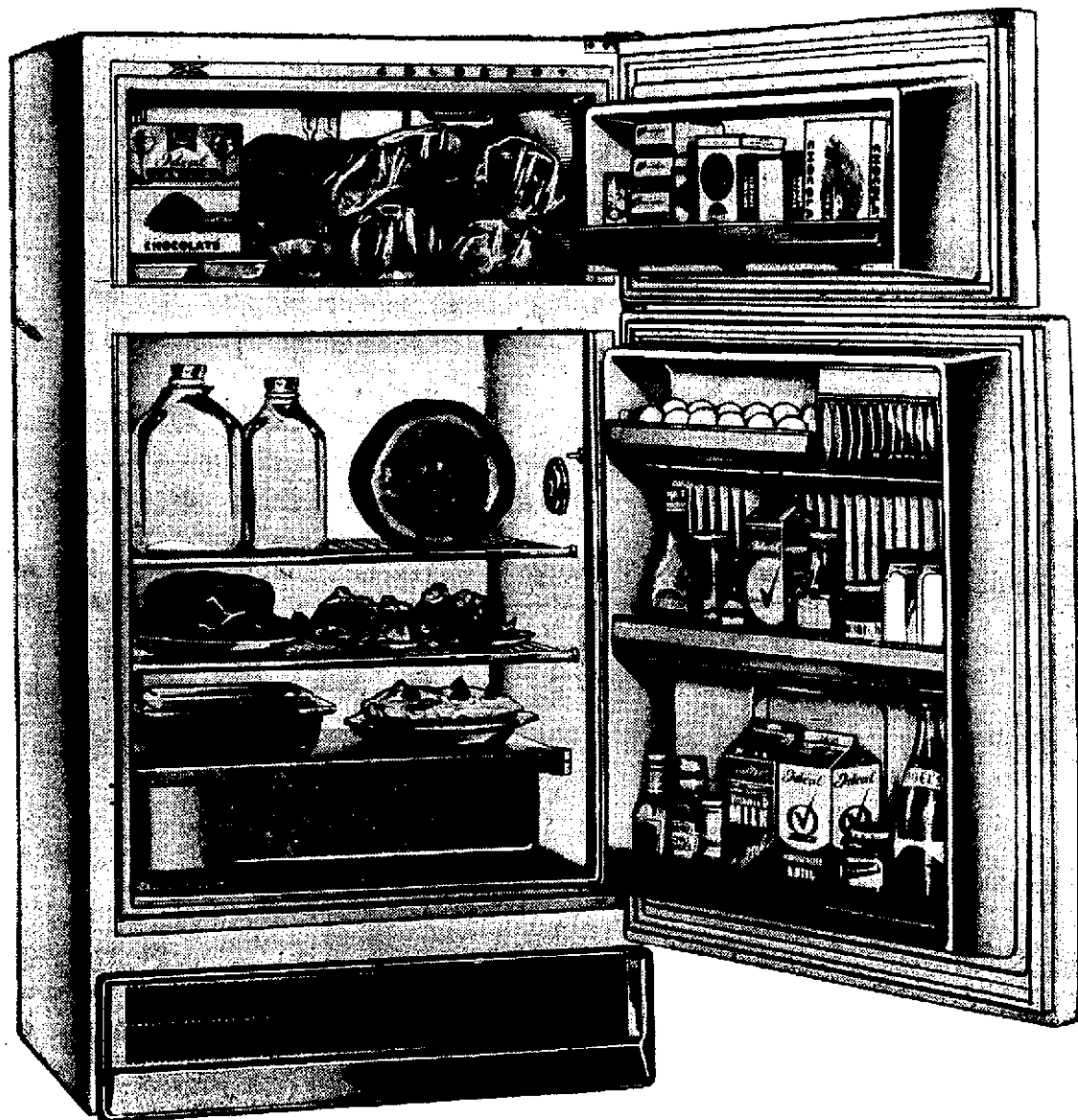
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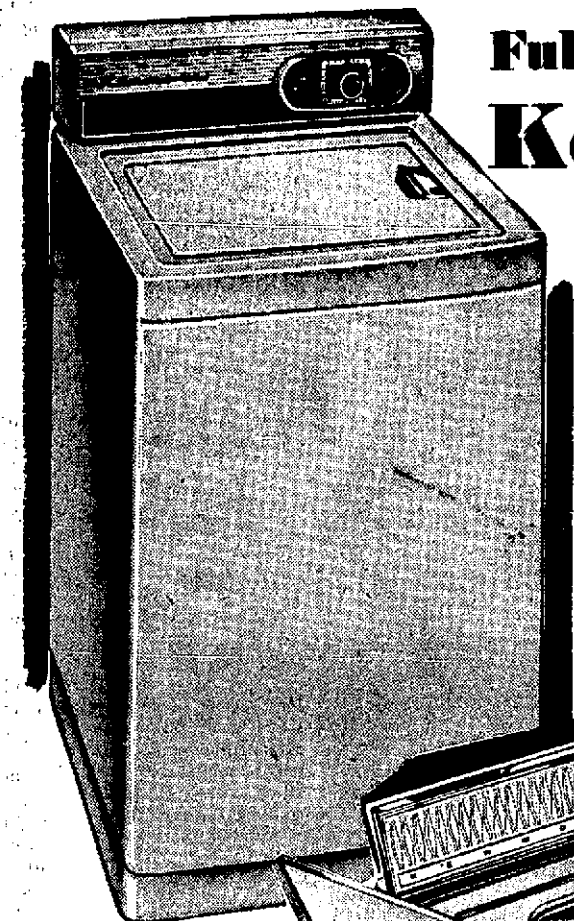
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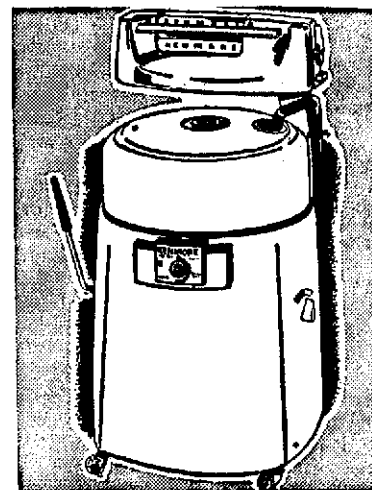
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**\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms**

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  - 2 wash cycles . . . Normal or Delicate . . . to take care of all your laundering problems
  - Built-in filter works full time . . . for cleaner, fresher lint-free washes
  - Porcelain top, lid and tub are rust-resistant
- Model 1420K

**Kenmore Visi-Matic  
Wringer Washer**



**118<sup>88</sup>**

**\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms**

- Kenmore 10-lb. capacity wringer-washer
  - Visi-Matic wringer for fast, efficient wringing action
  - Wringer rolls automatically, adjusts to any fabric thickness
  - Porcelain tub . . . lint filter
- Model 1250

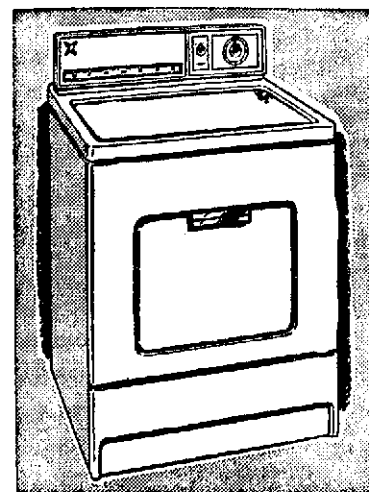
**Kenmore 10-lb. 2-Speed  
Washer**

**178<sup>88</sup>**

**\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms**

- Washes, rinses, spin dries — shuts itself off automatically
  - Two agitator and two spin speeds
  - Holds big 10-lb. wash load
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- Model 11450K

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With Air Switch**



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# Bill to License TV Repair Firms Said Cleanup Move

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—Assemblyman William S. Grant, R-Long Beach, said his bill aimed at state regulation of television, radio and appliance repair firms is an attempt of that industry "to clean its own skirts."

Grant's bill would set up a new state agency to license and regulate such repairmen. Grant said the bill was presented to him by representatives of the appliance repair industry, with some 50 signatures of interested representatives.

"This is a comparatively new industry," Grant said. "In the beginning, we had good luck. But today it is difficult to tell what you're getting. You don't know if you're getting new tubes, old tubes, or any tubes."

Grant said the new agency would be self-supporting, to be financed by license fees as most such regulatory agencies are. He said there might be a small appropriation in the bill to get the ball rolling.



JOHN REED KING  
Conducts Contests

# Shop-A-Thon at Lakewood Center Will Feature TV Entertainer

Shop-A-Thon, entertainment show headed by radio and TV star John Reed King, will open for a six-day run Monday at Lakewood Center.

The marathon audience-participation show begins at 9 a.m. when a Studebaker Lark car begins a marathon run on a tankful of gas. The shopper guessing how long it will run will receive a \$100 cash prize.

On Monday night there will be a roving fashion show on the mall.

On Tuesday, shoppers will be called and allowed to purchase a silver dollar for 3-cents during 5-minute periods of the day.

THROUGHOUT the six days there will be fun contests and quizzes conducted by King with cash prizes for winners.

On Monday night there will be a roving fashion show on the mall.

On Tuesday, shoppers will be called and allowed to purchase a silver dollar for 3-cents during 5-minute periods of the day.

QUIZES will be held from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday will be "Gourmet Day," during which celebrities will compete in a cooking contest. Bags of groceries will be given away.

"Fun Day" is Friday. King will conduct a "Crazy Auction," at which items will be sold for 3-cents and up. A used car will be one of the items.

# Her 24th Fracture of 9-Year Life

RUGBY, England (UPI)—Gwenne Hopkins Saturday was back in a hospital with the 24th bone fracture of her nine-year-life. She fell Friday night, fracturing both thighs.

Gwenne suffers from an ailment that makes her bones extremely brittle, but this had been her first fracture in two years.

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Kodak—F/2.7 lens. Just set the dial to match the day's light. List 24.50. **1788**

### "Starlet" Camera Outfit

Kodak Brownie — Snapshot camera that uses economical 127 film. All essentials included. List 19.95. **869**

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Kodak—35mm miniature camera with operating simplicity of a Brownie. List 29.50. **1995**

### Brownie "Twin 20"

Takes B&W, color and color slides. Two optical finders. Zone focusing. List 10.95. **829**

### Kodak Verichrome

Black and White film in your choice of 127, 120, 620. Reg. 50c. **3 for 100**

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20 exposure roll of colored film. Reg. 2.05. **159**

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Da-Lite — Large 30 x 40" with beaded projection surface. **8.50**

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### Lux Liquid Detergent

New Pink Lotion 22-oz. Size 2 for **97c**

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Balanced diet for dogs and cats. 3 for **39c**

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Skin Freshner Reg. 1.50, Now **1.00**

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### Kite Twine

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**BOTH for only... 69c**

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### GIRLS' AND BOYS' Flannelette Pajamas

Bedtime delights in an assortment of two-piece soft, warm flannelette. Assorted prints. Sizes: 4 to 14.



**1.98**

### Ladies' Panties

"Skintees"—Nylonized 2 Bar Tricot with elastic leg. White only. 59c value. .... **2 for 88c**

### Girls' Panties

Combed yarn cotton-knit. Assorted colors and white. Sizes: 2-14. **3 for 97c**

### Children's "Skintees"

2 Bar Tricot with bow and lace trim. White and colors. Sizes: 4-10. **3 for \$1**

### Boys' Briefs

Combed yarn in either all-knitted fabric or sanforized western print fronts. 2 to 8. Reg. 39c. **33c**

### Boys' Polo Shirts

Combed yarn in striped pattern. Taped neckline and short sleeves. 3 to 8. **66c**

### Dish Towels

Large 30x30 lint free, red striped towels. 4 for **\$1**

# Teacher in L.B. Takes Brazil Post



**BROTHER GERALD GATES**  
Leaves L.B. Post

Brother Gerald Gates, member of St. Anthony High School faculty, will leave Long Beach Wednesday for a new assignment in Brazil. Succeeding him on the high school staff will be Brother James Weston from St. Francis High School at Mountain View.

Brother Gerald was a member of the local faculty for four years. He taught Spanish, English and religion.

His new assignment is at the Ginasso Dom Amando in Santeram, Para, Brazil, one of the mission foundations of the Brothers of Holy Cross.

There he will teach Spanish, geography and religion. Headmaster at the Ginasso is Brother Genard Greene who was at St. Anthony last year.

Accompanying Brother Gerald will be Brother Thomas Chady, also a former St. Anthony teacher. The two will mean a total of five local teachers now at Holy Cross missions along the Amazon River. The others are Brothers Joseph Browne and Raymond Gunzel.

# Oil Spurts 150 Feet High in L.B. Break

A highly volatile crude oil, spurting 150 feet into the air from a ruptured six-inch pipeline, sprayed over a two-square-block area Saturday afternoon from the 3600 block of E. 10th Street.

Police and fire units were sent to the scene to block off traffic and stand by. Acting Battalion Chief C. A. Jones said boys seen in the area apparently broke off a test valve on the line at the rear of 3645 E. 10th St.

"Probably 150 barrels of the oil spurted before it was stopped," Jones said.

**THE OIL WAS** being piped along the Pacific Electric right-of-way by Standard Oil Co. from Huntington Beach to Signal Hill. Six hundred pounds of pressure was being used in the pipeline.

The oil spewed out for approximately two hours. After it was shut off at Huntington Beach, the back pressure caused it to continue spraying.

Winds caused the thin high-gasoline-content oil to spread out over the neighborhood onto many houses, cars and lawns.

Fire department vacuum trucks were used to suck up the oil, but it still spread a film over the street and ground.

City gas to several houses was shut off to lessen the fire danger because pilot lights from appliances could have set fire to spray, Jones added.

# 3 Organizations Pick L.B. as Future Convention Site

Three organizations have selected Long Beach as a future meeting site, the Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau announced Saturday.

The groups are the California Tavern Association, the California Soil Conservation Districts Association and the United Rubber Workers.

The Tavern Association expects 1,500 delegates to attend its 1961 convention May 23 to 25. The Soil Conservation group anticipates 300 convention delegates in late November. The Rubber Workers Union said 1,000 labor leaders from throughout the United States are expected at a huge September 1962 conference here.

# IN ORANGE COUNTY Vote Registration Lead Swings Back to GOP

SANTA ANA—Orange County once again is a Republican stronghold.

The Democratic dominance party registrations was short lived, according to County Registrar of Voters Lillian Angle. Mrs. Angle said that 16,339 registered Democrats have been removed from the voters list because they failed to vote in the general election.

This tilted the scale of party registrations to the Republicans once again.

Last October the traditional Republican stronghold in Orange County was upset when the Democrats registered 154,373 while the GOP had 153,915 registered voters.

# Navy Closing Oakland Base

OAKLAND (AP)—The Navy will begin closing its Oakland Air Station March 1.

Some 2500 Naval Air Reserve members and 500 regular Navy officers and enlisted men, along with planes and equipment, will be moved to Alameda Naval Air Station.

# Commercial Club Seats New Leader

Ralph E. (Pat) Corbett will be installed as president of the North Long Beach Commercial Club at ceremonies Thursday night in the Clouds Restaurant at Municipal Airport.

Others to be installed include Lenny Myers and Eugene (Speck) Newman, vice presidents; James Bentley, secretary-treasurer and Virgil H. Sponberg, George Rochester and Sidney Worden, directors.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Carl W. McIntosh, president of Long Beach State College.



**R. E. CORBETT**  
Heads NLB Group



# GOOD SKATES

Rob Wollard and Carol Stout, North American senior pairs roller skating champions from Long Beach, will be featured in the rink show scheduled by the Long Beach Recreation Department Tuesday night in Municipal Auditorium.

# \$50,000 Bath for Teamsters

WASHINGTON (AP)—How modest is a \$50,000 Turkish bath?

Pretty modest, said the Teamsters Union, if installed in a \$5 million building.

The matter became of interest when it was discovered that James R. Hoffa's union—now with more than 1,700,000 members—is installing such a steam bath in the union's marble and glass headquarters here.

"In a \$5 million building \$50,000 isn't a lot," said a Hoffa aide. "It cost over \$62,000 in six months just for maintenance, supplies, and service."

The teamsters have cleared out a basement mail room to get ready for contractors to transform it with ceramic tile and fittings for baths and exercise equipment.

Having his own steam bath and gym handy is nothing new for Hoffa. The Teamsters public-relations department said he had one at his Detroit headquarters.

# Visitors Pay Final Respects to Tom Dooley

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A stream of visitors, including many who did not know him but admired his work, passed by the bier of Dr. Thomas A. Dooley Saturday to pay last respects.

Dr. Dooley, 34-year-old medical missionary to Southeast Asia, a cofounder of the worldwide medical organization known as MEDICO, died of cancer Wednesday in New York City. He was first stricken in 1959 at his hospital in Laos.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the St. Louis Cathedral. Among hundreds paying last respects were the Rev. Thomas J. O'Donnell, S. J., of Dublin and Dr. Emmanuel Voulgaropoulos of New York. Father O'Donnell, assigned to the Vatican radio station in Rome, stopped here on a return trip from Australia to Rome. Dr. Voulgaropoulos helped Dr. Dooley found the first MEDICO hospital in Cambodia.

# U. N. Group to Meet

SAN PEDRO — Mrs. Joyce Jacobowsky, president of the Southern California Council of the American Assn. for the United Nations, will address the local group at a Jan. 30 meeting at the home of Miss Mary O'Rourke, 1408 Le Grande Terrace.

# Shrine to Install Officers at Dinner

Officers of the Lakewood Shrine Club, headed by Clarence E. Ball, president, will be installed at its ninth annual dinner dance at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave., Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

Other officers include Wayne Dearden, vice president; Edgar S. Harvey, secretary-treasurer; John R. Hills, Claude H. Murrell and Arthur V. Russell, directors.

Holdover directors are James O. Banes, Dale E. Bower, Joseph W. Hoffman, H. A. Tom Johnson, Charles T. Pierce and James T. Stevens Jr.; appointive officers, E. J. Glover, Dr. Roy E. Hanson, T. H. (Ted) Justice, H. H. (Bud) Keesling, Willard E. Knapp, Irving I. Siris and John T. Slingerland Jr.

J. Earl Dystra is the potential's ambassador and Tom Kelly will be the master of ceremonies. Illustrious Potentate James M. Munholland of El Bekal Temple and Mrs. Munholland will be the honor guests. Noble Frank Martz orchestra will play.

**MONEY CENTER** that's Classified. See "Money to Loan" for the cash you need.



**CLARENCE E. BALL**  
Club President

**wear FALSE TEETH?**  
eat, chew, smile with  
**REGULAR OR HEAVY GAUGE**  
**EZO DENTAL CUSHIONS**  
Helps keep teeth out . . . plate snug  
Helps ease pressure on gums  
Helps prevent clicking  
**AT YOUR DRUG STORE • MONTH'S SUPPLY 60¢**

**MOSCOW RADIO AIRS Inaugural**

LONDON (AP)—A tape recording of President Kennedy taking the oath of office was carried by Moscow Radio in a home-service broadcast Saturday night.

The recording was made by Moscow engineers from American broadcasts.

A commentator explained to Russian listeners the nature of the ceremony.

Stress was placed on Kennedy's reference to the need for a new start in east-west negotiations.

**Right on Job**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI)—Fire Commissioner Frederic O'Hara's auto caught fire Saturday outside the city hall here.

# ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica

If you are troubled with STIFFENING, ACHING, INFLAMED, SWOLLEN, PAINFUL JOINTS AND MUSCLES you should try **DR. CHAN'S NATURAL THERAPY**. Hundreds of sufferers who had been pronounced hopeless have found quick relief through a method that has stood the test of many centuries in China. Dr. Chan's famous Chinese Herbs may help you back to the road to Health and Happiness again.

**DR. CHAN'S** natural Chinese Herbs purify, cleanse and restore the stomach, liver and spleen to normal function, preventing gas and lower the blood pressure. No matter what your ailment may be there is an herb remedy for it.

**Dr. Chan, D.C.**

**HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS**

|                   |                 |                  |                   |
|-------------------|-----------------|------------------|-------------------|
| • Anemia          | • Chronic Cough | • Headaches      | • Rheumatism      |
| • Asthma          | • Cramps or     | • Kidney Trouble | • Skin Trouble    |
| • Bladder Trouble | • Milk Leg      | • Liver Trouble  | • Sleeplessness   |
| • Boils           | • Distress      | • Lumbago        | • Sour Stomach    |
| • Catarrh         | • Dropsy        | • Nervousness    | • Urinary Disease |
| • Colds           | • Dysentery     | • Neuritis       | • Vomiting        |
| • Colitis         | • Eye Trouble   |                  |                   |
| • Constipation    | • Gall Bladder  |                  |                   |
|                   | • Eczema        |                  |                   |

**OFFICE HOURS**  
Tue. 10 to 12 noon  
Wed. 2 to 4 p.m.  
Wed. 10 to 12 noon  
Mon., Thurs., Sun. Closed

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6 FUN-FILLED DAYS  
STARTING TOMORROW!

**MONDAY . . . WIN \$100**

9 A.M.—Lark Tankful Run Starts. Guess How Long the Car Will Run on 18 Gallons of Gas . . . WIN \$100.

7:15 P.M.—Fashions on the Mall with Amy Muentz as Commentator.

**TUESDAY—"SILVER DOLLAR SALE"**

Buy a Silver Dollar for 3c Every Five Minutes

**WEDNESDAY—"LUCKY LOOT DAY"**

Bags of Money Displayed — Guess How Much — Win It All. From 1:30 to 5:30 P.M. This event is held in the Faculty Shops.

**THURSDAY—"GOURMET DAY"**

Truckload of Surprise Packages and Celebrity Cook-out and Picnic.

**FRIDAY—"FABULOUS FUN DAY"**

Bowls of Dough Displayed and You Can Take One Home!

9:30—CRAZY AUCTION  
At Night a Real Crazy Price Auction Including a Used Car.

**SATURDAY—"FAMILY DAY"**

11 A.M.—Haystack Hunt for the Little Children.

**BE HERE EVERY DAY  
AND WIN MONEY!**

**FREE PARKING**  
—NO PURCHASE  
EVER NECESSARY

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**YOU CAN GET EVERYTHING AT LAKEWOOD CENTER!**

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Bond Clothes  
Boulevard Cleaners  
Boys Market  
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Butler Brothers  
Callex Curtains  
Center Meat Co.  
Chandler Shoes  
Chic Accessories  
Choate's Bakery  
Clifton's Cafeteria  
Columbia  
Comar's Children's Shoes  
Curries Coffee Shop  
DeCannis Beauty Salon  
Firestone Store  
Franklin's  
Fuller Paints  
GallenKamp Shoes  
Gold's Furniture & Appliances  
W. T. Grant Co.  
Great Western Savings & Loan  
Phil Groom Auditing  
Guess Opticians  
Hansen Insurance Agency  
Harris & Frank  
Hartfield's  
Helen Grace Candies  
Hiram's Market  
Hobby Horse  
Hody's Restaurant  
Holiday Shoes  
Household Finance Co.  
Innes Shoes  
Jac's Paint Store  
Jo-Kaye Sportswear  
Judy's Sportswear  
Kay Jewelers  
Kenny's Donut Shop  
Kirby's Restaurant  
Lakewood Center Barbershop  
Lakewood Center Book Shop  
Lakewood Center Bowl  
Lakewood Camera Center  
Lakewood Center Car Wash  
Lakewood Credit Exchange  
Lakewood Laundromat  
Lakewood Center Liquors  
Lakewood Sporting Goods

Lead's Shoes  
Len-Bar Electronics  
Lynn Hawkins Photography  
The May Co.  
Thom McAn Shoes  
Meager's Store for Men  
Medical-Dental Center  
Melody Dress Shop  
Milton's Cleaners

Modern Woman  
Orange Julius  
Rattanland  
Roso Van Horn, Inc.  
Royale Restaurant  
Russell's Stationers  
Jean Ryan's  
Safeway Stores  
Sav-On Drugs

See's Candies  
Sierra Employment Agency  
Standard Oil Station  
Texaco Service Station  
Union Oil Station  
U. S. Post Office  
F. W. Woolworth Co.  
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**SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9:30 P.M.**



# Southland Cities Specialize

**By GEORGE ERES**

In an age of specialization, cities, too, are specializing. The idea of specialization by cities is not new—the City of Vernon, practically entirely heavy industry, was incorporated in 1905. It has 4.9 square miles and only 228 residents. Its city tax rate is 15 cents per \$100 assessed valuation and the municipality owns all its own services—police, fire, water, etc.

There are 71 incorporated cities in Los Angeles County and 22 in Orange County. In the past 10 years, there have been 25 incorporations in Los Angeles County and nine in Orange County. Two more Orange County communities have incorporation moves under way—San Juan Capistrano and Rossmore, which once turned down incorporation and will vote again on March 21.

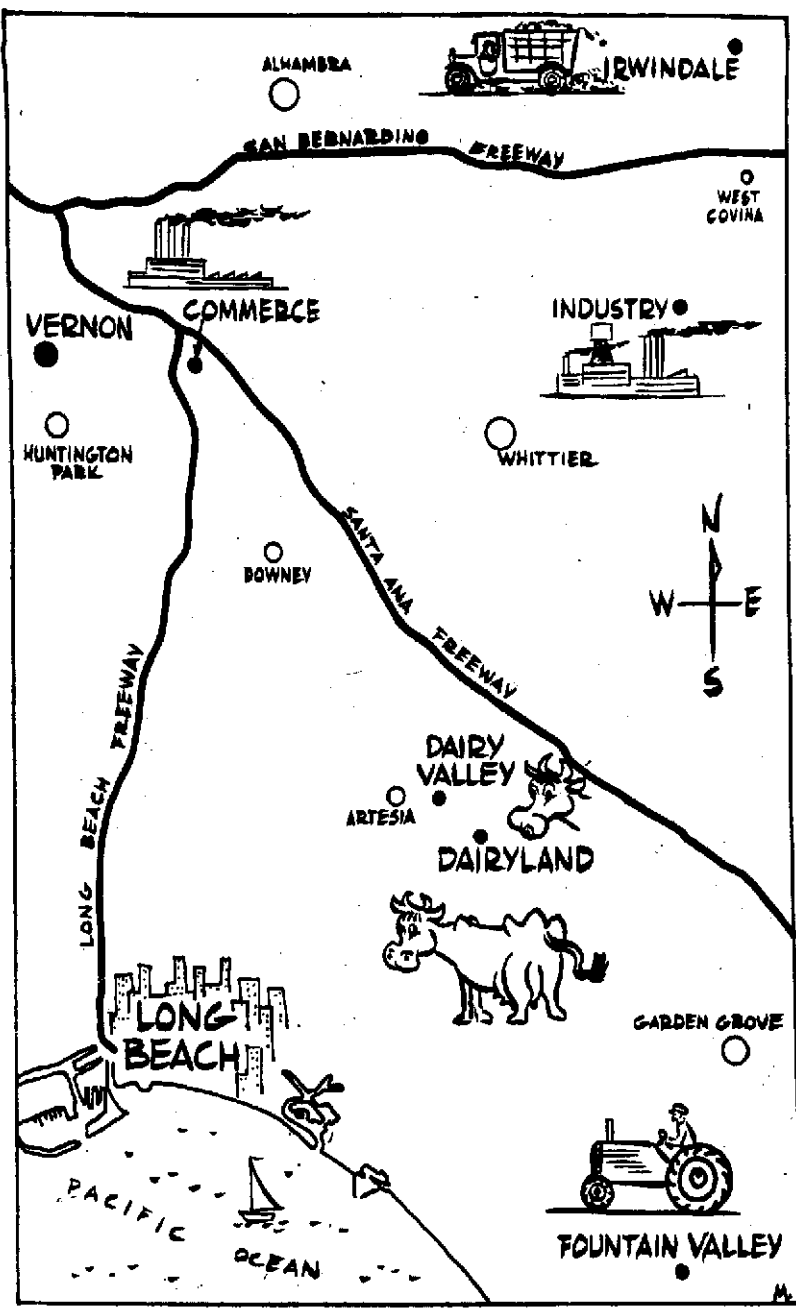
In recent years incorporation has been proposed for special purposes: to protect an area by keeping it from being annexed to other cities; to hold a tax base and to protect zoning.

**THE CITY OF COMMERCE**, incorporated in January of 1960, according to City Administrator Lawrence O'Rourke incorporated for tax-saving purposes. It's 80 per cent industrial. The residential area is about 95 per cent developed; the industrial, 80 per cent developed. There is no city property tax in Commerce, which meets its expenses out of sales tax revenue.

Incorporation, said O'Rourke, meant a saving of 75 cents on \$100 assessed valuation. "We eliminated cost of participation in numerous districts through incorporation and are improving city services."

The city contracts for fire, police, engineering, health and library service. But Commerce now is building its own library and is spending \$100,000 a year on parks and recreation.

**THE SPECIALTY** of the City of Industry is just what its name implies. Here, too, according to Robert S. Rope, city manager, incorporation was motivated by desire to protect the manufacturing and commercial zoning of the area, which lies between two transcontinental railroads, the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific. "Homes possibly might be built here," said



BLACK DOTS Locate Cities Formed for Special Purposes

Rope, "but we believe it's more appropriate for industry."

The 12.5-square-mile-city is only 10 per cent developed, Rope said. Its population is 800.

Industry has no city property tax and very little in state subventions. It gets by on its \$400,000 a year sales tax revenue and contracts for all services. It was incorporated in 1957.

**PROTECTION OF TAX BASE** is the reason given for incorporation of Irwindale in

1957. Some 220 homes house a population of 700 in its 12 square miles. It's a specialized city, too—"the heart of the gravel industry."

There is no city property tax. Sales tax income amounts to \$500,000 a year. There is very little in the city beside "diggings" for building material.

**DAIRY VALLEY'S** population is generally given as 3,508 humans, 70,000 cows and 150,000 laying hens. It has 8.75 square miles; 95 per cent agricultural, and it is incorporated on the issue of protection for the agricultural zoning. In addition to livestock, the area has row crops.

The lot requirement for building a house is 5 acres. The community, including 13 different nationalities,

most of them Dutch and Portuguese, voted to incorporate in 1956 by a rather close vote. Then in 1958, it voted to switch from a general law to chartered city form of municipality so as to keep a tighter rein on planning and zoning regulations.

In this city, too, there is no city property tax, city expenses coming from sales tax, regulatory licenses, and subventions from the state.

City Manager M. D. McKeown said the city has been paying its way successfully and recently paid \$51,000 in cash for a new city hall—a windowless, fully air-conditioned 2,700-square-foot structure.

Orange County communities also incorporated to protect agricultural land from encroachment by the booming housing developments.

**DAIRYLAND**, a 2-square-mile city, has 620 residents. It is primarily dairyland—there are 27 dairies in the city—with two fertilizer plants and a concrete block manufacturing plant.

The city property tax is 70 cents per \$100 assessed valuation and there is practically no sales tax revenue. City Manager Burton Wesenberg said municipal services are provided under contract, but that the city now is in the process of setting up its own police force.

**FOUNTAIN VALLEY** was incorporated in 1957 as a 9.6 square mile area. It has a population of 2,068. Ninety per cent of the area is devoted to farming. The lot restriction is a minimum of one acre.

This city has a \$1 per \$100 assessed valuation city property tax and only \$4,000 a year in sales tax revenue.

The vote for incorporation was 3 to 2 with only about 150 of the 550 residents at time of incorporation casting votes.

While Fountain Valley's prime interest was in protection of agricultural zoning, there is some evidence that this concept of specialization here is changing. There are at present only three small industrial plants in the city, but consideration is being given to location of an electronic industry plant that will employ 300.

Bud Klecker, city administrator, said there appears to be a move developing in favor of apartment house developments to profit from increased land values. Klecker concedes that the issue is a hot one in the city.

**COULDN'T CARE LESS**

**HORNCHURCH**, England (UPI)—The local community center course on "How to Be a Good Wife" failed to start on schedule here. Nobody signed up for it.

**DR. SIDNEY D. RIGLER** CHIROPRACTOR

Assoc. DR. A. I. VICKERY, D.C. Hours 9 to 5—Evening Appt. 431 E. 84th. GE 6-4031

## Chuting Flier's Body Found

**MONTICELLO, Utah (UPI)**—Searchers Saturday recovered the body of an airman who survived the explosion of a B52 and parachuted six miles to earth to die before being found.

Sheriff Max King said Staff Sgt. Lionel Terry, 25, of

Athens, Ala., "may have lived until 4 or 5 o'clock this morning."

Four crew members of the bomber were killed when it exploded over the south-east Utah badlands Thursday night.

Two others parachuted to safety.



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**3 fine photographs of you or your child, reg. 18.00 8.95**

1 8x10" sepia tapestry portrait  
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LAKEWOOD 5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD. SHOP MON. 'TIL 9:30 P.M. We will close 4:30 p. m., Wednesday, Jan. 23 only, for inventory.

## "HAVE-THE-WORKS" JANUARY SPECIAL BEAUTY PACKAGE

**8.95** 17.50 value

Our glamour cut with companion permanent now complete at this one low price. Treat yourself . . . everything's included: the cut, shampoo, highlight rinse, a permanent and a personalized set. All summed up means a beautiful new you. Phone ME 3-0111, ext. 342 for an appointment.



**MAY CO**  
LAKEWOOD 5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD. Shop Tuesday 'til 9:30 p.m. this week

## Gulps Pills; Trunk-Death Quiz Stalled

JACKSON, Minn. (AP)—The ex-Marine husband of a San Diego woman whose body was found stuffed into a trunk held in a Chicago express shed took an overdose of sleeping pills, delaying questioning Saturday.

Edward Albrecht, 24, who lived in Lakefield, Minn., before joining the Marines, was under police guard in a hospital.

Sheriff Harry Tordsen said Albrecht told him he had taken 50 sleeping pills Friday night because he was worried about his wife.

Police found the body of his wife, Ann, 24, Friday in a trunk stored in a Chicago depot. Albrecht said he had had troubles with his wife and had last seen her Dec. 20.

**DAIRYLAND**, a 2-square-mile city, has 620 residents. It is primarily dairyland—there are 27 dairies in the city—with two fertilizer plants and a concrete block manufacturing plant.

The city property tax is 70 cents per \$100 assessed valuation and there is practically no sales tax revenue. City Manager Burton Wesenberg said municipal services are provided under contract, but that the city now is in the process of setting up its own police force.

## Sojourners Invite Sten

Ted Sten, deputy in charge of the district attorney's Long Beach office, will speak at the meeting of the Harbor-Long Beach Chapter of National Sojourners Tuesday night at Allen Center.

Newly installed president of the Sojourners chapter, organization of former or active Armed Services officers who are also Masons, is Col. W. Sponsler, who is in charge of the Veterans Administration office here. Other new officers are vice presidents: Capt. Roland Bach, Capt. Dana H. Howe and LCdr. Floyd E. Bebster.

**Hear Dr. Maldwyn Edwards**  
of Cardiff, Wales  
Tonight at 7:30  
1st Methodist Church  
5th & Pacific—Long Beach

Dr. Edwards will be preaching each evening, January 22nd through January 27th.

Special Choirs, Soloists and Gospel Singing

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JANUARY SALE  
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| <b>CANDY STRIPE</b><br>Popular & Practical. Reg. \$3.95. NOW \$1.95<br>1 Sq. Yd. | <b>ALL WOOL</b><br>Popular Colors. Reg. \$4.95. NOW \$2.95<br>2 Sq. Yd. |
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**NYLON CARPET**  
With Fabulous 10-YEAR WEAR GUARANTEE

Nationally Known Caprolan Continuous Filament

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| <b>NYLON</b> REG. \$9.95<br>20-YEAR WEAR GUARANTEE . . . \$6.95<br>SQ. YD. | <b>ONLY 2 ROLLS NYLON</b> REG. \$4.95<br><b>CARPET</b> \$1.95<br>SQ. YD.<br>HURRY FOR THIS ONE! |
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For Rooms - Halls - Trailers. Places Up to 25 ft. Long . . . NOW

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| <b>BRAIDED RUGS</b><br>OVAL 9 x 12 Reg. \$39.95 \$24.95 | <b>VISCOSE RUGS</b><br>9 x 12 with foam padded back, Asst. colors. REG. \$24.95 \$19.95 |
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**SAVE UP TO 60% • 3 DAYS ONLY**  
**OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 • SAT. 9 to 6 SUN. 1 to 5**

# NEW DENTAL PROGRAM FOR PENSIONERS NOW IN EFFECT

DR. BEAUCHAMP HAS BEEN ADVISED BY THE CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE THAT THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM IS NOW IN EFFECT FOR PENSIONERS.

**AND WE QUOTE . . .**

"Effective Nov. 1, 1960, as a result of additional federal funds available for medical care, all necessary dental services for Old Age Security recipients will be provided through the Medical Care Trust Fund to cover the entire caseload."

What this means is that you can go to your dentist and have arrangements made to start your work and the county will in turn pay for your dental services.

**VISIT ANY OF DR. BEAUCHAMP'S OFFICES IN CALIFORNIA AND LEARN HOW THIS NEW PLAN WILL HELP YOU.**

**START YOUR FIRST SMALL CREDIT PAYMENT MARCH 1st**



Start your first small credit payment March 1st. THIS PLAN ENABLES YOU TO HAVE THE NEW DENTAL PLATES ONCE and PAY DR. BEAUCHAMP LATER.

Take as long as 24 Months To Pay

**PLATES PUT IN IMMEDIATELY AFTER EXTRACTIONS**

NO TIME LOST FROM WORK. You need not be without your teeth for even one day! Ask about Dr. Beauchamp's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.

**SAVE NOW — PAY LATER! NEW PLATES IN 1 DAY**

Come in before 11 A.M. any day except Saturday — (Offices close 1 p.m. Sat.) plates delivered the same day.

**Save money on my low prices!**

My large practice enables me to offer you savings on all dental plates. The larger my volume the less it costs me to operate my offices, enabling me to pass the saving on to you.

**Transparent MATERIAL DENTAL PLATES**  
Set with translucent teeth

**CROWNS FILLINGS BRIDGEWORK PLATEWORK INLAYS X-RAYS**

**Phone for EXACT PRICES**

Prices and credit terms gladly given in advance. Learn the exact cost before you come in. Phone for my low prices. I'm sure you'll be pleasantly surprised.

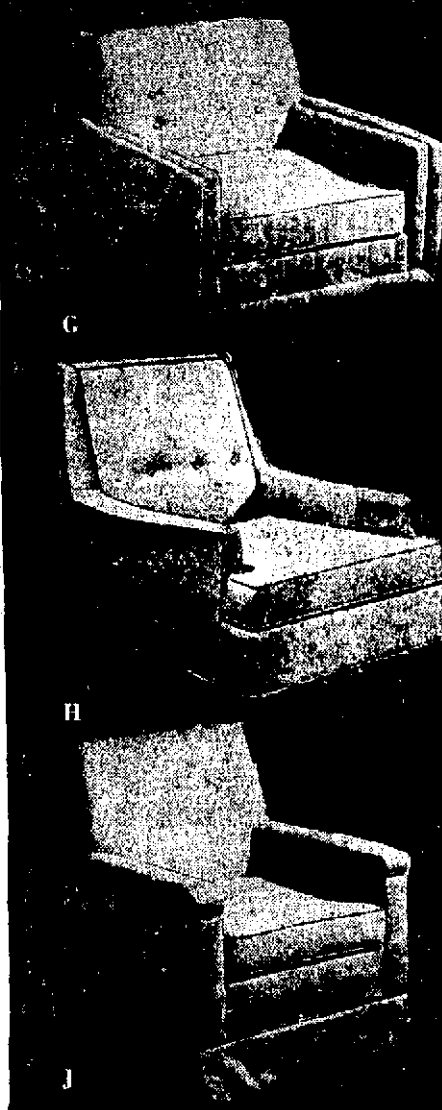
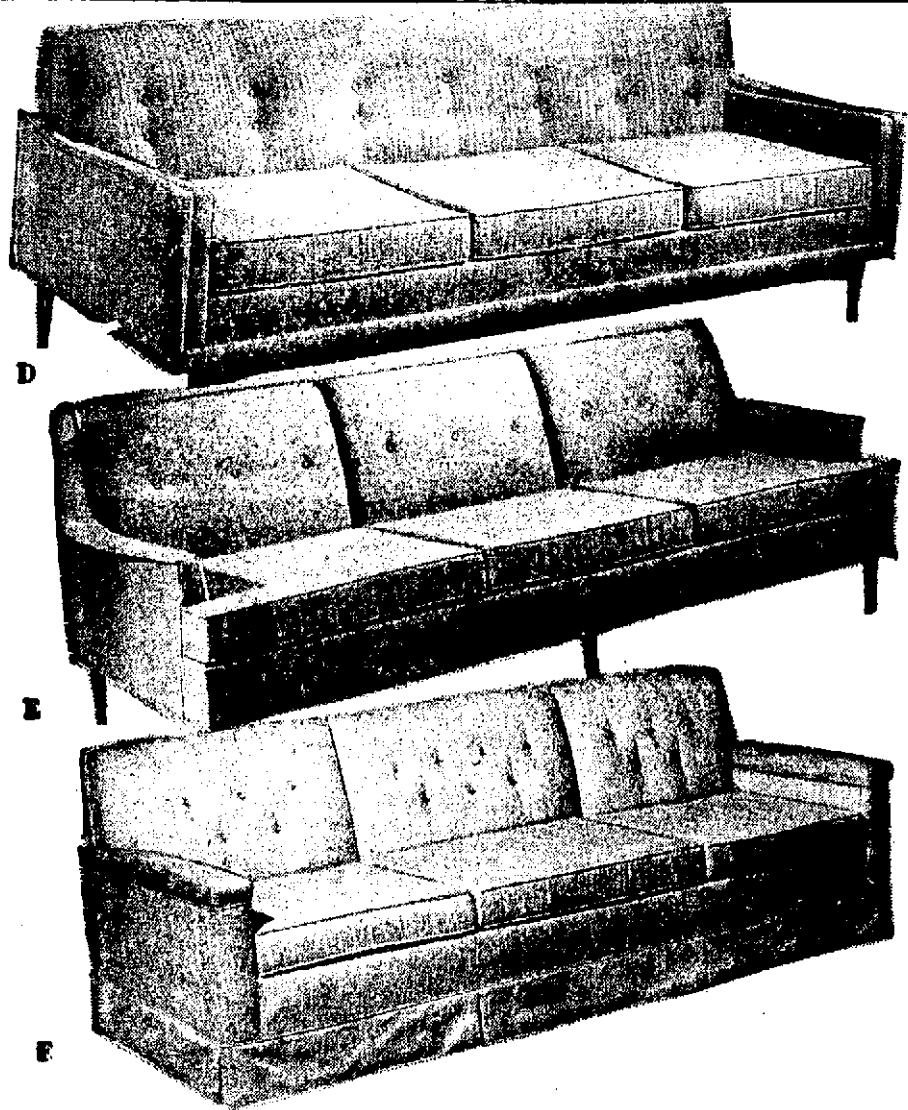
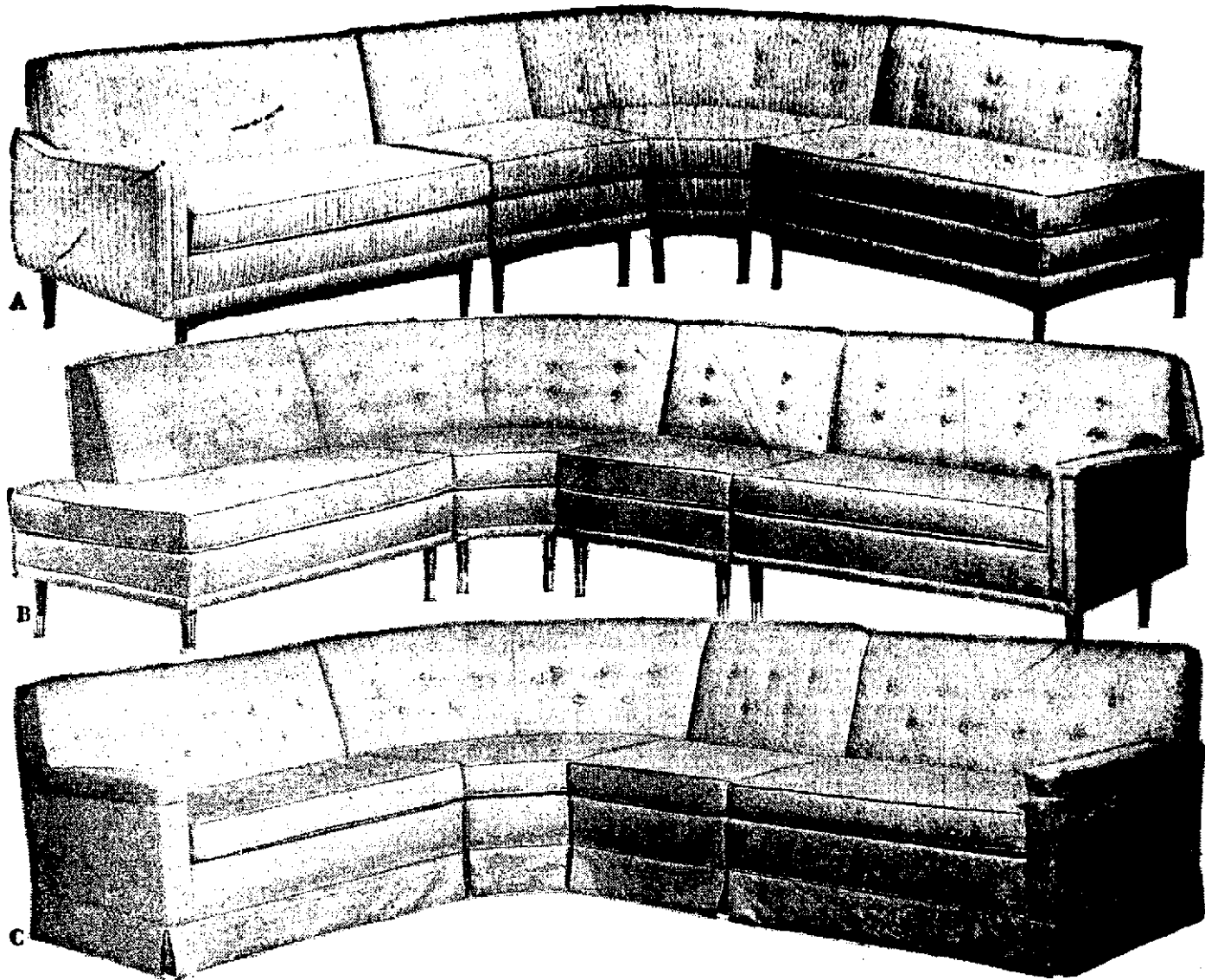
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PRONOUNCED "BEECHAM"

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**438 PINE AVE. BETWEEN 4TH AND 5TH STREETS**

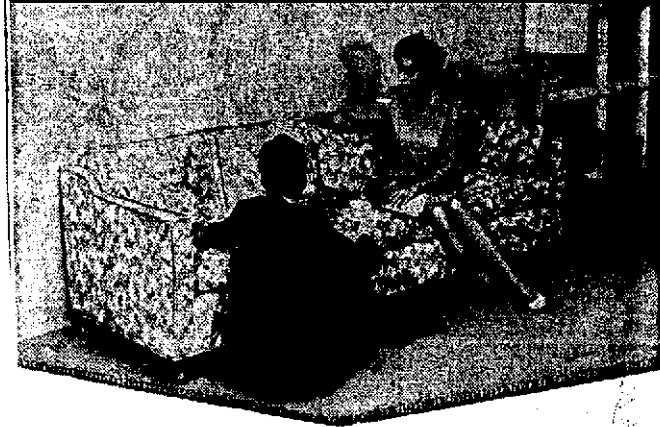
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FREE PARKING PACIFIC AUTO PARK



MAY CO. LAKEWOOD WILL CLOSE AT 4:30 P. M. ON WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, FOR PURPOSES OF STORE INVENTORY.

STARTS TOMORROW

# SEMI-ANNUAL FURNITURE SALE



## SAVE TO 22% CUSTOM COVERED KROEHLER FURNITURE

All pieces have Goodyear K-foam reversible seat cushions and will be custom covered to your own choice . . . select from a wide array of fine decorator fabrics and colors.

### THREE-PIECE SECTIONALS

278.00 reg. 359.00

- A. "New Idea" design with handsome contoured double back, double-panel arm, armless center section. Reg. 79.00—58.00
- B. "Moderne" features an unusual wing-back treatment with brass tipped legs plus expensive bumper end. Armless center section. Reg. 79.00—58.00
- C. "Transitional" styling with full kick-pleat skirt, button tufted back with welted arms. Armless center section. Reg. 79.00—58.00

### THREE SOFAS SALE PRICED

168.00 reg. 199.00

- D. "New Idea" styling taken from one of our most popular groupings offers a large 88" sofa.
- E. "Nordia" 92-inch modern sofa with Danish influence styling has contoured arm, wing-back.
- F. "Transitional" sofa with kick pleat, foam cap arm and tufted back with the look of traditional and the feel of modern.

### THREE MATCHING LOUNGE CHAIRS

78.00 reg. 99.50

- G. "New Idea" styling to go with sectional above.
- H. "Nordia" matches the sofa except for the extra-high back.
- J. "Transitional" to match the sectional and sofa.

### QUALITY TABLES IN FOUR STYLE GROUPS

39.95 each reg. 49.95

Here is a grand array of tables, all at low sale prices. Choose from French provincial, Italian "elite," modern "artisan" and traditional styles. Each one beautifully styled to lend elegance to your room decor.

- K. French provincial shelf end table, 20x27x22" high.
- L. French provincial step end table, 20x24x23" high.
- M. Italian "elite" cocktail table, 56".
- N. Italian "elite" square corner table, 31".
- O. Modern "artisan" cocktail table, 52".
- P. Modern "artisan" cocktail table, 52".
- Q. Traditional lamp table, 24x24x24".
- R. Traditional cocktail table, 48x20x16" high.

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MAY-TIME PLANS GIVE YOU TIME TO PAY

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LAKEWOOD  
5100 Lakewood Boulevard  
SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY,  
FRIDAY NIGHTS, TILL 9:30









# Bob Kelley Says--

## Van's Radio Remarks Out of Line

Not to bring up an unpleasant subject, but it was a week ago today that Norm Van Brocklin appeared on the post-game radio show after the Pro Bowl game. His remarks caused a stir—mainly because he twice used profanity on the air.

It wasn't till yesterday that I had a chance to listen to an air check of the broadcast, to determine the extent of the Dutchman's errors.

I turned the microphone over to Bill Brundige, who was handling interviews with the East players.

"How does it feel to play your last game," Brundige began. "Or was this your last game?"

Van Brocklin's answer was affirmative. He made it emphatic with some rather sacrilegious profanity.

Then as Brundige recovered, and went on to another question, Van could be heard giggling a comment. You could not make out what it was, but obviously he was not at all concerned about the language he had used.

Throughout the interview, Van's answers to Brundige's questions were sarcastic and insolent.

NORM VAN BROCKLIN  
Still Bitter at Rams

PERHAPS HIS OLD GRUDGE against the Rams was being vented by embarrassing one of the Ram announcers. Who knows how people think?

"What are your plans now?" Bill concluded.

"To get the hell out of L. A.," the Dutchman snapped. When you had a chance to play a tape recording of the session over several times, you were not inclined to forgive Van Brocklin—to think maybe some words popped out following the heated struggle of a tough football game.

Rather, you felt Van Brocklin could have controlled his tongue if he had at all tried.

This is no 18-year-old kid out of the slums. This is a 34-year-old college graduate, who has faced radio and TV microphones probably hundreds of times in his long career.

Van knows what you can say on the air, and what you can't.

Goodness knows, I'm the last guy to wave a flag. But think of how many kids were listening to that broadcast—kids who idolize Van Brocklin and other football stars like him.

Beautiful example, wot?

OF COURSE, THE DUTCHMAN has always been sort of an individualist. Some of his remarks over the years about his teammates, and Sid Gillman, have likewise been uncalled for.

One downtown scribe cornered Commissioner Pete Rozelle at the party after the game, asked if Pete planned to do anything to Van Brocklin for his remarks on the air.

Playing it the only way he could, Rozelle sternly declared he would look into the matter.

What can he do, really? Take away Van Brocklin's popticles for a week?

Dutch has retired as a player, though he will now be coaching the Vikings.

If Rozelle questions him about profanity, Van Brocklin can merely shrug the words slipped out.

Maybe they did—but the words had some help. I seriously doubt if they would just happen to "pop out" if Van Brocklin had made any effort to keep them in.

(Tune Bob Kelley nightly at 4 over KMPC)

# KROLL LEADS

(Continued From Page C-1)

he procured a new putter, a George Low Mallet Head, plastic-inset model.

It worked like a dream Saturday.

"You had to see it to believe it," commented Besco, who played in the same foursome. "He knocked in everything in sight. It was terrific."

Casper connected on birdie putts of 25, 17, 18, 18, and 15 feet on the second, fourth, sixth, seventh and eighth holes and pitched in the cup from 30 yards out to birdie the third and make the turn in six-under par 30.

On the back nine, the chubby San Diegan birdied the 11th, 13th and 14th on putts of 25, 35 and 5 feet, but also bogied the 12th and 14th by hitting into traps for a nine of 35.

It added up to a total of 23 putts and a 65 despite the fact that Casper hit only 12 greens and entered five traps.

Billy was aided by perfect early-morning weather which turned to gusty winds shortly after he completed.

Palmer had to battle the winds on his late holes and it probably cost him a stroke when "the best shot I hit all day," a 1-iron from the 17th tee, hit a trap for a bogey. He was in sand again on the 18th, but blasted out beautifully and sank a five-foot birdie putt.

On the front nine, he missed a hole-in-one by barely an inch on a 5-iron to the 160-yard fifth hole.

"I made five birdies today, and eight yesterday, but can't put everything together," Arnie bit his lip angrily. "What I think I need is a little seclusion."

Kroll looks like a winner today... unless, of course, the wind comes up and blows him into the ocean.

## Final Men's Bowling Standings

| W                     | L     | Pins | Pl. |
|-----------------------|-------|------|-----|
| Bill Tucker, \$10,000 | 42-2  | 2314 | 1   |
| Dick Weber            | 35-9  | 2084 | 2   |
| Ray Bluth             | 30-14 | 1924 | 3   |
| Billy Wells           | 24-20 | 1764 | 4   |
| Earl Johnson          | 19-25 | 1604 | 5   |
| Don Bickford          | 14-30 | 1444 | 6   |
| Joe Johnson           | 9-35  | 1284 | 7   |
| Ed Burdette           | 4-40  | 1124 | 8   |
| Bill Brundige         | 0-45  | 964  | 9   |
| Ed Lubanski           | 0-45  | 804  | 10  |
| Slim Marchut          | 0-45  | 644  | 11  |
| J. Carman             | 0-45  | 484  | 12  |
| J. Powell Jr.         | 0-45  | 324  | 13  |
| H. Johnson            | 0-45  | 164  | 14  |
| Lou Franz             | 0-45  | 0    | 15  |

## Final Women's Bowling Standings

| W                       | L     | Pins | Pl. |
|-------------------------|-------|------|-----|
| Phyllis Notaro, \$5,000 | 18-2  | 1014 | 1   |
| Hope Riccilli           | 12-8  | 854  | 2   |
| Shirley Garms           | 11-9  | 794  | 3   |
| Marion Ladewig          | 10-10 | 734  | 4   |
| Robbie Frev             | 9-11  | 674  | 5   |
| Heleen Shablis          | 8-12  | 614  | 6   |
| Jean Ender              | 7-13  | 554  | 7   |
| Laverne Carter          | 6-14  | 494  | 8   |
| Elvira Toedter          | 5-15  | 434  | 9   |
| Katy Giamelli           | 4-16  | 374  | 10  |
| Sten Marchand           | 3-17  | 314  | 11  |
| Dorothy Metzger         | 2-18  | 254  | 12  |

# Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS  
Sports Editor

(Dave Lewis is on vacation. His column will be resumed when he returns.)

## COP RICH PIN PRIZES

# Tucker, Notaro All-Star Champs

SAN BERNARDINO (AP)—Bill Tucker of Rock Hill, Mo., won the \$10,000 men's championship in the 20th All-Star bowling tournament Saturday night.

Tucker, whose only other major title was the 1958 American Bowling Congress doubles championship (shared with Jim Vrenick), finished 111th in his only previous All-Star appearance, also in 1958.

Tucker took the lead briefly in the sixth round but was knocked down to third place in the seventh. He sprinted back into the lead in the 11th round and was never overtaken.

In the women's division, Phyllis Notaro of Brant, N. Y., took the \$5,000 first prize after splitting her final-round match with Shirley Garms of Chicago.

Miss Notaro beat Mrs. Garms in the first game 212 to 167. She dropped the second game 179 to 205 but her Petersen point total of 144-13 left her more than a point ahead of her nearest competitor.

Hope Riccilli of Downey, Calif., finished second with 143-12 after sweeping her last-round match with Jean Eder of Westfield, N. J.

Miss Notaro took the lead in the 15th round. She had gone into first place in the 8th round and held on through the 9th but dropped to third in the 10th. She was runner-up from the 11th through the 14th round.

In the finals, she won 18, lost 13 and tied 1. She knocked down 6,288 pins.

(Final standings at bottom of page)

# To Avoid Sharks, to Do the 'Impossible'.. Greta's Aims

By KENNETH GALE

HONOLULU (UPI) — At 2 a.m. next Sunday, blond Danish-born Greta Andersen will step into waters usually ignored by tourists for an "impossible" 26-mile swim.

It will mark the third time the solidly-built swimmer has attempted an "impossible" feat. She was successful the other times. The 26 miles from Ilio Point, Molokai Island, to Koko Head on the island of Oahu is not itself the greatest challenge Miss Andersen has ever faced.

Distance-wise, her most outstanding effort was on Oct. 4-5, 1958, when she spent 26 hours and 53 minutes in the water from Catalina Island to the coast of California and back to Catalina with only a 17 minute rest—approximately 42 miles.

ON THE first lap of this feat she broke all records, including those set by men swimmers, and on her return from the mainland to Catalina she broke the women's record for that direction.

Greta doesn't spare her men competitors. She was the only woman ever to win the English Channel race, finishing two hours ahead of the nearest competitor, a man, in 1957.

In 1958 Miss Andersen

was one of four women competing against 14 men in a swim tournament at Guaymas, Mexico. She finished 45 minutes ahead of the man in second place.

In all, she has 15 world professional swimming records to her credit.

WHEN SHE goes out for her 16th, she will be trying for a record that even the rich Hawaiian mythology doesn't lay claim to.

The Molokai Channel has never been swum. History, both factual and mythological, records several attempts that ended in the loss of lives.

Strong drifting currents, swiftly changing winds, and menacing sharks have been among the obstacles that turned other aspirants away before the finish.

Why does Greta Andersen want to swim it? "I love swimming and this is a challenge and I'm a swimmer."

Of course, the profit to her as a professional would be great, as husband-trainer John Sonnichsen freely admits.

"We're making a documentary film of the swim which we hope will be popular and we would also profit from such things as endorsements, appearances and the like," he said.

BOTH HE and his wife



RON FAIRLY



NORM LARKER



DALLAS LONG



STAN WILLIAMS

# Sports Night Fete Lures 10 Dodgers

Ten members of the Los Angeles Dodgers will be on hand for the Long Beach Century Club's fifth annual Sports Night Thursday in the Lafayette Hotel, general man-

ager Buzzie Bavasi indicated Saturday.

Bavasi will lead the Dodgers charge, along with five players:

First baseman Norm Lar-

ker, who came within a whisker of winning the National League batting championship last season.

Pitchers Ed Roebuck and Stan Williams.

Outfielders Tommy Davis and Ron Fairly.

Also in attendance will be business manager Harold Parrott, statistician Allan Roth, asst. general manager Joe Ziegler and West Coast scouting director Lefty Phillips.

Accepting invitations Saturday also were the following, who swelled the celebrity guest list to 50:

Johnny Olszewski, Washington Redskins fullback.

Dallas Long, Olympic Games shotput medal winner.

Jim Pagliaroni, Boston Red Sox catcher.

Bill Ellis, UCLA basketball star.

Herschel Smith, Compton College track coach and the nation's No. 1 track-and-field meet promoter.

The banquet will honor Ben Agajanian as Long Beach's athlete-of-the-year. Also to be honored will be approximately 50 other Long Beach athletes who have distinguished themselves nationally during the past year.

Tickets (\$10 each) for the gala affair remain on sale through Tuesday at Proctor's Sporting Goods, Apple Valley Steak House and the Lafayette Hotel. Tickets also may be secured by mailing in the application blank printed elsewhere on this page.

BALLOTS for Long Beach's most popular athlete also will be counted through Tuesday night. The athlete who receives the most votes will be awarded a trophy at the banquet. (An official ballot also is printed elsewhere on this page.)

A partial list of celebrities who will attend the affair include the following:

BASEBALL: Buzzie Bavasi, Norm Larker, Stan Williams, Eddie Roebuck, Tommy Davis, Ron Fairly, Rocky Beland, Boats Reardon, Joe Amalfitano, Jim Pagliaroni, Lou Berber, Vern Stiehm, Jack Graham, Eddie Backman, Frank Gieber, Bob Sturgeon, Chuck Stevens, Mo's Burbrink, Harold Parrott, Lefty Phillips, Joe Ziegler, Alan Roth.

FOOTBALL: Laker coach Fred Schaus (and two players in the named), Bill Ellis, Sid Gillman, Ed Barnes, Johnny Morris, Jack Kemp, Cliff Livingston, Gerald Perry, Johnny Olszewski, Norm Drury, Mel Hein, Ray George, Clipper Smith, Don Norton, Jim Sears, Ernie Wright, George Timbarlake, Ed Schirmer, Fred Gehrbke, Paul Schweitzer.

TRACK AND FIELD: Rink Baker, Dallas Long, Dean Cromwell, Bob Smith, Bob Humphreys, Herschel Smith.

Jones' 64 Takes Virginia CC Honors

Art Jones fired a 73-13-64 to capture low net honors in Virginia Country Club's sweepstakes play Saturday.

Low net—Art Jones, 73-13-64; George Green, 81-16-65; tie between Dick Law, 76-17-65; Ed Furrin, 70-20-67; tie between John Connolly, 77-9-68; Steve Small, 74-6-68; Nelson McCook, 78-10-69; Jerry Cassidy, 76-8-68; Jim Craig, 79-11-69; John F. Craig, 81-16-68; Carl Wallace, 80-17-69; Ray Bender, 86-17-69; Joe Bishop, 86-17-69; E. C. Kivnon, 90-21-69; Ralph Oliver, 86-17-69; Dave Lewis, 81-17-69; Ken McMonie, 84-12-69.

Booby (13)—Bob Salter, Fred Hansen, William Macrae, Homer Reed, Jack French, Buford Smith, John Lumpkin, Paul McBride, Hank Hancy.

Today's Sports Card

Horse Racing—Caliente, 12 noon. Baseball—Rockets vs. Scoremaster. Blair Field, 3:30 p.m.

Auto Racing—CIA stock cars, Western Speedway, 7:30 a.m.

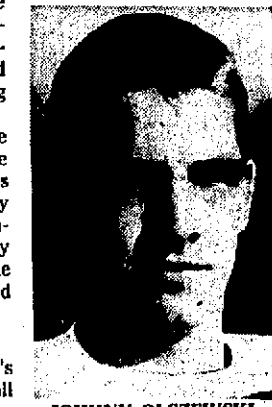
Drag Racing—Lions Associated Sling, 22nd and Alameda, all day.

Ice Hockey—San Gabriel vs. Los Angeles, Iceland Rink, Paramount, 6:15 p.m.

TOMMY DAVIS



ED ROEBUCK



JOHNNY OLSZEWSKI

# Radical Change by PCL?

SEATTLE (UPI)—If the baseball rules committee is willing, the Pacific Coast League this year will introduce a "radical change" to baseball, permitting poor-hitting pitchers to let good hitters take their turns at the plate.

The PCL directors, meeting here today to complete all details making Hawaii a full-fledged league member, decided to submit their non-hitting pitchers idea to Jim Gallagher, Philadelphia, chairman of the rules committee, immediately.

Dewey Soriano, president of the PCL, told reporters the proposed change in rules would lead to "closer, faster, more interesting games."

"We're all for it," Soriano said, "and we want to be the guinea pigs to try it out."

The directors settled the opening day schedule for the 1961 season, giving Hawaii permission to open April 20 at home against Vancouver, a day ahead of the official league opening.

# BIG PAY RAISE FOR LARKER

Norm Larker, a utility man two years ago and one of the most feared batters in the National League last season, Saturday was rewarded handsomely by the Dodgers for his fine season in 1960.

Larker, who hit .323 and finished second behind Dick Groat's .325, reportedly signed for \$25,000—a \$7,000 raise over his 1960 salary.

The Dodgers also announced the signing of outfielders Willie and Tommy Davis Saturday. The Davis boys are unrelated, but are alike in that they represent the Dodger move toward speed and youth. Their salary was not disclosed. Other baseball briefs:

Yankees—Bob Turley, who scored a 2-0 win last year, Saturday signed his 1961 contract and received a \$10,000 raise. Turley finished only 24 games in 1960.

Redlegs—Veteran outfielder Gus Bell became the 19th Tiger to sign his 1961 contract Saturday. Mossi slumped to .250 last year after a .379 mark the previous year.

Senators—Pitchers Tom Shurtliff and Johnny Kilgus Saturday signed contracts to play with the new Washington Senators during the coming season. Shurtliff was .23 with a 4.99 ERA with Boston last year. Kilgus was .23 with a 4.99 ERA with Cleveland last year.

Athletics—Marvin Throneberry joined Bud Daley as the two major holdouts for Kansas City Saturday when he turned his contract to general manager Frank Lane unsigned. Throneberry's part of the capricious "We are plenty far apart on the money figure."

Texans Ink Wells

DALLAS (UPI)—Tommy Wells of Georgia Tech, termed "the second greatest field goal kicker of modern-day football" by Dallas Texans officials, Saturday became the 17th rookie to sign a contract with the American Football League club.

## Sports Night Tickets

Tickets for Long Beach's annual Sports Night banquet, Thursday, Jan. 26, can be ordered by mail.

Mail orders, accompanied by check, should be addressed to Claude Jennings, Century Club secretary, Heartwell Bldg. Tickets are priced at \$10 each.

Fill out this order blank and mail it with your remittance.

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_ No. of Tickets Desired \_\_\_\_\_

Your Address \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

# ROCKETS EYE 12TH IN ROW, HOST BRAVES

The Long Beach Rockets will seek their twelfth straight win today, hosting the Scoremaster Braves in a semi-pro baseball game at 1:30 p.m. at Blair Field.

The winter league play-off, which was to have begun Sunday, has been postponed for a week due to a protest involving the White Sox Juniors and Montebello. That game is to be replayed at Montebello Sunday from the point of the protest.

Popular Gordon Seyfried will start on the mound for the Rockets with Ed Roebuck, Don Roe, and fireman Bob Clear expected to see action.



GORDON SEYFRIED  
Gets Starting Call







IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

# Gobel: Cocktail Hour Stretcher

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—When George Gobel visits New York, his friends usually get to feeling all right in anywhere from three to five weeks.

"Lonesome George" isn't and never was lonesome. Cocktail hour usually stretches beyond 10:30 or 11 p.m. Dinner, if absolutely necessary, may be at midnight. Then George is accustomed to inquiring impishly, "Would you like to speak to Spooky old Alice?"

While he's calling her in Encino, George is asking his guests, "Do you happen to have a deck of cards on you?"

It's amazing, the number of people who don't. "What a square crowd!" he mentions. "All right—pick a card."

I picked the Ace of Spades. "You just watch the Wizard," he tells us. The call is put through. "Is the Wizard there?" he asks. "Put her on." George handed me the phone. I heard Alice saying, with no more coaching than that, "The Ace of Spades." I don't know their code. Alice said people had this parlor trick in college 10 years ago but she wasn't in college 10 years ago. George has tried the trick so often

that his son Gary has now warned him, "Don't call The Wizard from New York unless you've got some bets down."

George has been here working as a TV guest. One chore was "Candid Camera" on CBS TV, with Arthur Godfrey as host. George had to go out to a diner in New Jersey and be a sleepwalker.

"I'll do something real flakey and I'll get hit in the mouth—and that's the best thing that'll happen," he predicted dourly.

He was also on the Perry Como and "Play Your Hunch" shows—good enough reason for him to tell Spooky Old Alice when she mentioned that she was going to watch television. "Well, don't look at anything educational."

George expects to be back on TV regularly next fall—that is, his agents expect he will be. He sorts of doubts it. "I never completely believe these things," says George. "They say, 'It's a lock.' They say, 'Just come up with something.' I believe it when I see the money."

GEORGE plays the big supper clubs from Chicago to Lake Tahoe, and goes on opening new motels under the name of Ramada. "We got 21 now," he said. "We don't own all of those under that name—only 21 of them."

"What does Ramada mean?" I asked. "It means 'eat well and sleep well' in Spanish," George explained. "We had to have something we could copyright."

George phoned a hello to Peggy King while here but otherwise he had nothing to say about his early TV fame. He was still getting laughs from tricking Alice at Christmas. He's been playing Harrah's at Lake Tahoe, and came home to say he hadn't had time to Christmas-shop.

"So she bought me some light the fireplace with, some drapes for the billiard room which is really a pool room, an electric can opener, a coffee urn—"

George had bought her a full-length cerulean blue mink coat.

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| Sign        | 1     | 2      | 3         | 4        | 5          | 6      | 7      | 8        | 9     | 10      | 11        | 12             |
|-------------|-------|--------|-----------|----------|------------|--------|--------|----------|-------|---------|-----------|----------------|
| Aries       | 1 You | 2 Love | 3 Prepare | 4 Engage | 5 Confront | 6 Your | 7 Have | 8 Things | 9 You | 10 Your | 11 Strong | 12 Personality |
| Taurus      | 1 You | 2 Love | 3 Prepare | 4 Engage | 5 Confront | 6 Your | 7 Have | 8 Things | 9 You | 10 Your | 11 Strong | 12 Personality |
| Gemini      | 1 You | 2 Love | 3 Prepare | 4 Engage | 5 Confront | 6 Your | 7 Have | 8 Things | 9 You | 10 Your | 11 Strong | 12 Personality |
| Cancer      | 1 You | 2 Love | 3 Prepare | 4 Engage | 5 Confront | 6 Your | 7 Have | 8 Things | 9 You | 10 Your | 11 Strong | 12 Personality |
| Leo         | 1 You | 2 Love | 3 Prepare | 4 Engage | 5 Confront | 6 Your | 7 Have | 8 Things | 9 You | 10 Your | 11 Strong | 12 Personality |
| Virgo       | 1 You | 2 Love | 3 Prepare | 4 Engage | 5 Confront | 6 Your | 7 Have | 8 Things | 9 You | 10 Your | 11 Strong | 12 Personality |
| Libra       | 1 You | 2 Love | 3 Prepare | 4 Engage | 5 Confront | 6 Your | 7 Have | 8 Things | 9 You | 10 Your | 11 Strong | 12 Personality |
| Scorpio     | 1 You | 2 Love | 3 Prepare | 4 Engage | 5 Confront | 6 Your | 7 Have | 8 Things | 9 You | 10 Your | 11 Strong | 12 Personality |
| Sagittarius | 1 You | 2 Love | 3 Prepare | 4 Engage | 5 Confront | 6 Your | 7 Have | 8 Things | 9 You | 10 Your | 11 Strong | 12 Personality |
| Capricorn   | 1 You | 2 Love | 3 Prepare | 4 Engage | 5 Confront | 6 Your | 7 Have | 8 Things | 9 You | 10 Your | 11 Strong | 12 Personality |
| Aquarius    | 1 You | 2 Love | 3 Prepare | 4 Engage | 5 Confront | 6 Your | 7 Have | 8 Things | 9 You | 10 Your | 11 Strong | 12 Personality |
| Pisces      | 1 You | 2 Love | 3 Prepare | 4 Engage | 5 Confront | 6 Your | 7 Have | 8 Things | 9 You | 10 Your | 11 Strong | 12 Personality |

# 'Alamo' Honored in Awards Listing

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—The judges saluted "The Alamo," an epic motion picture portraying a legendary battle for independence, Saturday won the plaudits of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center.

John Wayne's movie, his first venture in the producing and directing field, won in two categories of the first annual Western Heritage Award contest, designed to honor creative works that present authenticity as the rule, rather than the exception.

Television programs "Rawhide" and "Death Valley Days" were among other award winners.

The awards, announced by Colorado Gov. Stephen L. McNichols, chairman of the awards committee, will be presented Jan. 30 at a special dinner here.

McNICHOLS SAID "The Alamo," depicting the famed battle during the Texas struggle for freedom from Mexican rule, was adjudged winner of the feature-length motion picture award for the "pains-taking historical research which went into design of sets and costumes and into background of the movie." It was written by James Edward Grant.

McNichols said Dimitri Tiomkin's musical score from the movie was the winner of the Western Heritage Award in the musical composition category.

# Capable Cast Makes 'Debutante' Delight

About as well balanced a group of players as any little theater has got together for a long time opened this week-end at the Community Playhouse in William Douglas Home's "The Reluctant Debutante." Thanks to the quality of the actors, the evening turned out well. In other hands, the play could be a complete bore.

The debutante is not really reluctant, as we soon find out, when the right David comes along. David Bulloch won't do, but David Hoylake-Johnson will do very well indeed, and does.

That's about all the play amounts to, really, though there is a good deal of flustering about on the part of the debutante's parents. In the first scene alone, Mama is involved in over a dozen telephone calls. That's a sample of the kind of action that pretty much characterizes the play, which depends primarily on its witty lines.

MAKING IT ALL GO are some players who invest the flimsy material with their own verve and sparkle. As Sheila and Jimmy Broadbent, the parents of the debutante who would just about as soon stay in as come out, Audrey Share and James Doherty make a fine comic and complementary couple.

Mrs. Share, who must surely have calluses on her ear from all those phone conversations, creates a flighty mother who alternately pushes her fledgling out of the nest and then hovers over her for fear of the local wolves.

Says U.S. Wives Can Learn From the Geisha Girls

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Mikio Taka, beautiful Nisei actress, plays a Geisha girl in "Cry For Happy" and spent some time in a Tokyo Geisha house learning the job.

"I think all American wives could learn a lot from the Geisha girls. Men love what the Geishas do because it is so feminine. American women used to be like that, but then they fought for equality with men in the business world."

"They got their equality but maybe what they gave up is too big a price to pay."

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"ESTHER AND THE KING"

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"SUNRISE AT CAMPOBELLO"

"INHERIT THE WIND"

## WILMINGTON

GRANADA (Smoking Lounge) TE 4-2477

"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"

"RAYMIE"

## BELLFLOWER

HUBEL WA 6-2711

"FACTS OF LIFE"

"INHERIT THE WIND"

## GARDEN GROVE

GROVE JE 7-6560

"FACTS OF LIFE"

"INHERIT THE WIND"

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HARBOR, 23322 S. Vermont TE 4-8861

"JOHN PAUL JONES"

"SHAKEDOWN"

## LA MIRADA

LA MIRADA Alondra-Firestone UN 3-1111

"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"

"RAYMIE"

## LINCOLN

LINCOLN, Buena Park JA 7-2229

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## Capable Cast Makes 'Debutante' Delight

About as well balanced a group of players as any little theater has got together for a long time opened this week-end at the Community Playhouse in William Douglas Home's "The Reluctant Debutante." Thanks to the quality of the actors, the evening turned out well. In other hands, the play could be a complete bore.

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LONG BEACH CIVIC LIGHT OPERA—518 E. 4TH ST., LONG BEACH 12, CALIF.



# QUITTING BUSINESS

BY THE ORDERS OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS . . .

**PRICES SLASHED TO 70%  
UNDER RETAIL COST! WE'RE  
SELLING EVERYTHING IN SIGHT!**

**Here We Go . . . Ready or Not!**  
We're saying "Goodbye" to Long Beach with a gigantic storewide clearance sale that will clear out everything to the bare walls, including the fixtures. We're leaving in a blaze of glory . . . with prices slashed as much as 50% below our regular "discount" prices . . . as low as 70% of the regular retail prices! Come in while it still lasts . . .

**FIRST COME . . . FIRST SERVED!  
NO LIMIT ON QUANTITY WHILE  
IT LASTS! SALE STARTS TODAY!**

GENERAL ELECTRIC  
WESTINGHOUSE  
COMMUNITY  
HOOVER  
WESTCLOX

HOMEWARES  
GIFTS  
SILVER  
GLASSWARE

DIAMONDS  
WATCHES  
JEWELRY

R.C.A.  
ZENITH  
PACKARD-BELL  
GRUNDIG MAJESTIC  
PHILCO

RADIOS  
TELEVISION  
HI-FI

O'KEEFE & MERRITT  
WEDGEWOOD-HOLLY  
GAFFERS & SATTLER  
HOTPOINT

IT'S THE WILDEST "SELL-OUT" EVER UNDERTAKEN ANYWHERE!

**ENTIRE STOCK SOLD AT LOSS**

WE'VE SLASHED PRICES TO GET FAST ACTION! NOTHING HELD!

HELBROS  
TIMEX  
BENRUS  
SPEIDEL  
MIDO

APPLIANCES  
CAMERAS  
FILM  
LUGGAGE  
BELL & HOWELL  
EASTMAN KODAK  
KEYSTONE  
WILSON

CONTEMPORARY  
PROVINCIAL  
OCCASIONAL  
FURNITURE

MEN'S GIFTS  
PATIO  
EQUIPMENT  
TOYS

SHEAFFER  
SCHICK  
NORELCO  
SMITH CORONA  
ROYAL

**FINEST QUALITY MERCHANDISE,  
FAMOUS NAME BRANDS AND  
USUAL PHILLIPS' GUARANTEE!**

**Nothing Will Be Held Back!**  
All of our fine quality merchandise Wm. E. Phillips Co. has been famous for during the past forty years will be up for grabs at prices never before duplicated. Just ten days of wild, giddy selling at these ridiculous prices and then we'll be gone for good! We'll announce Surprise "Bonus" Specials from time to time while you're on the floor. Plenty of free parking.

**ALL DEALERS ARE WELCOME . . .  
BRING TRUCK! BRING TRAILER!  
ALL YOU WANT, HAUL IT AWAY!**

Use Your BankAmericard  
Regular Time Payments  
Plenty of Free Parking

**Wm. E. Phillips Co.**  
*Est. 1921*

ALL SALES FINAL  
NO REFUNDS  
NO EXCHANGES

**LONG BEACH STORE ONLY -- 6th & ALAMITOS BLVD. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH**

WEEKDAYS, 12-9 p.m.; SATURDAY, 9:30-5:30 p.m.; SUNDAY, 10-5 p.m.

★ Fixtures for Sale ★ Excellent Lease Avail.

## DEATH NOTICES

**HALL**—Monte Warren, 67, of 2287 Ximeno Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Rowena; sons, Forbes and Robert; daughters, Mrs. Mary Walker and Mrs. Bessie Uribe; George; sisters, Mrs. Belle Leroux, Mrs. Erma Merrill, Mrs. Dolly Van Volkenberg and Mrs. Pearl Hart. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Arnold Chapel, Bethany Baptist Church, Patterson & Snively Mortuary directing.

**VADEN**—Mrs. Zina M., 79, of 6122 Gaviota Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, John M.; sons, Earl, Melvin, Albert, Hyrum, Clarence, Clifford, Arthur Wilkinson; daughters, Mrs. LaVona Shook, Mrs. LaVon Myer and Mrs. LaVerne Branson. Service Wednesday, 10 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

**ANDERSON**—Claude Z., 80, of 1123 Cedar Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Margaret; daughter, Mrs. Doris C. Brough; brother, James; sisters, Mrs. Violet Brashear, Mrs. Dolly Malt and Mrs. Sadie Shoppely. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.

**PARK (Lynwood)**—Mrs. Mary, 77, of 5309 Bellflower Blvd., died Saturday. Surviving is a son, Hugh. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Lakewood Mortuary Chapel.

**JONES**—Jessie James, 74, of 48 W. Plymouth St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Rosa E.; sons, Glenn W. and Robert; daughters, Mrs. Thelma Dishon, Mrs. Ruth Block and Mrs. Betty Geiger. Service Tuesday noon, Mottell's & Peek Mortuary Chapel.

**ARTZ**—Mrs. Laura Louise, 82, of 2412 E. First St., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Donald M. and John B.; daughter, Mrs. Helen L. Crail. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary Chapel.

**McCOY**—William John, 84, of 2050 Ostrom Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are son, Wilson P.; brother, Thomas. Service in Coraopolis, Pa., Mottell's & Peek in charge locally.

**BOWER (Wilmington)**—William E., 83, of 1539 E. Young St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Gertrude E.; sons, Fred, Charles H. and William E. Jr.; two sisters. Service Monday, 9 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary Chapel.

**MUELLER**—Theodore L., 69, of 1205 Magnolia Ave., longtime chiropractor here, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Clara; son, George; brothers, Harold and Elmer; sisters, Mrs. Freida Valentine, Miss Jennie Mueller and Mrs. Lillie Fye. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary Chapel. The family requests contributions to the American Cancer Society.

**BREITFELLER (Lakewood)**—Mrs. Theresa, 73, of 6901 Tanglewood St., died Thursday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Theresa J. Lowery; son, Stephen F. Rosary Sunday, 8 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary Chapel. Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church.

**WOLF**—Mrs. Catherine Ann, 65, of 3032 E. 15th St., died Friday. Surviving is her husband, Arthur E. Service Tuesday, 4 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary Chapel.

**PARKS (Wilmington)**—Harvey Monroe of 828 McDonald Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Juliette; sister, Mrs. Pearl Owens; brother, Earl Ray; half-brother, Arthur Phillips. Service Tuesday, 9 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary Chapel.

**ROSE**—Mrs. Katherine Mary, 78, of 5844 Park Crest Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are son, James W.; daughters, Mrs. Frances Levin, Mrs. Phoebe Robbins, Mrs. Cecelia Heede; brother, John Ruder; sister, Mrs. Pauline Elliott. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

**WHITTENBURG**—William R., 92, of 733 Raymond Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are five daughters. Service was Saturday at B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

**GOLDEN**—Mrs. Ada, 79, of 1022 Mahanna Ave., died Friday. Survived by a son, Lester A. Luepke. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel.

Mrs. Bernice Lea, 56, of 11971 of 2287 Ximeno Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Clarence; daughters, Patricia and Barbara Burd; sisters, Mrs. Erma C. Skaer and Mrs. Emma Dean Gilmore. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Chapel of Memories, Norwalk.

**JORDON**—Jack LaRoy, 76, of 267 Quincy Ave., owner of a tailor shop at 309 Long Beach Blvd., for 33 years, died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Vera Mae; son, Jack. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Holton & Son Mortuary Chapel.

**NEWKIRK**—John I., 69, of 1739 E. Artesia St., operator of Newkirk's Cocktail lounge Chapel.

## Services Scheduled Monday for Lillian Johnson Rogers

Funeral services for Lillian Johnson Rogers, 97, for many years active in Long Beach civic affairs, will be at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Trinity Lutheran Church, San Pedro. Mrs. Rogers, widow of Dr. Francis L. Rogers, the first eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist in Long Beach, died Friday in the home of a daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Achibald Warnock, 4200 Maraleste Dr., San Pedro. She lived in Long Beach from 1905 until she moved to San Pedro in 1944.

**SURVIVING ARE** daughters, Mrs. Warnock and Frances L. Rogers of Berkeley; a son, Gordon F. Rogers of Berkeley; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. The Rev. Lawrence Christensen and the Rev. Melvin Andrews will officiate. Directing will be the Cleveland Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Rogers family plot in Minburn, Iowa. Mrs. Rogers, who founded the Browning Society in Long Beach, was president of Ebells Club 1914-15. She served as chairman of philanthropy, art, travel, and drama of Ebells and was active in the First Congregational Church. The Rogers family home was at 362 Junipero Ave.

### Publication Slated

**BERGEN, Norway (AP)**—Newly discovered letters and compositions by Edvard Grieg will be published next year by musicologist Dag Schjelderup-Ebbe following a search in libraries at Oslo, Copenhagen and Leipzig, Germany.

## Elks to Conduct Rites for John I. Newkirk

Many Elks and War Veterans will attend funeral services for John I. Newkirk, 69, at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the chapel of Dilday Family Funeral Directors. Long Beach Lodge 888, Elks, of which he had been a member 46 years, will officiate. Newkirk, who owned a cocktail lounge at 1739 E. Artesia St., died Friday. Surviving is his wife, Bertha. He was a member of Arthur L. Peterson Post 27, American Legion; Long Beach Chapter 17, Disabled American Veterans; Military Order of the Purple Heart; and California Tavern Workers Association.

### Masseur to Royalty

**TOKYO (AP)**—Yusaka Kihara, 51, left last week to become personal masseur to Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia and members of the royal family.

## Wolf Packs Prey on Portuguese Areas

**LISBON, Portugal (AP)**—Wolf packs, driven from the mountains by bitter weather, are terrorizing villages of Northern Portugal. In attacks on villages near the Estralla Mountains wolves killed 40 head of cattle last week.

## DOES GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD

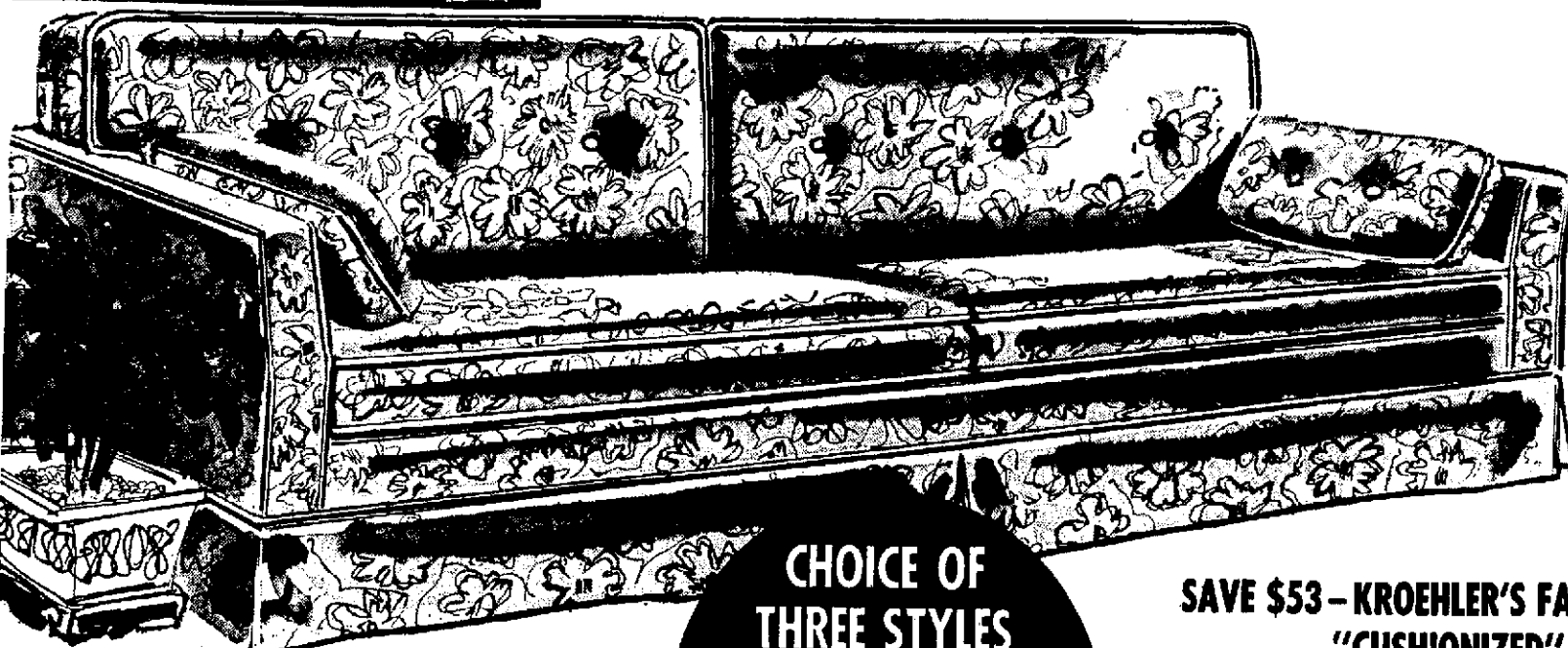
Thousands are now discovering how much stronger and better they can feel by combating ordinary kidney or bladder irritations. These irritations often occur after 35, and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent urination or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, OXYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by soothing irritating areas in throat, acid urine and by giving analgesic pain relief. Safe for young or old. Get OXYSTEX at drugstore. Feel better fast.



SHOP SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.—THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M.

# SALE OF KROEHLER SOFAS!

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE TRADITIONAL STYLING, CUSTOM MADE TO ORDER!



★  
**SAVE \$53**

on each beautiful styled sofa

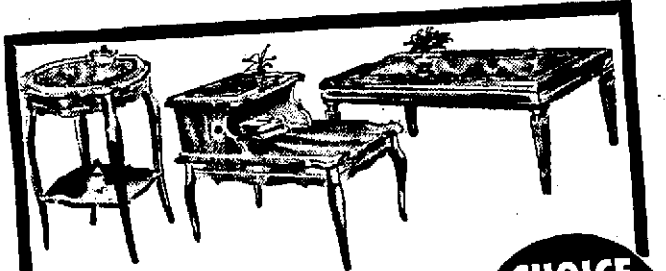
CHOICE OF THREE STYLES  
REG. \$219.95

**\$166**

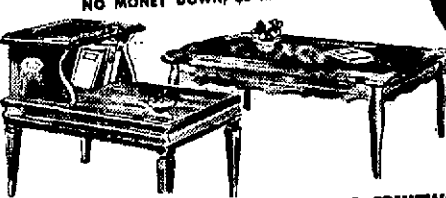
**SAVE \$53—KROEHLER'S FAMOUS DELUXE "CUSHIONIZED" TUXEDO SOFA**

In order to bring you Kroehler's finest at Gold's lowest possible pricing, we worked closely, carefully, with this great furniture manufacturer, and the tremendous sofa special you see here is the result of weeks of planning. The deluxe Kroehler cushionized construction, zippered cushions; sturdy hardwood frame are features.

**NO MONEY DOWN—EASY TERMS—TAKE YEARS TO PAY**



**TRAD. MAHOGANY LEATHER TOP TABLES**  
All in rich hand-rubbed mahogany finish with carefully hand-tooled genuine leather tops. Styled by experts after 18th century pieces. Choose the step or cocktail styles.  
**NO MONEY DOWN, \$3 MONTHLY**



**FRENCH PROVINCIAL LEATHER TOP FRUITWOOD TABLES**  
All of fruitwood finish with magnificent hand-rubbed finish with genuine leather top, hand-tooled in 24K gold. You'll find these tables both elegant and graceful in your home. Choose the round lamp, the step or cocktail tables.  
**NO MONEY DOWN, \$3 MONTHLY**

CHOICE  
**\$28.88**

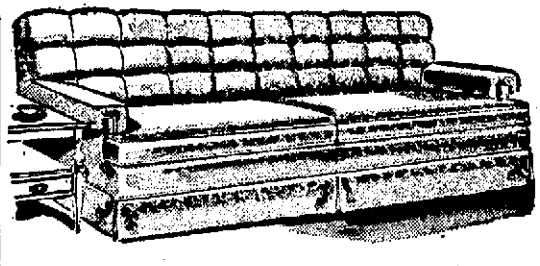
REG. \$39.95



**SAVE \$53—KROEHLER MONTCLAIR SOFA**

The popular roll arm Lawson type sofa, that is so distinctive as well as comfortable is another of the famous Kroehler family of sofas, with the same deluxe Kroehler features. Fine decorator colors.

**MATCHING CHAIRS AVAILABLE**



**SAVE \$53—KROEHLER BARCLAY SOFA**

The T-cushion Lawson—a favorite of many, for its dignity and traditional charm—is priced at the same fabulously low price, and possesses the same deluxe features. Decorator colors, fabrics.

**MATCHING CHAIRS AVAILABLE**

**NO MONEY DOWN—DISCOUNT PRICES ON FAMOUS MAKE APPLIANCES, HI-FI'S, TV'S!**



**AUTOMATIC DEFROST 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR**

SAVE \$130  
MFR. LIST \$349.95  
**\$219.77**

Automatic defrost, 2 door refrigerator, 12 cu. ft. with cross top freezer, holding 100 lbs. frozen foods. Includes deep door shelves, crisper. Delivery, installation and guarantee.

**NO MONEY DOWN, \$12.50 MONTHLY**

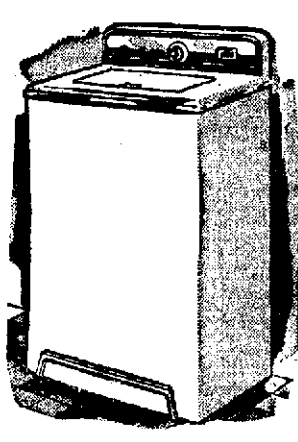


**"GOLD STAR" GAS RANGE NEW FLAME-SET TOP**

Gold's Special  
**\$169.77**

Chrome griddle is perfect for any grill cooking, heats evenly, cooks quickly, easy-to-clean! Instant ignition, non-clog burners. Oven window and lights, smokeless broiler . . . at GOLD'S low price!

**NO MONEY DOWN, \$8.50 MONTHLY**



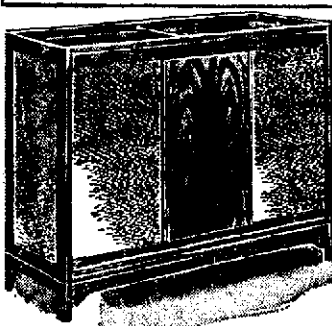
**MAYTAG GYROFOAM FAMILY WASHER**

SAVE \$110  
MFR. LIST \$259.95  
**\$149.77**

Here's a big family size washer that washes a 10-pound white wash with exclusive gyrofoam action. It has 926 lint traps. See it at Gold's. Delivered, installed and guaranteed.

**NO MONEY DOWN, \$7 MONTHLY**

**GOLD'S SAVINGS OF \$100!**

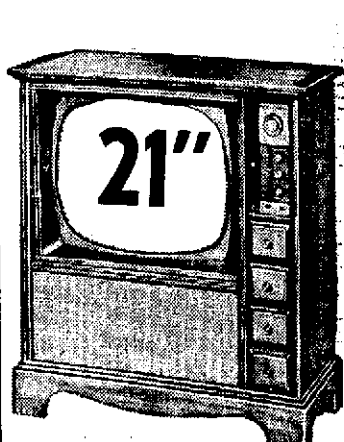


**6 SPEAKER "CONCERT" STEREO AM/FM**

MFR. LIST \$319.95  
**\$219.77**

Custom cabinet with this handsome Columbia. 6 speaker hi-fidelity, 2 extra large side projecting speakers, 4 front speakers for wide sound dispersion. Mahogany and walnut cabinets.

**NO MONEY DOWN, \$10.50 MONTHLY**

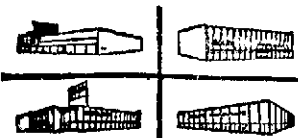


**21" WESTINGHOUSE COLONIAL MAPLE TV**

SAVE \$100  
MFR. LIST \$339.95  
**\$237.77**

Charmingly styled in Early American design. Famous Westinghouse television is genuine hardwood maple, big 21" screen, newest 110" tube. Delivered, guaranteed.

**NO MONEY DOWN, \$12.50 MONTHLY**



**IN LOS ANGELES**  
1207 E. Washington Blvd.  
At Central Downtown

**IN ANAHEIM**  
Santa Ana Freeway  
At Euclid. Broadway Shopping Center

**IN THE VALLEY**  
8252 Van Nuys Blvd.  
At Roscoe In Panorama City

**IN LAKEWOOD**  
Hazelbrook & Daneland  
Lakewood Shopping Center



SUNDAY  
CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISING  
DEADLINE  
FRIDAY  
5:00 P. M.

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES  
BELLFLOWER — Toney 4-1721  
7634 East Flower Street  
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120  
1434 Garden Grove Blvd.  
LAKEWOOD — MEdoc 3-8764  
1516 Pacific Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1961

SECTION D

## AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE

SEE CLASSIFICATION 173 THROUGH 176 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

## New Car DIRECTORY

### ALFA-ROMEO

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Peiris Bros. (Imports)  
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

### AUSTIN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.

### AUSTIN-HEALEY

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Consolidated Motors  
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim  
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
John M. Stokes  
17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON  
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington

### BORGWARD

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
J. P. Lamerdin — Imports  
2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton

### BUICK

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Harry C. Clark  
150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton  
Peiris Bros. Buick  
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON  
Avalon Motors, 900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington  
ORANGE COUNTY  
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach

### CADILLAC

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.

### CHEVROLET

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.  
Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.  
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.  
Parkwood Chevrolet  
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT  
Bill Barnett Chevrolet  
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.  
Drewer Jones Chevrolet  
14928 Paramount Blvd., Paramount  
Paramount Chevrolet Co.  
11212 Firestone Blvd., Downey  
ORANGE COUNTY  
Eddie Hopper Chevrolet  
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove  
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile  
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach

### CHRYSLER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Guy Moothart, Inc.  
1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON  
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington

### CITROEN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B.

### COMET

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Duffield Motors, 1633 L.B. Blvd.  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Lou Harrison  
17817 So. Bellflower Blvd.  
Geo. Moyer, Inc.  
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
Sachs & Sons  
10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey

### CONTINENTAL

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Geo. Moyer, Inc.  
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

### CORVAIR

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.  
Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.  
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry  
Parkwood Chevrolet  
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

### CORVETTE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.  
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.

### DATSUN - "Bluebird"

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.

### DKW

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.

### DAIMLER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
C. Standlee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd.

### DART

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic  
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Widger-Goodwin Dodge  
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

### DE SOTO

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Saverin Motors, 630 Long Beach Blvd.

### DODGE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic  
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Snavely & Langford  
401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton  
Widger-Goodwin Dodge  
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

### ENGLISH FORD

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Geo. Moyer, Inc.  
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
Sachs & Sons  
10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey

### FALCON

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Male Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim  
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.

### FIAT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Peiris Bros. Buick (Imports)  
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
ORANGE COUNTY  
Garden Grove Imports, 8942 Garden Grove Blvd.

### FORD

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.  
Male Young Ford Co.  
2641 E. Anaheim  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Glen Organ Ford  
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON  
Koh & Smoler Ford  
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington  
ORANGE COUNTY  
Mark Downing Ford, Huntington Beach

### HILLMAN-SUNBEAM

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Bob Burt, 3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.  
Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd.  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
J. P. Lamerdin — Imports  
2200 Rosecrans, Compton  
Widger-Goodwin Dodge  
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

### IMPERIAL

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
R. O. Gould, 1600 Long Beach Blvd.  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON  
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington

### JAGUAR

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
C. Standlee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd.  
JEEP  
Long Beach, Lakewood  
Duffield Motors, 1633 L.B. Blvd.  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Guy Moothart, Inc.  
1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

### LANCER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Verne Holmes, 35th and Atlantic

### LINCOLN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Geo. Moyer, Inc.  
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
Sachs & Sons  
10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey

### LOTUS

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic

### MERCEDES-BENZ

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.

### MG

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Consolidated Motors  
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim  
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
John M. Stokes, 17150 Lakewood Blvd.  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON  
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington

### MERCURY

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Lou Harrison  
17817 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
Geo. Moyer, Inc.  
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
Sachs & Sons  
10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey

### METROPOLITAN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd.  
Saverin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd.  
ORANGE COUNTY  
Grove Rambler Sales, 9625 G. G. Blvd.

### MORGAN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.

### MORRIS

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Consolidated Motors  
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim  
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
John M. Stokes, 17150 Lakewood Blvd.  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON  
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington

### OLDSMOBILE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Dick Browning Oldsmobile  
1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Nowlings  
7440 E. Firestone, Downey  
Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton  
John M. Stokes Oldsmobile  
17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower  
ORANGE COUNTY  
Williams Chevrolet — Oldsmobile  
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach

### OPEL

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Peiris Bros. Buick (Imports)  
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON  
Avalon Motors, 900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

### PEUGEOT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON  
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington

### PLYMOUTH

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Ed Barbari, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood  
R. O. Gould, 1600 Long Beach Blvd.  
Bob McClure Plymouth, 51st & Atlantic  
Saverin Motors, 630 Long Beach Blvd.  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON  
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GE 1-1519  
GE 3-8449

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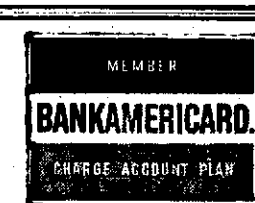
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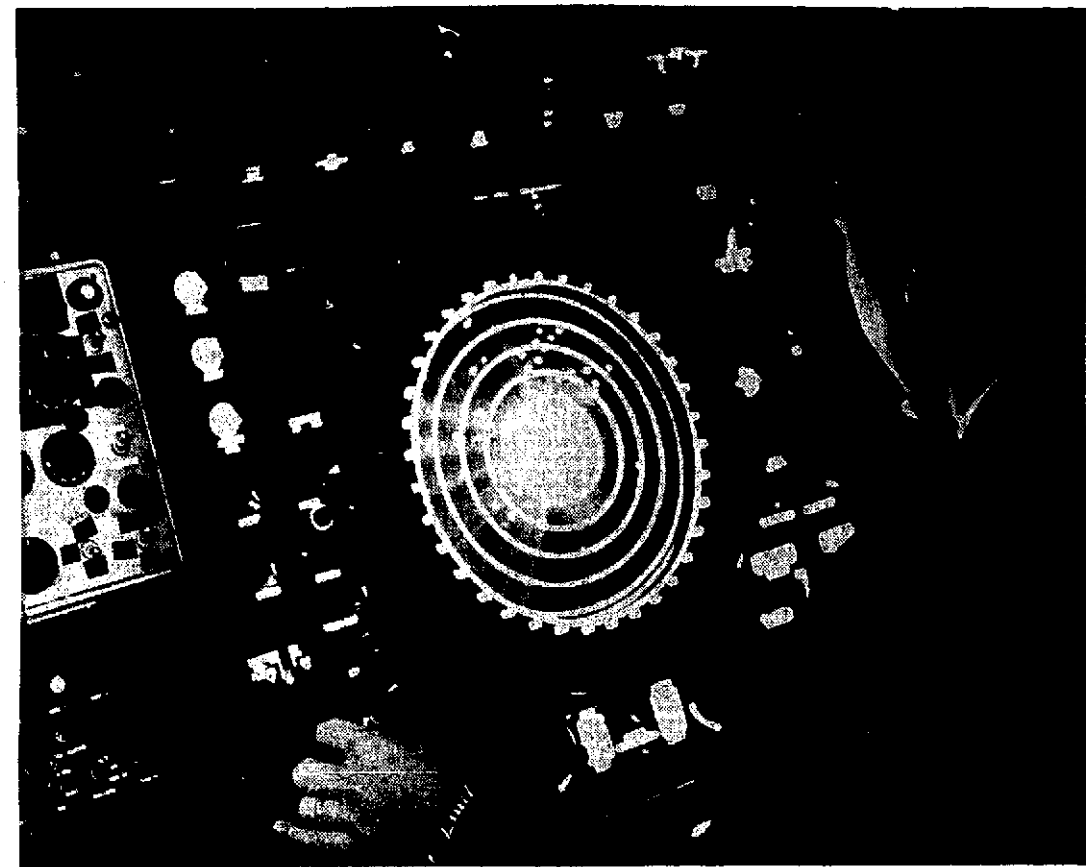




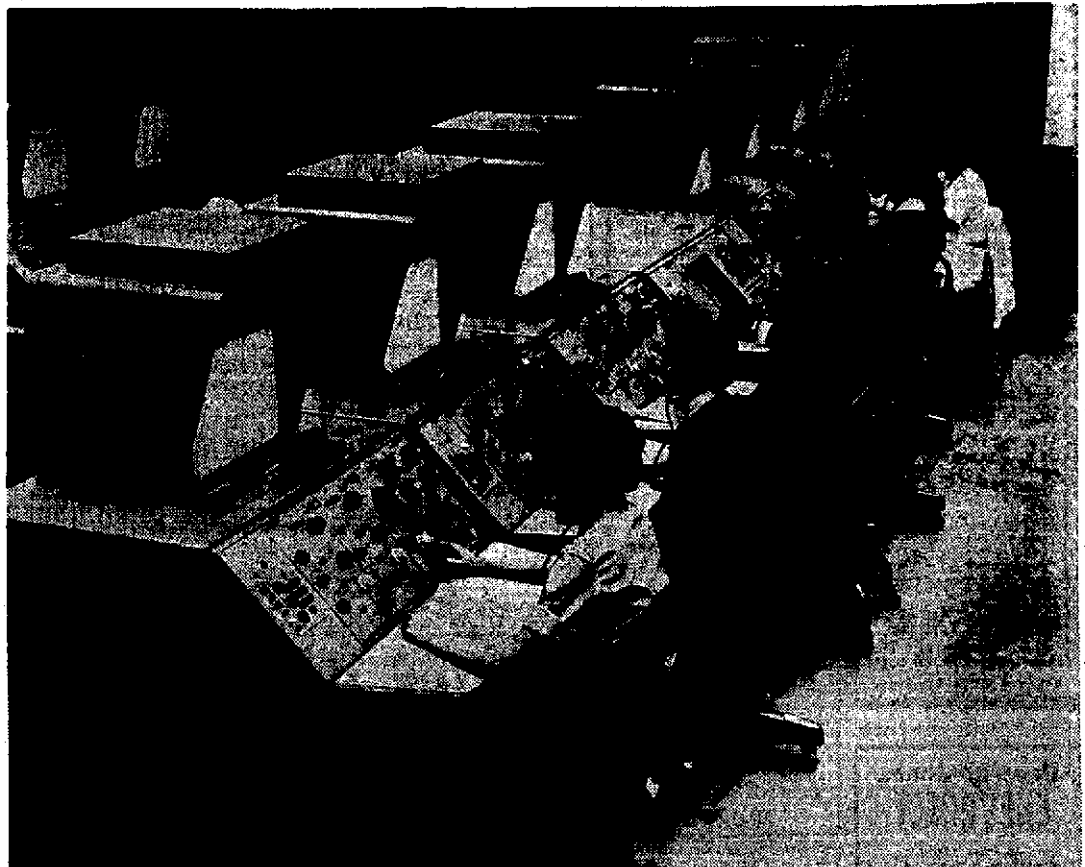


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# Federal Lab Battles Traffic Jam in the Clouds



AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLER Eyes Scope of Experimental Terminal-Transition Radar



TRAFFIC CONTROL SIMULATORS Give Operators the Same Problems as Pilots at New Jersey Laboratory

## 'CLOSING TIME HOLLER'

### Folk Music Curator Due to Lecture Here

Sam D. Hinton, the museum curator who combines science with folk songs, will present "A Saga of Folk Music" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Hoover Junior High School auditorium, 4501 Country Club Dr., Lakewood.

Hinton is the final speaker on the Long Beach City College General Adult Division series, "Creativity for Children Through Art, Music and Literature."

A professional in both his specialties, Hinton is director of the aquarium and museum at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, presents frequent folk music concerts and has his own program on a San Diego radio station.

At the Steinhart Aquarium in San Francisco, he composed and recorded "Closing Time Holler" to remind the public when visiting hours were over. When this number roars out over the P.A. system, Hinton says, "It really empties a museum in a hurry."

Other admission-free programs this week:

**MONDAY**  
European Impressions, 1960

Loyd Landes, "The Mediterranean Influence," 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Light on Dark Africa—Dr. Wendell Miller, "Capetown: City of Beauty" (illustrated), 2 p.m., Dewey High School auditorium.

**THURSDAY**  
Home Modernization—Paul Tay, "Pitfalls of Remodeling," 7:30 p.m., Marshall Junior High School auditorium.

### Girl, 6, Saves Two Brothers, Sister in Fire

**SAN DIEGO (AP)**—A 6-year-old girl rescued two younger brothers and a sister from a fire that destroyed their home in suburban Ramona, firemen disclosed Saturday.

They said Debby Troupe led her brothers, Billy, 5, and Eddie, 2, to safety, then returned to the burning house Thursday night to wrap her sister, Cindy, 1, in a blanket and carry her out.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Troupe, were away.

By ANDREW MEISELS

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Take a horse and buggy on a thruway?

You wouldn't think of it. Yet the United States is flying into the Jet Age with airplane ground control methods devised 25 years ago when the fastest airliner—DC3—buzzed along at 145 mph.

Now jets fly near the speed of sound. Last year a plane landed or took off from the National Airport at Washington, D. C., every 70 seconds.

The speed, the traffic jam in the clouds have cut dangerously into the airways' margin of safety. The result: The collision over Grand Canyon between two airliners that took 128 lives, another over New York last month that killed a record 134.

The air age is like a sprinter that is moving so fast it has run right out of its pants. What's being done?

★ ★ ★

**THE ANSWER** is being worked out of a laboratory located near this ocean resort.

The laboratory is the National Aviation Facilities Experimental Center (NAFEC) proving ground of the Federal Aviation Agency's Bureau of Research and Development.

Its job: Modernize the nation's airways so that traveling by air will be safer, faster and more comfortable.

The center's answer: "Data processing central (DPC)" —a means of bringing automation to the field of air traffic control.

Through the use of complex computers that can collect information, calculate and even communicate with each other, NAFEC researchers hope to replace much of the human element with machines in an effort to ease the traffic jam.

Capt. Alden C. Packard, deputy director of the Bureau of Research and Development, notes that the system presently in use was developed 25 years ago.

There are at present nearly 100,000 planes in use in the United States, from private crop dusters to huge jet airliners.

Yet, the rules under which these planes fly are basically the same as they were in 1935.

★ ★ ★

**A TRAFFIC CONTROLLER** on the ground charts the

course of a plane in longhand on a "flight strip" which notes the time of takeoff, the route to be taken, the estimated time of arrival and other data.

This data is radioed from the airport of origin to the airport of destination, where the information is duplicated on another flight strip. If the pilot wishes to change course or to land he must ask permission.

The controller then consults dozens of flight strips to see what planes are in the air and radios his answer back to the pilot.

Data Processing Central would handle most of this job automatically—leaving the making of decisions in human hands.

Taken out of human hands, however, would be the minute clerical work which takes time, slows traffic and leaves the ever-present danger of human error.

Computers would print the flight strips. They would calculate the times at which different planes are expected to be in various areas, and they would actually communicate with each other—transmitting information to other computers at other fields.

If present development work at NAFEC proves successful, computers would be able to spot potential conflicts between aircraft as much as a half hour ahead of time.

Noting this, the controller would push a button, asking the computer to show him on a scope the positions of the two planes and the point of conflict. Then he would feed trial solutions into the machine until he got one that would clear the planes.

★ ★ ★

**THE WIDESPREAD USE** of Data Processing Central would also eliminate the need for stacks of planes waiting to land.

A computer would know well in advance of a potential jam up over an airport. The controller in turn could radio various planes bound for the field to cut down or increase their speeds to not all arrive at the same time.

Computers of various types are already in use at airports in Boston, New York and Cleveland and at air traffic control centers in Washington, D. C., Pittsburgh and Indianapolis.

The first units of the DPC system are scheduled to be installed in the Boston area in 1962.

## 'SOMETHING TO SAY'

### Dramatist Enthusiastic Over Movie--His Own

By JACK GAVER

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—The had written the script for Miss meeting with Pulitzer prize Monroe, whose separation playwright Arthur Miller from the playwright after a ("Death of a Salesman") occurred the day after he had four-year marriage was announced last November. They seen for the first time are expected to divorce.

screening of a completed print of his first motion picture, "The Misfits."

"I know I shouldn't say this," enthusiastically reported the dramatist with the Lincolnian mein and figure, "but I was tremendously impressed."

"From the screening I went to dinner with a former drama critic, and he must have thought I was an idiot. The first thing I said to him was, 'I've just seen a wonderful motion picture.' He asked me what it was, and I replied, 'mine.'"

★ ★ ★

**THE CRITICS** and the public will get their chance to judge this United Artists release when "The Misfits" opens here next month with its all-star cast of Marilyn Monroe, the late Clark Gable, Montgomery Clift and Eli Wallach.

Miller confirmed that he had written the script for Miss Monroe, whose separation from the playwright after a four-year marriage was announced last November. They are expected to divorce.

"But it was not written for her in the usual theatrical sense if it being a 'vehicle' for a star," Miller said. "The role just happens to be exactly right for her and she for it, and the three male roles are of equal importance. It is a script that, I hope, has something to say."

"I'll leave it to others to decide. I will say this much—it concerns the struggle with people to find a permanent relationship to each other. It is a search for value in a world that seems to have no value. Anything more definite will have to come from others."

Hollywood need expect no more Miller scripts for a while, no matter how successful "The Misfits" may be.

"I'm going back to the play I've been working on for some eight years," Miller said. "This time I'm going to see it through to the finish."



## "I don't like to be fooled"

... says Mrs. Lee Carpenter, 1990 Lime Ave., Long Beach

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**Independent Press-Telegram**



Home Purchased Now May Mean Big Saving

By KEN CHILCOTE  
Independent Press-Telegram  
Business Editor

While home builders, unlike retailers, cannot stage January clearance sales, they are offering prospective home buyers the best bargains they can expect for many months.

Several major home developments are staging grand openings in the Long Beach-Orange County area this weekend while others are renewing their sales efforts after the holiday lull. Display advertisements on these home developments

will be found in this Sunday section.

All of the land on which these tracts have been developed was purchased many months ago. The developers, seeking additional nearby acreages for future units, are finding the land values are continuing to soar. While there has been a noticeable decline in some forms of business in recent months, this has not applied to Southland real estate.

\*\*\*\*\*

RECOGNIZING that continued growth of the Southland is a certainty, major builders are bidding on undeveloped farm lands and

finding the price has soared.

One builder in the Garden Grove area frankly admits that homes, such as he is offering today, will be from \$1,000 to \$1,300 higher in price on his next unit. This reflects the cost of acreage he recently purchased for his next project.

The trend is growing to build nearer the ocean, especially in the Huntington Beach-Newport Beach areas and some of the builders had held options on acreages at prices far below the current prices sought on adjacent land.

\*\*\*\*\*

ADDING TO THE APPEAL of price saving on the new developments is the fact that builders are offering easier terms than were possible much of last year. Some units are advertising that non-veterans may buy a large home for as little cash down as was required for vets under former GI financing.

Home viewers, inspecting these new offerings, will find that developers are building more luxury into today's homes. This makes it possible for the buyer to obtain a home fully equipped with the newest electric or gas appliances, wall-to-wall carpeting and in some instances the landscaping all complete. Thus much of the additional costs of moving into a new home are combined in the purchase price, eliminating extra payments.

The developers have special counselors to work out financing plans best suited for the buyer's budget. They also can provide trade-in plans where equity held in an older home may be used as the down payment on the new, larger home. In many cases this trade-in plan can be worked out in a matter of hours by the sales agents.



**ESCROW OFFICERS INSTALL**

Margaret Brown of the Farmers & Merchants Bank (at left) was installed president of the Long Beach Escrow Association at a dinner at the Petroleum Club. Gene Nebeker, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors (center), was installing officer and Harry Hughes (right) was retiring president.

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What better guide could you have in buying a home?

Here's a father-and-son team of builders whose experience with all kinds of homes led them to build their own to Medallion requirements.

"We see it in people every day, this great desire for modern electric living," says the senior Mr. Valentine. "Since we first started building in Los Angeles County in 1946, we've built hundreds of homes. Those with electric appliances have always found ready buyers."

"It's easy to understand," says the younger Mr. Valentine. "Take the electric range, for example. In my own home we find electric cooking so cool and clean it makes any other kind seem old-fashioned. And modern housepower wiring is a real asset. We have quite a few appliances; plenty of electric power is a must."

The Valentines, professional builders of quality homes, live as well as build Medallion. Their reasons are significant for home-buyers everywhere. Make sure the home you buy meets Medallion standards.

Only one new home in five qualifies for the Medallion—an award which assures you:

1. An all-electric kitchen, equipped with major electrical appliances, including flameless range and oven.
2. Housepower wiring for modern electric living.
3. Light for Living—abundant light designed for comfort, safety and beauty.

The Gold Medallion Award includes all these Medallion features and more. For total-electric living, the Gold Medallion adds:

4. Flameless electric space and water heating.

Typical custom home built in Ladera Heights, near Inglewood, by W. C. Valentine & Son, Inc.

**MEDALLION HOMES**  
LIVE BETTER  
ELECTRICALLY

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Edison COMPANY

**Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT**

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1961

**Independent-Press-Telegram**

**IN BUSINESS CIRCLES**

**Survey of Salaries Being Made in L. B.**

The Long Beach Chapter of National Office Management Association, is making a study of office salary rates paid in this area, according to Norman Greengrove, salary survey chairman.

NOMA is seeking the assistance of local employers on this project, which will show them whether their salary costs are in line. The only way a non-member business or industrial firm can obtain a copy of the confidential local and national survey findings is through participation in the study.

Salary rates that are too low, Greengrove said, means that a company is apt to lose good workers to other firms, or will not be able to obtain top quality workers in the first place. On the other hand, a company can waste its earning by paying higher salaries than those paid by other firms in the area.

**PARTICIPATING FIRMS** will fill in forms to show the rates they pay for various types of work performed in their offices. The individual figures will not be made known, but will be used for computing community averages. The completed forms will be sent by the Long Beach Chapter of NOMA to the national headquarters at Willowgrove, Pa., for processing by Remington-Rand.

In addition to salary averages, the published report will show findings on pay periods, hours and days worked each week by office people, overtime pay, holidays, granted and office unionization.

Employers interested in supplying information for the study, thus making themselves eligible for a copy of the local and national survey

**Oil, Chemical Union Voluntary Strike Cash Plan Starts Soon**

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The voluntary strike-financing plan of the AFL-CIO Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union swings into operation March 1.

This is a non-compulsive program under which the members will build up a big reserve to tide them over long strikes. It will be in addition to direct benefits provided by the union.

The plan was conceived in 1959 by President O. A. Knight as an outgrowth of protracted walkouts which all but depleted the union strike benefit fund.

THERE HAS been no real need for such a fund this year. Most of Knight's locals have been successfully negotiating a 14-cent-an-hour across-the-board wage increase. But the program looks to the years ahead when the union may be less fortunate.

When it hits peak operations about three years from now, strikers participating will be guaranteed as much as \$25 a week until their strike ends. Strikers not contributing will have to rely on regular but limit union benefits. Hence, union Secretary-Treasurer T. M. McCormick is urging all rank-and-filers to participate.

Thus far more than 50,000 have volunteered to contribute \$1 a month to the war chest beginning March 1. Another 50,000 are the target of McCormick's plea. He asked them to sign up by March 20 so they will be eligible, along with those already subscribing, when first benefits become available next September.

WHEN PROPOSING the war chest, Knight pointed out that unlike the oil companies the union was not able to finance long strikes and in consequence its defense front was not as solid as it should be.

The 1959 union convention at Cleveland quickly ratified his plan but stressed that participation must be voluntary. It also directed that no local could receive benefits from the fund unless it had voted to contribute.

Benefits will vary until a big reserve fund is in the bank. After six months and up to 24 months of participation, 50 per cent of the benefit will be paid. From 24 to 26 months it will be 75 per cent, and after 36 months the full amount will be paid.

\*\*\*\*\*

MCCORMICK SAID that once the reserve reaches \$2 million or more the union executive board will adjust the base benefits upward in line with the general benefit schedule. At no time, however, will these special benefits affect regular weekly benefits—usually \$10—paid as a matter of right to all workers on strike longer than 21 days.

The local union will distribute the money to its members on a non-discriminatory basis and in accordance with its own strike rules.

**Home-O-Rama Space Said in Big Demand**

Predictions that the Second Annual Long Beach Home-O-Rama would surpass the successful 1960 show by a wide margin are borne out by the number of advance reservations made for booth space, according to Paul F. McKenzie Jr., chairman.

McKenzie said a recent tabulation shows that 70% of the booth space has already been reserved by dealers in building materials, appliances, furnishings and other products for the home.

The chairman pointed out, however, that many choice booths are still available for the March 1-5 spectacle which will be held on two floors of the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

"ALTHOUGH WE WILL be able to accommodate far more exhibitors this year," McKenzie said, "I want to urge those who plan to participate to make reservations for booth space as quickly as possible."

McKenzie said that one of the prime aims of the Home-O-Rama is to present a cross-section of the latest products designed for comfortable, modern living.

**DIVIDEND NEWS!**

**4 FOR 3**

See Southland, pg. 33

**Matson Lines**  
TO AND FROM HAWAII  
A TRADITION OF LUXURY

**Buy Convenience WHEN YOU BUY A HOME**

- CONVENIENCE TO SHOPPING
- CONVENIENCE TO SCHOOLS
- CONVENIENCE TO CHURCHES

**YOU GET ALL THIS IN A WESTWOOD HOME IN GARDEN GROVE**

**SEE Westwood**

**Westwood ESTATES FROM \$21,900 LEhigh 9-1302**

**Westwood GARDENS FROM \$16,100 Jefferson 7-9581**

**2nd Unit Now Open**

**VETS NO DOWN**

**3 & 4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS • FHA 30-YR. FINANCING**

**Luxury Features and Built-ins? of Course!**

DIRECTIONS:  
To Westwood Gardens—From Long Beach go out 7th St. to Hwy. 39. Turn right to Westminster then left to model homes. To Westwood Estates—Go out 7th St. to Brookhurst then left to models between Chapman and Katella.

**Westwood**

**R. and W. WARMINGTON, DEVELOPERS & BUILDERS • WALTER SIMMONS SALES AGENT**

# Prestige

## HOMES

In Garden Grove

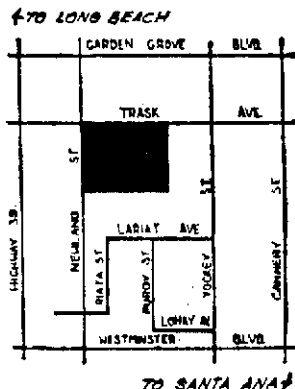
### 3 & 4 Bedroom Homes from \$15,950

# VETS—\$95 MOVES YOU IN!

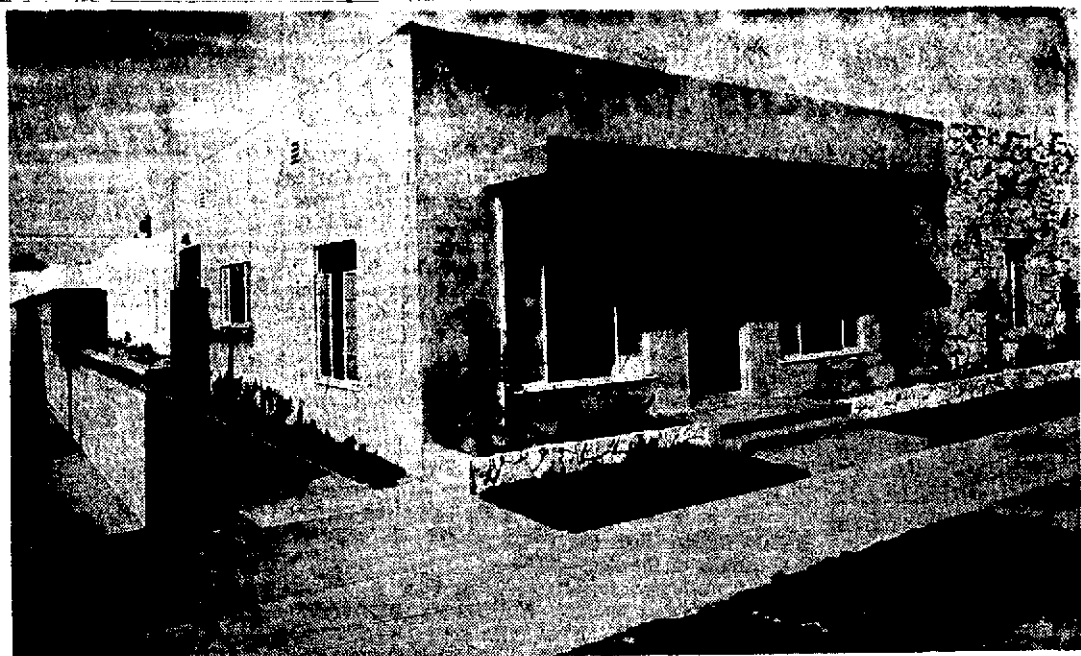
(TOTAL COSTS INCLUDE ALL IMPOUNDS AND CLOSING)

### F.H.A. LOW DOWN

DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach drive out 7th St. past Long Beach State College to just beyond Hwy. 39 to Newland and turn right to Trask and models.



THE DUDLEY COMPANY • SALES AGENTS  
SALES OFFICE PHONE TWINOAKS 7-2134



### NEW HOSPITAL FOR LEASE

Just completed, Green Tree Home, 1201 Walnut Ave., a 78-bed hospital, is ready for leasing, Stivers Bros., well known contractors and builders, announced. The building also includes the director's apartment, kitchen, dining area, laundry, recreation room for patients, landscaped patio, and the property is completely fenced for privacy. The building has controlled heating and cooling and is fully protected by a sprinkler system.

### Pacific Sands Opening Homes Near Beach

Crowds of homebuyers seeking unusual value in a new home will find exactly that at this weekend's grand opening of Pacific Sands, just one minute from Huntington Beach State Beach, reports Bill Cheney, manager for Walker and Lee, sales agency. According to Cheney, distinctive Pacific Sands homes are custom-designed for

close-to-the-beach living. Special boat doors are included in plans 3 and 4 to facilitate sliding a boat through its storage space in the large double garage.

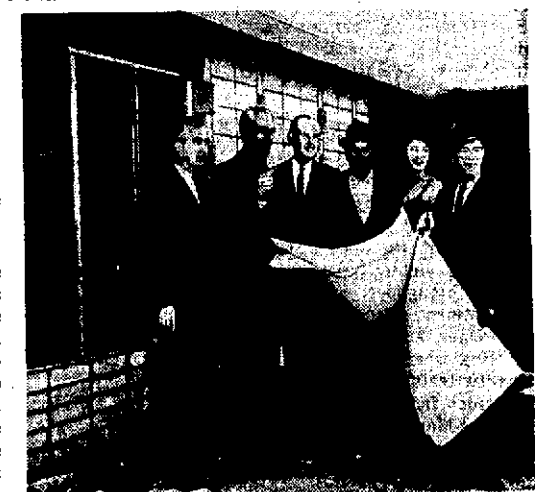
Offered with low \$295 terms, the homes may be purchased with monthly payments as low as \$89.50. Cheney indicates that a conservative estimate would place the value of these homes in today's market at \$16,000 to \$20,000 yet the prices range from \$12,500 to \$14,950.

Developed by B. C. Deane and M. J. Brock, the Pacific Sands homes incorporate three or four bedrooms, family room, and two complete baths. According to Cheney, luxury beach houses which are available in the area are selling for twice the price being asked at Pacific Sands.

Among features included are: ceramic tile counter tops, built-in gas ranges and ovens, cabinets of natural birch, garbage disposal, breakfast bar, aluminum sliding doors, over-sized gas forced air furnace, Pioneer Flintkote roofs and floors, used brick

fireplaces, double garages and 17 different exteriors enhanced by used brick, concrete block, and Palos Verdes stone.

To visit the new Pacific Sands homes from Long Beach, drive southeast on Pacific Coast Hwy. (101) to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39). Turn on 39 to Pacific Sands.



### PLAN OPENING

Talking over plans for the new Pacific Sands homes, near Huntington Beach State Beach, are Jim Deane, Ben Deane and Milt Brock Jr., partners at Pacific Sands; Ernest Gisler, Mayor of Huntington Beach; Chris Campanelli, Miss Huntington Beach; and Bill Cheney, sales manager for Walker & Lee, agents.

# PREVIEW SHOWING!



### NO DOWN FOR VETERANS!

That's right...MOVE IN for closing costs and impounds. Excellent financing for non-vets, too. Rolling Hills Highlands is a planned community of over 700 homes, with schools and church, centrally located near shopping and major business areas. Nearby beaches, yacht clubs, Marineland, sportsfishing, golfing, riding and other activities make living easy and fun. It's family planned with Family Approved extras designed for YOU. Just look...3 & 4 bedrooms, 2 story models, 20 exteriors, 5 floor plans, Gaffers & Sattler built-in range and oven, forced air heating, brick and stone fireplaces, oak Parquet floors throughout, ceramic tile in baths, garbage disposers, kingsize wardrobes and many others. So, for fun, relaxation, and good old-fashioned family living, see Family Approved Rolling Hills Highlands. It's the best home buy, ever!

priced from \$20,000

## ROLLING HILLS highlands



# GRAND OPENING

\$ from

## 195

TOTAL DOWN

**3 BEDROOMS**  
**FAMILY ROOM**  
**2 FULL BATHS**  
**Wall-to-wall CARPET**  
**Gaffers & Sattler BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN**

*One price only \$15,995.*

**FURNISHED MODELS ON VERANO ST., ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF BOLSA AVE.**

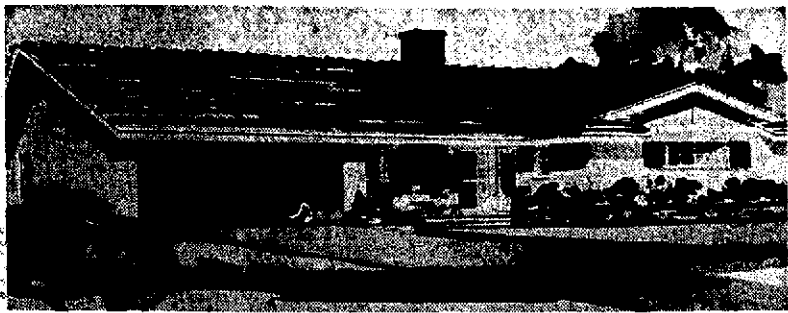
Driving Directions: North on Harbor to Bolsa Avenue, left on Bolsa to Verano, left on Verano to furnished models.

## Santa Ana Sunshine HOMES

**S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders**



# Sol Vista Newest Luxury Unit Already Is 60 Per Cent Sold



**FEW MINUTES FROM OCEAN**  
Homes like these are offered at Sol Vista on prices ranging from \$17,150. The luxury homes are only minutes from the ocean in the Westminster area.

Irving Solomon, secretary-treasurer of the Alco-Pacific Construction Co., Inc., announced that the fourth unit of the Sol Vista Luxury Series Homes is 60 per cent sold. "This excitingly rapid sale is the finest testimonial that could be given for quality and design." "Truly, Sol Vista offers the buyer a full measure of value," he declared.

Architectural design verging on custom-individuality is characteristic of Sol Vista Homes. They were designed with emphasis on attractive Palos Verdes stone and brick planters and wide overhanging eaves.

**REGARDLESS OF PRICE** range, the homes include Frigidaire oven, range and dishwasher—"All Electric"—indicated by the seal of Medallion. Also included is color coordinated range hood and light with electric fan. Whirlaway disposals and natural ash hardwood cabinets.

The living rooms feature floor-to-ceiling, wood-burning fireplace of stone and brick with log lighter. Hardwood floors throughout, on raised foundations, strengthened by 2" tongue and grooved sub-flooring is another Sol Vista quality feature, not to mention such famous products as Johns-Manville insulation, Armstrong Exelon tile and American Standard Plumbing.

**THE HOMES** are located within a few minutes of the ocean and close to several golf courses, schools, churches and shopping areas. Homes are priced from \$17,150 with a minimum FHA down payment. Cal-Vet and conventional terms may also be arranged. The sales agents are Walker and Lee.

Directions: From Long Beach, go out Garden Grove Blvd. or Westminster Blvd. to Hwy. 39 and turn right three miles to the models.

**Timely Ring**  
EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—The ringing telephone awakened Ira P. Dollarhide. When he went to answer it, he smelled smoke, and discovered the roof of his home was ablaze. Dollarhide, his wife and her mother fled to safety. The house was destroyed.



**NEW PUREX BUILDING PROGRESSING**  
Construction is well under way in Lakewood Center on the new Purex Co. offices and warehouse, a portion of which is shown here. When completed, various units of Purex Co. will be consolidated into the one location.

## Executives Night for NOMA Members

The regular dinner meeting of the National Office Management Association will be held Tuesday in the Panorama Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Members will have as their guests the top executives of their companies.

Speaker will be W. T. Cavanaugh, with headquarters in Willow Grove, Pa. His subject will be Management Problems and Professional Attitudes."

**HE IS A** graduate of Seton Hall University, and took graduate work in public law and government at Columbia University. He is a veteran of World War II and the Korean War with eight years service in the U.S. Navy and is a commander, U. S. Naval Reserve. He was an Instructor in History and Government at Seton Hall from 1947 to 1950. As assistant executive and

## Would Tighten Realty License

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)**—The Real Estate Certificate Institute plans to propose a bill to the legislature requiring at least three years of study by applicants for real estate licenses in California. Institute president Joseph Lowry said such required study would "protect the public from incompetence and inexperience."

The association requires a real estate certificate from the University of California for membership. Lowry said its proposal would make the certificate required for all who sell real estate.

## Love That Sand

**MONAHANS, Tex. (UPI)**—Proof that nobody outgrows the fascination of a sandbox is Monahans Sandhills State Park, which attracts about 7,500 visitors monthly.



## Realtors to Hear Debate Tuesday

Ray Simpson and Steve Foote will debate the issue of whether the Connolly Amendment should be repealed, at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday at Lafayette Hotel. Foote, a former State American Legion commander will advocate retention of the amendment while Simpson, a Long Beach attorney and honorary president of the United World Federalist of Southern California will argue for the repeal of the amendment.

## To Incorporate in Orange County

**SACRAMENTO (CNS)**—Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan announced Freed Hair, Inc., an Orange County retail drug store, has filed articles of incorporation with his office, to be capitalized at \$200,000 in \$10 par shares.

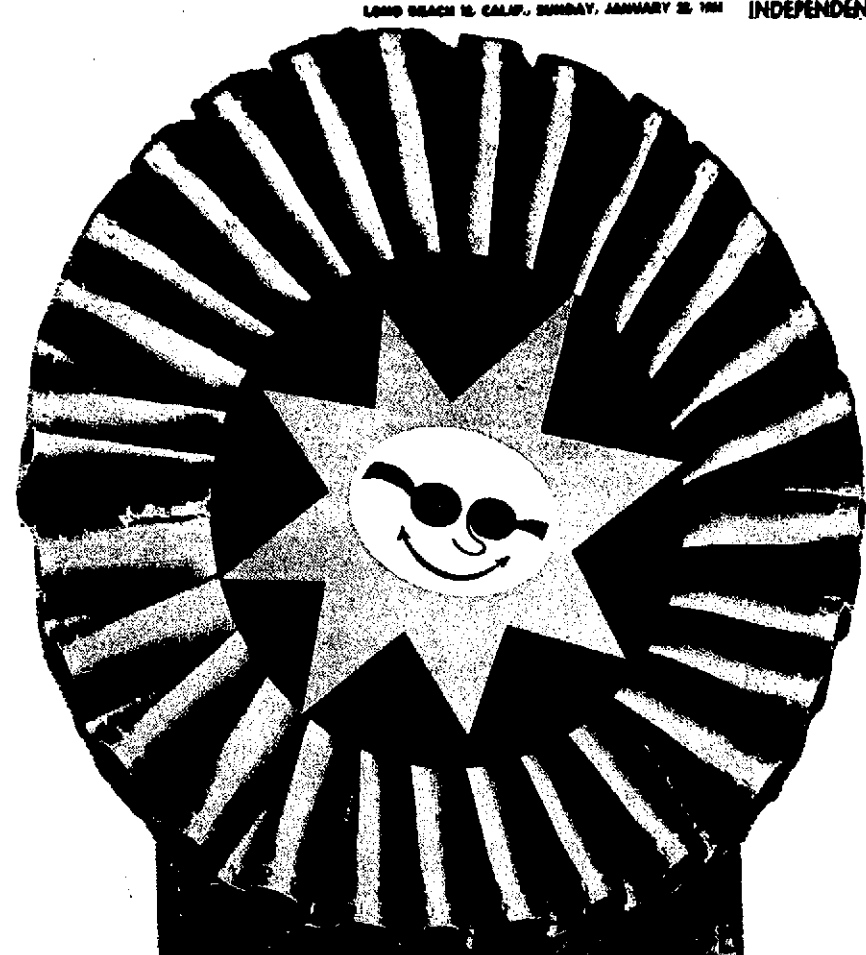
Directors of the company were listed as Freed Hair, 224 Falcon Ave., Hazel Murray, 3832 Linden and Helen Douglass, 3050 E. 2nd St., Long Beach.

## Texas Preferred by Town Resident

**TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP)**—It must have been a proud Texan who ran this ad in the local newspaper:

"Wanted to rent — three-bedroom house, suburb or city, Texas preferred."

The Texas-Arkansas border runs through the heart of this city.



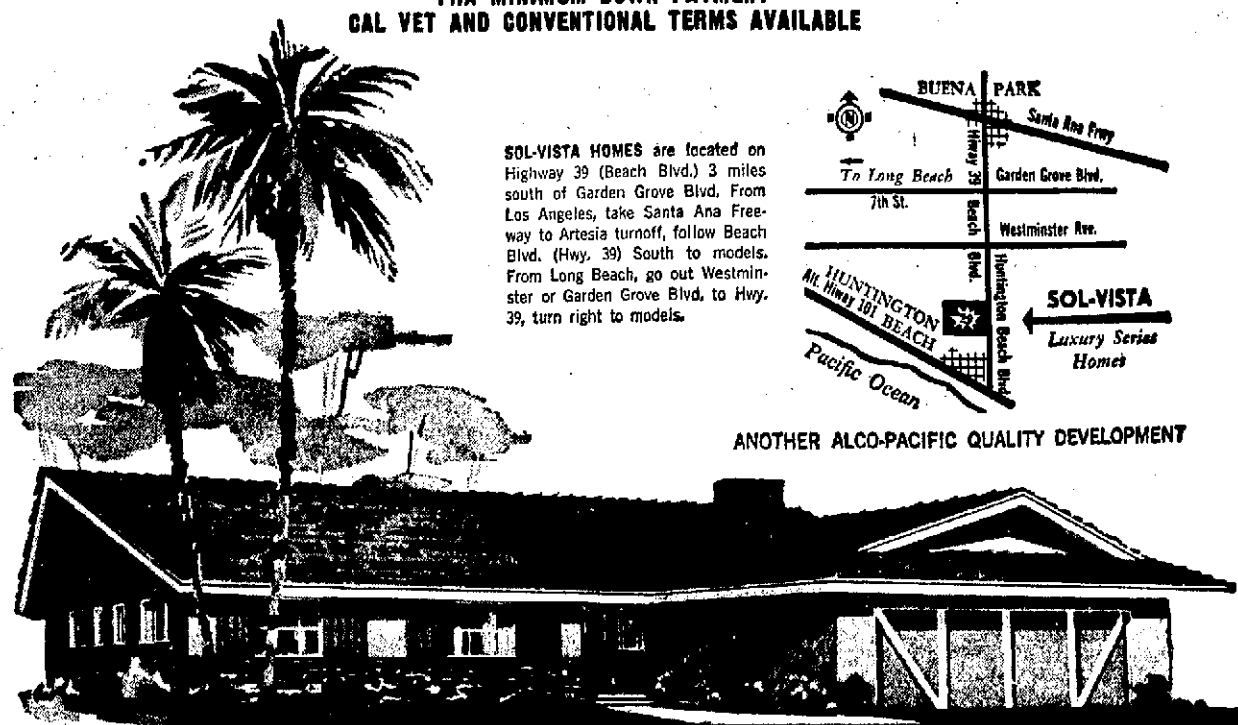
**SEE THE HOME  
THAT'S NUMBER ONE!**  
**SOL-VISTA**  
LUXURY SERIES HOMES



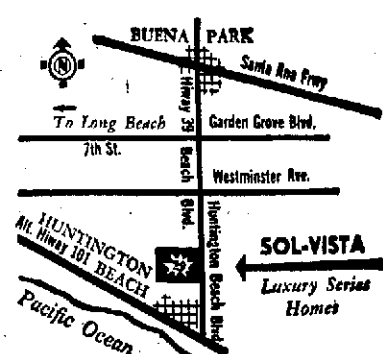
At Sol-Vista you'll join the number one names that are famous for family comfort and convenience. These products are in addition to Sol-Vista's superior construction, the excellent location and the sound investment of a home and area that is rising in value every day. **See your full measure of value** when you inspect the Sol-Vista models: 3 and 4 bedrooms • 2 baths • Frigidaire built-in range, oven and dishwasher • Hardwood floors • Armstrong Exelon tile • Ash cabinets • American Standard colored plumbing fixtures • Five floor plans • Eighteen exteriors • Range hood with light & electric fan • Rock wool blanket (batt) installation • Select shake shingle or colored rock roof • Forced air heat • Pullman in baths • Wide overhanging eaves • Entry from kitchens to garage • Large wardrobes • Log lighter in fireplaces • Stall showers in master bedroom bath with safety glass door • Magnificent fireplaces and exterior planters of Palos Verde stone & brick • Close to major shopping centers.

**3-BEDROOM FROM 17,150** | **4-BEDROOM FROM 17,750**  
**ALL WITH 2 BATHS**

**FHA MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENT  
CAL VET AND CONVENTIONAL TERMS AVAILABLE**



SOL-VISTA HOMES are located on Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) 3 miles south of Garden Grove Blvd. From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff, follow Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) South to models. From Long Beach, go out Westminster or Garden Grove Blvd. to Hwy. 39, turn right to models.



ANOTHER ALCO-PACIFIC QUALITY DEVELOPMENT

## In Fullerton Melody Lane

3 BEDROOMS & FAMILY ROOM  
3 BEDROOMS • 4 BEDROOMS

From **\$18,750**

- 2 baths (staff shower)
- Wood-burning fireplace
- Stove, single oven
- Forced air heating
- Built-in range and oven
- Select hardwood floors
- Mahogany oak kitchen cabinets
- Ceramic tile and plaster
- Over-sized garages

### VETERANS NO DOWN FHA FINANCING

Sewers, street lights and sidewalks in and paid for. Across from Orange County State College, within walking distance of grade school, adjacent to future high school, convenient to shopping.

**EASY TO REACH:** from L.A. take Santa Ana Fwy. to Riverside Fwy., then follow the Riverside Fwy. to Cypress Placita Turn-off, then left (north) 2 miles on Cypress to Melody Lane. FROM FULLERTON: take Orange Harbor to Cypress, then north to Melody Lane.

SALES OFFICE: Lambert 6-9129

## St. Hubert Estates Is Open Today

The public is invited to the formal opening today of St. Hubert Estates, a small group of custom homes designed for discriminating buyers. Located in exclusive North Tustin, this select community is setting a new standard of excellence for the casual enjoyment of luxurious suburban California living and entertaining.

Created by Cedric E. Sanders, nationally recognized builder of quality homes, St. Hubert Estates is ideally located for both privacy and every day living necessities. With immediate access to the freeways, modern shopping centers, schools and churches, St. Hubert Estates is only minutes away from boating and water sports at Newport Beach and the cultural activities of Laguna Beach.

**EACH HOME** is individually designed—each distinctly different.

Prices start at \$39,200. Qualified trades will be considered.

A display home, located on Esplanade Ave. just north of 17th Street in North Tustin, is open daily.

## Westwood Prices Reflect Big Savings Now on Cost of Site



### A WESTWOOD HOME

This is one of the models offered in Garden Grove by the developers of Westwood Gardens and Westwood Estates. Sales are brisk for both developments.

Buyers in Westwood Gardens will be getting a discount of approximately \$1,000 on the price of the lot, reports a spokesman for the developer. Land in the area has increased that much since the homes were started, but the prices on the structures have not increased.

Westwood Gardens in Garden Grove offer 26 elevations for selection and they are priced from \$16,100 to \$18,300 with no down payment required on VA loans and modest downs on FHA loans.

Westwood Estates, another development by the same builders, reflects a savings of

\$1200 to \$1300 on the land value, the inspector said. It is located in a surrounding of \$25,000 to \$30,000 homes and is within walking distance of the largest shopping area in Orange County.

**BUILT BY** the R&W Construction Co., and Warming-ton Co., developers, the homes are offered in three or four-bedroom and family room models with two luxurious baths.

The Westwood Estates are priced from \$21,900 to \$22,700 and are equipped with such luxury features as built-in range and oven with hood, genuine lath and plaster, forced air heating, oversized

2-car garages, dishwasher and garbage disposal and your choice of colors and tile in the ranch and provincial homes. FHA terms are offered.

**WESTWOOD GARDENS** homes are located adjacent to the new Garden Grove High School.

To reach Westwood Estates from Long Beach, drive out Carson to Brookhurst and turn right to models. Or, go out 7th St. to Brookhurst and turn left to models.

To reach Westwood Gardens go out 7th St. to Hwy. 39 and turn right to Westminster then left to sign directing you to model homes.

Cedric Sanders Co. cordially invites you to the  
**FORMAL OPENING**

## St. Hubert Estates

A New Standard of Excellence

Sunday, January 22, 1961

Display Home Open Daily from 10 A.M.

It is with pleasure and pride that I present to you ST. HUBERT ESTATES—an entirely new concept in community development. ST. HUBERT ESTATES has been created to fulfill the dreams and desires of a particular type of family—A family that wishes to enjoy life in an exclusive restricted community—to raise their children in an atmosphere of culture and dignity—A family that demands all the conveniences and efficiencies of modern design, blended with the elegance and luxury embodying the finest in architectural tradition—A family that feels the need for an individually created and distinctive home to express their own personality and way of life.

To meet this challenge, the concept of St. Hubert Estates was born. First, the community was established; individual estates in one of the most beautiful areas in California. Then, some of the most prominent architects and designers in Southern California were selected to create custom homes of outstanding elegance—each home design completely different—each home an individual example of outstanding creative beauty.

To the discriminating family who appreciates the finest in living, I dedicate this community.

Sincerely,

*Cedric E. Sanders*



From \$39,200. Flexible terms — Trade-in program available.



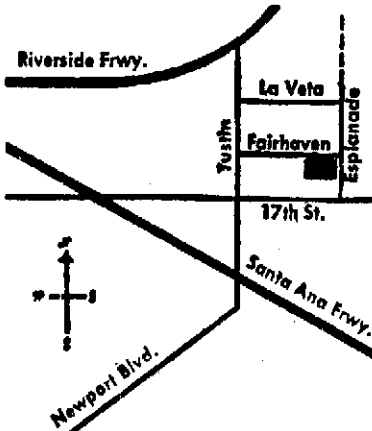
Bronze Medallion Award Winning  
All-Electric Homes



Westinghouse Products

Walker & Lee—Sales Agents  
Lincoln 4-1682

Directions: From the Santa Ana Freeway turn East on 17th Street in Santa Ana. Go East on 17th Street to Esplanade Avenue. Turn North on Esplanade to display home in St. Hubert Estates.



## Offering New Sunshine Home

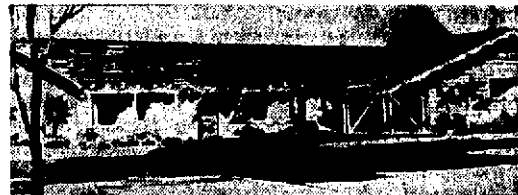
S. V. Hunsaker, who has built over 6,000 homes in Southern California, announced the grand opening of Santa Ana Sunshine Homes on Verano St. one block South of Bolsa Ave.

Santa Ana Sunshine Homes offer a "complete package," including the most popular of West Coast architectural planning, built-ins, and modern materials designed for life-time satisfaction. Attractive exteriors are accented by wide overhangs. There is a choice of front or rear living rooms. These homes have the easiest of financing terms, plus excellent location adjacent to a new shopping center, in Santa Ana.

**FEATURED ARE** silent forced air heat, in-sink-erator disposal, vinyl tile, Formica counter tops, hood and exhaust fan over range, and natural finish cabinets. Specifications also include metal sliding windows with screens, and plenty of closets. Parkway trees have already been planted, and sewers, sidewalks, and street lights installed.

Stan Rossi, sales manager for Santa Ana Sunshine Homes stated that the low down payment of \$195 for these homes may very well be among the last available in Orange County at such low down payment. Santa Ana Sunshine Homes have one price only, \$13,995.

The driving directions to see these homes are as follows: North on Harbor to Bolsa Ave., left to Verano, left to furnished models.



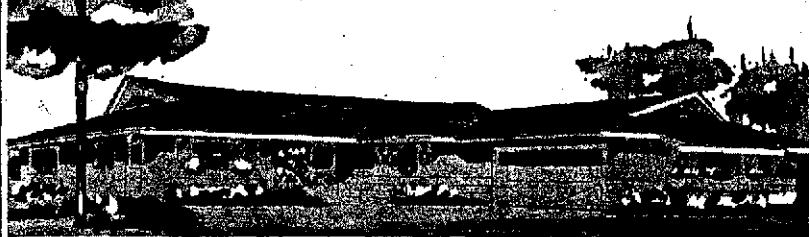
### Top Bracket

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Former heavyweight champion Gene Tunney earned a total of \$1,940,445 during his boxing career.

### IN SANTA ANA

Shown above is one of several attractive elevations of Santa Ana Sunshine Homes, recently opened by builder S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

# PREVIEW



## SUN RAY Estates BELLFLOWER

*Today's Greatest Home Buy!*

A DELUXE PRODUCT BY  
**Hotpoint**

Electric Radiant-Heating By



Gold Medallion Convenience and Luxury only 10 minutes to Long Beach; 25 minutes to Los Angeles.

See these spacious Homes with all Electric Kitchens and all the famous Sun Ray Quality Features:

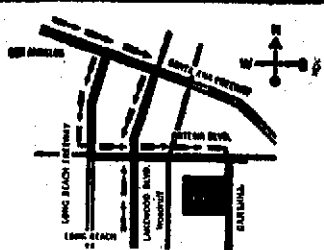
- Wall-to-wall carpeting throughout • Film Oak Hardwood Parquet in Family Room • Insulated Walls & Ceilings
- Hotpoint Built-in Range & Oven • Hood, Fan & Light Over Range • Porcelain Breakfast Bar
- Natural Oak Kitchen Cabinets • Hotpoint Garbage Disposal • Solid Lath & Plaster Construction • 100 Amp Power Electrical System • Two Baths (Tub & Shower) • Steam Heat Pumps • Covered Bath Porch
- All Electric Ceiling Heat with Each Room on Thermostat • Sliding Glass Doors
- American Standard Plumbing Fixtures
- 40 Gallon Electric Hot Water Heater
- Acoustic Ceilings • Natural Birch Doors
- Streets, Sidewalks & Driveways in and Paid For • Oversized Two-Car Garages
- Real Wood-Burning Fireplaces of Wood Brick or Concrete

full price from

**\$18,250 to  
\$18,995**

From  
**\$115.40** per month

Includes Principal and Interest  
Exclusive Color Coordination by Mel Gray



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: FROM LOS ANGELES, drive out Santa Ana Freeway, take Long Beach Freeway for Lakewood Blvd. south to Artesia Blvd. turn east on Artesia to model homes. FROM LONG BEACH, drive north on Lakewood Blvd. to Artesia turn right on Artesia to model homes.

Sales Manager—Gene Fuller—Torrrey 7-9000



# Homes on Rolling Hill Land Now Offered in Orange Co.



## IN PICTURESQUE SETTING

Homes such as this in Summer Hill are offered from \$23,750. They feature Westinghouse appliances and large rooms with all modern conveniences. The development is by Irving C. Jordan and Nels G. Severin, well known builders.

Offering an array of special features which will provide convenience and luxury to the householders, Summer Hill, a new community in the El Modena-East Tustin area is now open for sale.

Locating on rolling land in one of the former ranch areas

## West Coast Financial High Lights

By A. M. PETERSON

Good Humor Co. of California sales of \$4,307,535 in the fiscal year ended Sept. 30 were the highest in 11 years, resulting in a net profit of \$80,991, equal to 36 cents a share, compared with a loss the previous quarter. . . A. J. Industries, Inc. announced the opening of its Flair Industrial Park in Los Angeles through the purchase of an additional 77 acres, enlarging the Park to 172 acres.

Aerojet-General Corp. reported sales and profits for the fiscal year ended Nov. 30 surpassed all previous records. Sales of \$425,001,397 rose 17 per cent, while net earnings of \$10,097,626, equal to \$2.20 a share, were up 23 per cent over fiscal 1959. . . International Rectifier Corp., under a joint venture agreement, will begin manufacturing selenium rectifiers in India this year.

UNITED FINANCIAL CORP. reports earnings, before appropriations to general reserves, for 1960, were \$2,727,478, equal to \$2.06 a share, compared with \$1,719,634, or \$1.37 a share, in 1959. . . The Marquardt Corp. has designed a nuclear plant for the production of electrical power competitive with conventional steam-electric plants in the 5,000-20,000 kilowatt range. . . Rimak Electronics, Inc., in the last 3 months, has received contracts totaling \$261,000.

Financial Federation, Inc. looks for 1960 earnings of approximately \$4.10 a share. Preliminary year-end figures show assets up 27 per cent and savings accounts up 30 per cent. . . Coronet Stores 1960 sales rose to \$18,811,345, a 14.42 per cent increase over \$16,440,829 in 1959. . . Citizens National Bank has elected William H. Andrews executive vice president. . . Networks Electronic Corp. has received orders amounting to more than \$1 million.

Marshall Industries total revenues and profits reached record levels for the six months ended Nov. 30. Net was \$65,305, equal to 13 cents a share, against \$50,318, or 10 cents a share, for the first half of fiscal 1960. . . American Electronics, Inc. announced receipt of contracts totaling \$1,940,000. . . Shelley Urethane Industries, Inc., in the first quarter of the fiscal year, reported sales of \$229,500, a gain of 84.2 per cent over the like quarter a year ago.

ThriftyMart, Inc., reports December sales were the highest ever recorded for a single month, amounting, for the four weeks through Dec. 24, to \$15,012,376, an increase of 8.18 per cent over the like 1959 period. . . Dashew Business Machines, Inc., in a joint venture with a Tokyo firm, will market and manufacture retail credit cards for use in Japan.

## Dedmon Builders

864-sq.-ft. 2-bedroom .....\$4,595  
900-sq.-ft. 2-bedroom .....4,795  
1000-sq.-ft. 3-bedroom .....5,895  
(WITH A 15x20 ATTACHED GARAGE)  
500-sq.-ft. Units, each.....3,250

L. A. County Prices — 100% Financing Available

OTHERS AVAILABLE BY APPOINTMENT

PHONE MEtcalfe 0-6277

15308 1/2 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

of Orange County, Summer Hill Homes feature Westinghouse appliances with "shape of tomorrow" styling, reports Tom Key of Key Realty Co., sales agents. The development is by Irving C. Jordan and Nels G. Severin.

There are 18 individual stylings with six basic floor plans. There is a new beauty in the kitchen with the Westinghouse colored appliances, natural ash cabinets and tile counters and splash.

WOODBURNING fireplaces have built a dramatic effect in the living room which has deep pile carpeting. There are acoustical ceilings, forced-air heating, sliding aluminum doors and windows, tessera or slate entries, separate service areas, luminous bath ceiling, master bedroom suite with built-in marble top vanity and separate bath and dressing areas.

In some plans there are bars, family room, indoor planters. There are stone and brick veneers and shake and shingle roofs.

EVERY HOME has been designed for modern families who prefer the indoor-outdoor mode of living.

"And," says Key, "it is mighty nice to live on a hill."

The homes are priced from \$23,750. They are three or four bedrooms, each with two baths, extra playroom in some and family dining room in others.

From Long Beach, visitors

## Ad Group Meeting in Tucson

Prof. Charles E. Wolff, marketing and advertising instructor at Long Beach State College, will be one of the speakers at the midwinter conference of the Advertising Association of the West in Tucson this weekend.

Prof. Wolff is Director of the Education Division of Advertising Association of the West and a member of the Advertising Club of Long Beach.

President Donald Ostensoe of Portland, Ore., president Citizens National Bank has elected William H. Andrews executive vice president. . . Networks Electronic Corp. has received orders amounting to more than \$1 million. . . 345, a 14.42 per cent increase over \$16,440,829 in 1959. . . Citizens National Bank has elected William H. Andrews executive vice president. . . Networks Electronic Corp. has received orders amounting to more than \$1 million.

Advertising Plans Manager of Independent, Press-Telegram, Bill Wray, is president of the Advertising Club of Long Beach. He and Mrs. Wray will represent the Long Beach club at the Tucson conference. Other representatives from Long Beach are Boyd Coffman, account executive of the Independent, Press-Telegram; Mrs. Coffman and Betty Walsh, advertising manager of Walker's.

## Elderly Worker

MILFORD, Ill. (AP)—Thomas Parish is still on the job although he's 100 years old. He will market and manufacture retail credit cards for use in Japan.

# Southland Realtors to Attend Seminar

Realtors from Southern California will attend a two-day seminar on real estate administration, sponsored by California Real Estate Association, at the University of Southern California, Feb. 3-4, it was announced by James M. McMichael of Pasadena, chairman of the educational committee.

Real estate personnel relations, expanding the real estate brokerage business, adding new departments of service, and effective communications and public relations are some of the subjects of the seminar.

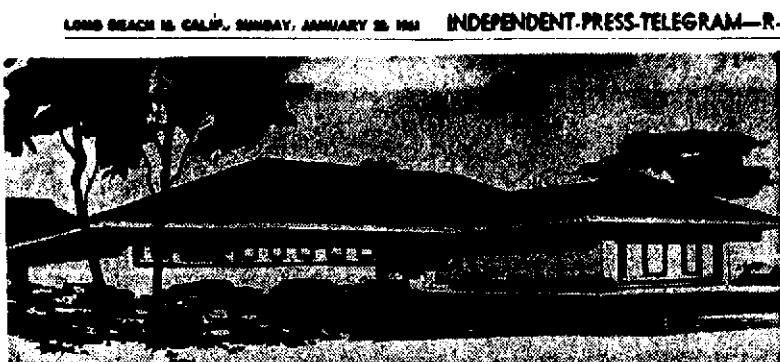
"FOUR QUALIFIED experts with successful experience in their specialized

fields will be the lecturers at the seminar," said McMichael.

Featured will be Dr. Donald G. Mortensen of Los Angeles State College. Mortensen is currently conducting research on personnel selection tests under grants from the Division of Real Estate. He will report on the results of this research and also give pointers on how the Realtor can determine the potential ability of salesmen.

Ira Gribin, partner in the firm of Gribin-Van Dyl Associates, real estate firm in the San Fernando Valley, will lecture on, "Setting an Expansion Goal for Maximum Efficiency and Profits."

Glen T. Noyes, sales man-



## HOMES PRICED FROM \$15,950

Prestige Homes at Newland and Trask Ave. in Garden Grove report over 50 per cent sell-out in a brief time. Homes such as this are priced from \$15,950 and veterans need no down payment. Built by Brattin Construction Co., the homes are in three and four-bedroom styles.

Business Communications and Late Visit STEARNS, Ky. (AP)—Mrs. Coldwell Phillips finally visited the business section of Stearns the other day — for the first time since she moved here some 37 years ago.

## Garden Park estates

# YOU CAN'T BLAME US FOR BLOWIN' OUR OWN HORN...!

• We're naturally proud of the precedent-shattering sales record already set in our first three units but then Garden Park could hardly miss. Combine a magnificent, swiftly growing location . . . just minutes from golf courses, beaches and marinas, surrounded by schools for all ages and ten minutes from the new Long Beach State College . . . and the quality construction and craftsmanship that are the hallmark of all S&S built homes and you have the answer. Come see what we mean . . . today!

Presenting Community Development

# garden park

## ESTATES

in beautiful GARDEN GROVE

## FEATURES

- decorator's fireplace of used and new brick or limestone, with gas log lighter (Plans 1 thru 5)
- genuine leth and plaster walls and ceilings
- Pioneer forced air heating with thermostat and summer cooling switch
- entry hall in all plans
- O'Keefe & Merritt built-in gas range and oven
- red cedar shingle or crushed rock roof
- sewers and all city utilities in and paid for

## VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

(Except costs and imposts)

## NON VETERANS Lowest FHA Down

Excellent Conventional and Cal Vet Terms, too  
Veterans monthly payments from **\$90.97**  
(includes principal and interest)  
Full prices from **\$16,450**

HOW TO GO from LOS ANGELES: Drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to the Knott Avenue turnoff, go right (south) on Knott to the homes at Garden Grove Freeway. From LONG BEACH: Drive east on Seventh Street (past Long Beach State College) where it joins with Garden Grove Freeway, then straight to Knott Avenue, left to models.

A spectacular Model Home Display has been built for your viewing . . . beautifully furnished and color coordinated by C. Tony Pereira

in

Fullerton

Acacia Woods

a distinctive new development of fine homes dedicated to the expansive new way of California living

3 & 4 BEDROOM & FAMILY ROOM • 2½ BATHS from \$26,550

featuring:

- Architecturally designed in your choice of Early American Ranch, Cape Cod, Modern, Newellian
- Ceramic tile stall showers
- Wood-burning fireplace
- Shale roof
- Forced-air heat
- All-electric kitchen
- Built-in range and oven
- Select hardwood floors

- Natural oak kitchen cabinets with raised panels
- Dishwasher
- Genuine bath and plaster
- Oversize garages
- Sewers, street lights and sidewalks in and paid for

FHA OR CONVENTIONAL FINANCING G.E. MEDALLION HOMES SALES OFFICE

Lambert 8-8742

DIRECTIONS: From L.A. take Santa Ana Freeway to Riverside Freeway, follow Riverside to East St. turn right, then left (north) to Chapman, right (east) on Chapman to Acacia, then left and follow signs to models. From Fullerton take Chapman to Acacia, then North to Acacia Woods.

# "We're moving up... to Hacienda Hills!"

A move to Hacienda Hills reveals you're stepping up, and more: it literally sets you up above the crowd... with a hilltop home. You're in, as well, on the "ground floor" of a new breakthrough in Southern California land development. (Think how your home will grow in value!) For Hacienda Hills is the first, the only community where homes on hills, with wide, level slideproof lots, are selling at flatland prices.

Know what people have had to pay — up to now — for homes like these on hillsides? Upwards of \$50,000! At Hacienda Hills you pay 10% down on a total of \$21 to \$28,000, with "economy-run" 6¼% financing, and the standard monthly payment. And do we take Trades? Absolutely! Any way you want to go.

Come up to Hacienda Hills. Test the easy livability of the spacious, gracious, 3 and 4 bedroom homes. Look down on the San Gabriel and Pomona Valleys. Feast your eyes on the full-circle spectacular view. Breathe the good air. Luxuriate on the screened patio. Feel the elbow room that a 15,000 square foot lot with 100 feet of frontage gives you. What a place to raise your children!

Then, compare value with the ordinary lot houses at the same price on the Valley floor. You'll recognize your opportunity at Hacienda Hills immediately... and you'll be quick to seize it!

SUN GOLD — SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S PRIME DEVELOPER OF HOMES ON HILLS  
WALKER & LEE, INC., SALES AGENTS EDgewood 8-8516

FURNISHED MODEL OPEN FROM 10 a.m. TILL DARK, EVERY DAY

Show Model Apartment for Elderly

Garden Park Estates

Buyer Demand Strong

WASHINGTON — A model one-bedroom apartment for the aged containing more than 30 special features designed to make life easier for our nation's senior citizens has been unveiled here at the National Housing Center.

Including a sit-in shower, alarm bells for summoning help, hand rails on walls and special, enameled asbestos wall paneling in kitchen and bathroom areas, the apartment is one of a number of exhibits established here in connection with the White House Conference on Aging.

THE \$24-A-MONTH apartment is a replica of one of 185 such apartments in a municipal housing development established recently in San Antonio, Tex. The development is the first of its kind in the nation.

Encompassing a 27' x 16' area, broken up by moveable closets and decorative wood room dividers,

By KAY SEE

Because we were impressed with the very attractive homes at Garden Park Estates when we drove out a few weeks ago to determine why this new community had so quickly attained a "talk of the town" reputation, we decided to make a "repeat excursion".

We had already discovered that the first three units of this strategically located, fine-home community on Knott Ave. at Garden Grove Freeway had established an enviable sales record. And, last Sunday, we learned from W.R. Effinger, sales director for Garden Park Estates, that buyer demand for the luxuriously appointed, moderately priced residences in the new unit was more than keeping pace with the earlier units.

THERE ARE, of course, many reasons for the strong buyer demand at Garden Park Estates, as you'll see when

you inspect the beautifully furnished "Street of Homes," but they can be "boiled down" to just the high lights.

These are unusually well built homes featuring sound conventional construction with genuine lath and plaster, and they are individually designed by one of California's foremost architects. Garden Estates' residences incorporate a great many luxury and convenience appointments that are usually found only in homes in a much higher price bracket.

Then there are the modest prices and terms. Full prices begin at \$16,450 and there is the convenience of "four way" financing. Veterans may purchase on VA loans on terms of nothing down except impounds and closing costs, with monthly payments from \$90.97, including principal and interest. And, in addition to FHA financing with new low down payments,

there are also Cal-Vet and conventional loans.

LOCATION is another top attraction. Garden Park Estates is situated in one of the fastest growing areas of Orange County. It is surrounded by fine homes and almost literally "smothered" in schools and school sites, and Long Beach State College is just minutes away, as are fast freeways and such recreational facilities as golf courses, and the Southland beaches and marinas.

Partial list of luxury features includes handsome fireplaces, walls of sliding glass, forced air heating with thermostat and summer cooling switch, attractively appointed baths with colored plumbing fixtures and pullmans, and best of all to the homemaker — appliance-equipped kitchens.

Flexible plans offer three and four bedrooms, most with family room or den or den and dining room with two baths or a "dual" bath.

Furnished model display is reached by driving out 7th St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. to Knott Ave. and then left to Garden Park Estates—one of the most attractive home communities we've seen in a long while.

**A GARDEN PARK ESTATE**  
Officials report that the enviable sales record established in the first three units at Garden Park Estates, recently opened fine-home community on Knott Avenue at Garden Grove Freeway, is being "threatened" by the strong buyer demand for homes in the new unit of luxuriously appointed, architect-designed residences. Here is one model.

**Since 1939**  
COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI)—The Baseball Museum and Hall of Fame were dedicated and opened to the public in 1939.

GRAND OPENING

AN OUTSTANDING EXAMPLE OF PRESTIGE COMMUNITY PLANNING

nestled in the foothills... yet only minutes away

in the City of Orange

SUMMER HILL

3 & 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family rooms

Summer Hill... homes with all the "most wanted" features... Westinghouse all-electric kitchens with built-in range and oven, dishwasher and disposal, new bath styling with marble pullmans and luminated ceilings, rich interior appointments, including wool carpeting and imported wallpapers.

7 different floor plans to choose from with 19 exciting exterior designs... ranging from the delicate shibui beauty of Japan and Hawaii, to the classic designs of New England and California's own ranch styling.

We invite you to visit our furnished models located in one of Orange County's most superb settings. Each Summer Hill home is site engineered on a level view lot overlooking the finest homes in the beautiful city of Orange.

Priced from \$23,750 to \$28,450 with down payments as low as \$2000

Summer Hill features beautiful color styled WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES

open daily TELEPHONE KELLOG 2-2420

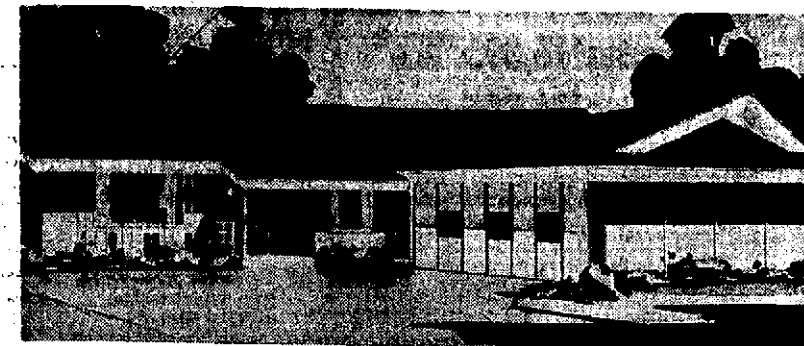
another distinctive community development by JORDAN & SEVERIN, builders of outstanding homes

**SUN GOLD**

**TOM KEY REALTY SALES, INC.**



# Move-In Price of \$205 Draws Non-Vets to Stardust Homes



## EASY TERMS BIG APPEAL

Homes such as this are offered to non-veterans for only \$205 total move-in costs by the builders of Stardust Homes in Westminster.

Unusually low \$205 total move-in costs are proving a buying incentive for non-veterans visiting the Stardust Homes development in Westminster, minutes from an inviting State Beach, Knott's Berry Farm, and Disneyland, reports Robert H. Grant, builder.

According to Grant, the attractive 30-year non-vets' terms are offered with a low 5% per cent interest rate. Available are monthly payments of just \$88.77, including principal and interest.

## Offer Radiant Heat in Sun Ray Estates



### BELLFLOWER HOME

Homes such as this in Sun Ray Estates, Bellflower, have electric radiant ceiling heat in each room. Many other features are offered.

Homebuyers are registering continued approval of the new Ceil-Heat electric ceiling radiant heating systems in the Gold Medallion homes at Sun Ray Estates, Bellflower, reports Jim Schaefer, sales manager.

Radiating warmth gently from above, like an indoor sun, the new system insures even heating and a perfect climate "climate" for every activity, Schaefer says.

Situated just 10 minutes from Long Beach and 25 minutes from Los Angeles, the homes are offered with monthly payments as low as \$115.40 (including principal and interest) and easy 30-year terms.

The new homes, priced from \$18,250 to \$18,995, include such quality features as a Hotpoint built-in electric range and oven, with hood, fan, and light over range; wall-to-wall carpeting throughout; oak parquet in family room; Formica breakfast bar; lath and plaster construction.

To visit the new Sun Ray-Bellflower homes from Long Beach, drive north on Lake-

wood Blvd. to Artesia, turn right to the furnished model homes.

Scientific designing in the new Stardust Homes facilitates a smooth flow of traffic to all areas. The desirable homes are offered in six distinctive exterior stylings: Story-Book, Hawaiian Modern, Contemporary, Provincial, Modern, and Colonial.

INCLUDED in the new homes are three bedrooms,

family room, two complete baths, and two-car garage, plus such quality features as: Built-in Universal gas range and oven in color, with matching range hood; select oak hardwood floors; forced air heating units with thermostat control and modern overhead "no draft" diffusers; mahogany paneling in all bedrooms; acoustic ceilings; sliding glass and aluminum doors.

THE NEW Stardust Homes are within easy driving distance of the Sears and Broadway shopping centers, schools, community services, and all urban conveniences.

To visit Stardust Homes in Westminster, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff. Continue south on Knott Ave. to Lincoln, then east to Stanton Blvd. (Hwy. 39). Turn right to Westminster, then left to the homes.

## Rayco Sells to Goodrich

The B. F. Goodrich Co. announced the purchase of Rayco Manufacturing Co., the nation's largest distributor of shock absorbers, mufflers and seat covers, and announced plans to market its tires through 125 Rayco retail outlets in 17 major markets.

The announcement, made by J. W. Keener, president of B. F. Goodrich at Akron, Ohio, and Joseph Weiss, founder, president and sole stockholder of Rayco, said Rayco would be operated as a wholly-owned subsidiary. In the purchase, B. F. Goodrich acquired all the issued shares of Rayco in exchange for B. F. Goodrich stock. Weiss and his present management will continue to direct the activities of Rayco.

"This purchase marks the greatest single step taken to expand replacement passenger tire marketing facilities," Keener said. "Rayco's excellent reputation and its modern, attractive facilities, in heavily trafficked areas can do much to stimulate sales of B. F. Goodrich tires in the major markets."

### Apt Name

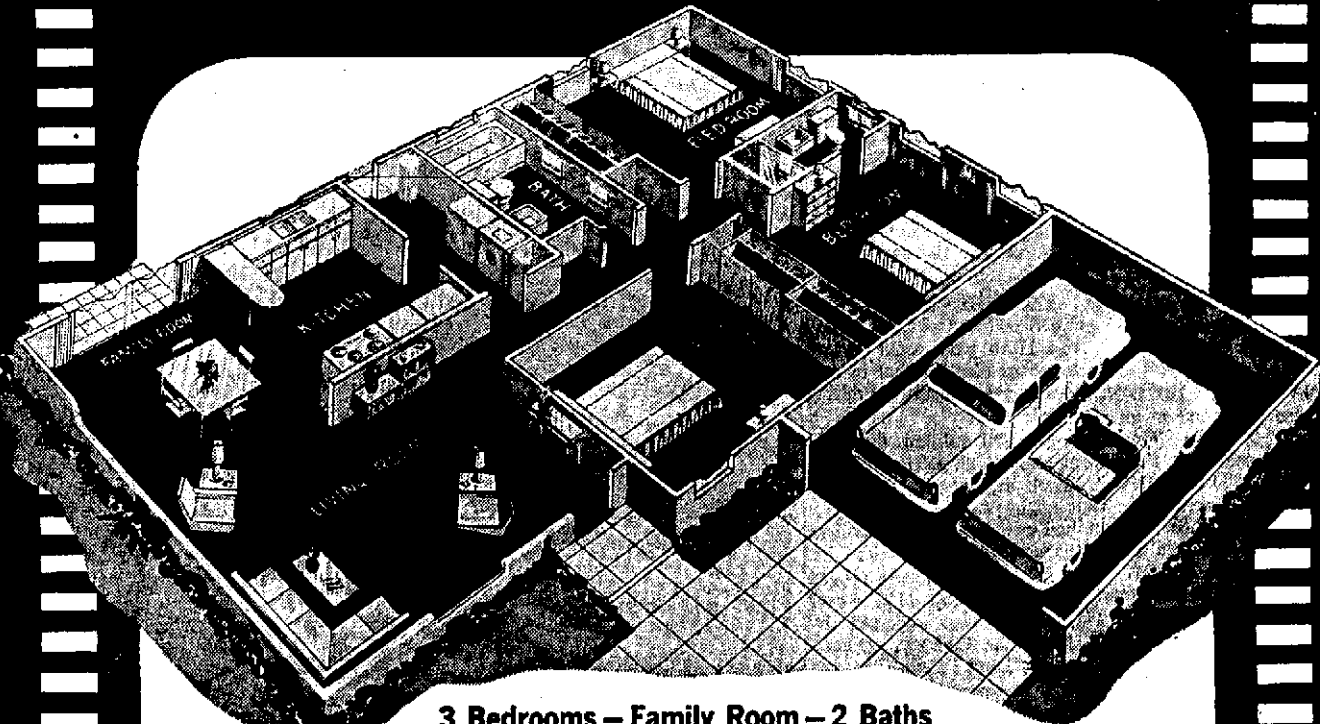
DES MOINES (P) — The Bankers Trust Company of Des Moines has its own "Geiger counter"—Hazel M. Geiger, one of the tellers who counts the money.

## Dinner for Appraisers

The Long Beach Chapter of the Society of Residential Appraisers will hold a dinner meeting Wednesday at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave., at 6:45 with John Goeglein presiding.

James Gillies, assistant dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration at UCLA will speak on "Economic Outlook for Construction." He is the author of four books on housing problems; numerous studies on town planning, real estate finance and housing economics; as well as more than 100 articles of a popular nature on housing and finance.

Professor Gillies is adviser to the Housing and Home Finance Agency and the Anti-Trust Division of the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C.



3 Bedrooms — Family Room — 2 Baths

MASTER PLANNED FOR GROWING FAMILIES

Scientifically arranged, this Stardust floor plan is designed to facilitate the smooth flow of traffic. Children, entering from rear-yard play areas, visit kitchen, baths and bedrooms without passing through Family or Living room. The working housewife moves through kitchen, service area and family room in one

efficient straight line. The front door opens to the living room. A wide (4 foot) hallway permits direct movement to bedrooms or strategically placed baths. Notice that quiet "sleeping" areas are held apart from the busy "activity" areas... a truly modern family home.

## JOHNS-MANVILLE INVITES YOU TO VISIT THESE "7-STAR" HOMES:

- \* All-gas kitchens with built-in colored, Universal range and oven plus matching range hood
- \* New forced air heating (thermostatically controlled)
- \* Copper plumbing
- \* Heavy duty Armstrong linoleum
- \* Mahogany kitchen cabinets and paneling
- \* Large 2-car garage
- \* Streetlights, sidewalks and sewers in and paid for
- \* Sliding glass door to patio

## YES NON-VETS!

\$88.77 per month (principal & interest)

\$205 moves you in!

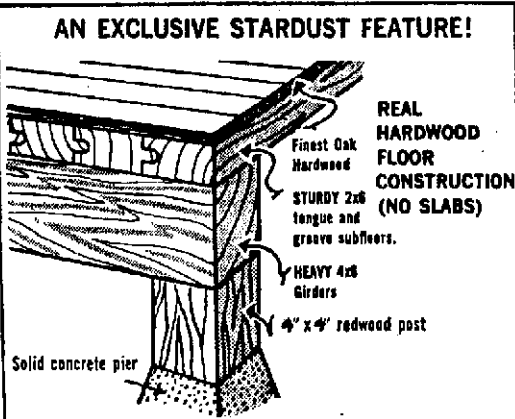
This financing never offered before!

DRIVING DIRECTIONS:  
FROM LOS ANGELES, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff. Straight south on Knott Ave. to Lincoln. Left (east) on Lincoln to Stanton Blvd. (Hwy. 39). Right on Stanton to Westminster Blvd. Turn left (east) on Westminster to the model homes.  
FROM LONG BEACH, drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Hwy. 39 (Huntington Blvd.). Go right on Hwy. 39 to Westminster and left (east) on Westminster to the furnished models.

**Stardust** HOMES

A ROBERT H. GRANT DEVELOPMENT

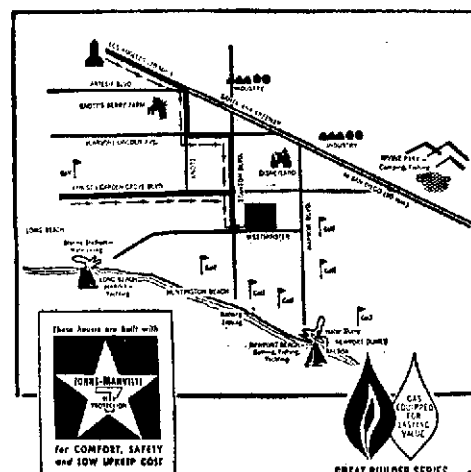
LIVE WHERE OTHERS VACATION



### AN EXCLUSIVE STARDUST FEATURE!

REAL HARDWOOD FLOOR CONSTRUCTION (NO SLABS)

Finest Oak Hardwood  
STURDY 2x6 tongue and groove subfloors.  
HEAVY 4x8 Girders  
4" x 4" redwood post  
Solid concrete pier



# Public Auction

Unredeemed Pledges, Etc.

Watches  
Silverware  
Appliances  
Luggage  
Antiques

Power Tools  
Guns  
Cameras  
Binoculars  
Tape Recorders

Clocks  
Radios  
Musical Inst.  
Record Players  
Diamonds

Afternoon  
1:00

**TWO SALES DAILY**

Except Wed. and Sat. Afternoons — Closed Sundays

EVENING  
7:30

SOLD TO HIGHEST BIDDER REGARDLESS OF COST

**Long Beach Auction Galleries**

149 E. Ocean at Locust • Long Beach

FREE GIFTS • FREE PARKING • FREE GIFTS

We Buy or Sell on Commission — Jewelry Stores — Furniture Stocks — Radio & TV — Appliances — Estates — Bankrupt Stocks — Distress and Surplus Merchandise

HARRY BRENT, AUCTIONEER IN CHARGE, LIC. & BONDED



### IN ROLLING HILLS HIGHLANDS

Here is one of the 20 exteriors being shown for the first time this weekend at the new Rolling Hills Highlands development in San Pedro. Open for inspection, the new tract of over 700 homes is the largest residential development in San Pedro history.

## Homes in San Pedro Will Be Open Today

Opening for public inspection this weekend, the new Rolling Hills Highlands project is termed the largest residential development in the history of San Pedro. Offering for the first time in nearly 10 years in the San Pedro area a no-down-payment plan for veterans, the new homes are priced from \$20,000. Located at Westmont and Gaffey Streets and just a short drive via the Harbor Freeway to Los Angeles, the development is centrally located near shopping in downtown San Pedro and close to all major Los Angeles Harbor business and industrial areas.

### FINANCIAL NOTES

## Savings Bond Sales in Area Near Goal

Southern California sales of United States Savings Bonds last year reached 95% of quota as the mass thrift program moved toward its 20th anniversary in 1961 with record county, state and national holdings.

This was announced here by United States Treasury Department Consultant Howard D. Mills while reporting on local E and H Bond sales for December and for the year of 1960.

"Los Angeles County sales for the month of December totaled \$9,291,982 and for the entire year amounted to \$127,192,635," he said.

"Throughout Southern California, sales of E and H savings bonds came to \$172,348,844 for 1960," he continued, comparing this with sales of \$167,723,103 for 1959.

"NATIONAL HOLDINGS of these bonds are at an all-time high," the Treasury volunteer said. "At the conclusion of 1960 the public investment in E and H bonds amounted to \$43,137 million, the highest holdings in the bond program's history."

"As we go into 1961, marking the 20th anniversary of the Savings Bonds program, our special thanks go to the half-million volunteers who have done so much to make Savings Bonds a household word throughout America."

A BANK OF AMERICA syndicate bought the \$1,388,000 bond issue of the Excelsior Union High School District, paying a premium of \$12,519 for straight 4% bonds. The net interest cost to the district was 3.93%. The bonds were reoffered to investors to yield from 2% to a dollar price of par, according to maturity Feb. 1, 1962-1966.

INVESTORS RESEARCH Co., Santa Barbara, looks for a sustained uptrend in the stock market during 1961 and it believes "a business boom of true proportions could develop because of the three-to-five year stability in the

heavy industry segment of the economy." Backing up its forecast, Investors Research points to the steady improvement for more than six months in the internal structure of the record county, state and national market.

The company's "1961 Outlook" lists population growth, higher living standards, increased family formations, technological advances and increased research expenditures as "underlying forces, which may appear dormant in the very short run, but which are extremely active in shaping the major course of the economy."

At present, the economy is in a period of consolidation, according to the service.

CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE Co. closed its 114th year with record sales of \$589,785,000 in new ordinary life insurance during 1960.

Up \$20 million over the previous high set in 1959, the total represents the third straight year the company had over half a billion dollars in new business.

Sales in California totaled \$57 million, up 11% over 1959, it was reported by Jerry J. Coursey, general agent, Long Beach.

### Get Customer Views of Store

If you want to know how customers approve your type of business, take 30 of them to lunch and ask them. That is the policy of the Torrance Akron Store and it is getting good results, says Richard Hadel, general manager of the six-store chain.

"We see our company from the inside and we think it is important to know how we look from the outside, from our customers' point of view."

Customer luncheons are held every 60 days. The most recent was last Friday at the Plush Horse Inn in Redondo Beach. All conversations were recorded for subsequent examination by management.

ROLLING Hills Highlands all-gas "Great Builder Series" homes are available with three and four bedrooms, and two baths. Twenty exteriors are offered, including two-story models with five floor plans.

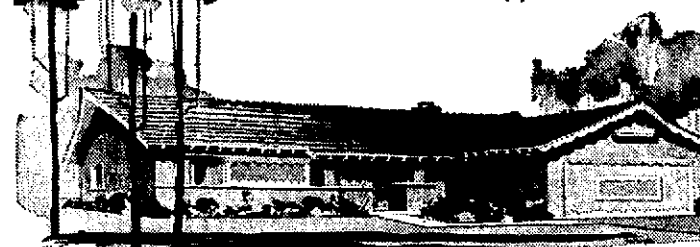
Family-approved features include color-coordinated all-gas kitchens and forced-air heating, Gaffers & Sattler built-in Mark 20 ranges and ovens, oak parquet floors, fireplaces, tiled baths, colored plumbing fixtures, oversize wardrobes, natural wood cabinets, garbage disposers, Mr. and Mrs. vanities, and many other extras.

The first unit of 482 homes, out of a total of 711, is scheduled for completion by mid-summer. Present plans call for two schools and a church to be built within the project.

# \$195

DOWN PAYMENT  
TO ANYONE  
**NON-VETS or VETS**  
3 Bdrms. from \$16,395 1282 Sq. Ft. and up  
4 Bdrms. from \$16,895 1400 Sq. Ft.

Designed for abundant living... a house awaiting your own personal creative touch to be turned into a home filled with joyous contentment.



Provincial and contemporary designs available with three or four bedrooms and two baths. For further information PHONE JACKSON 7-6403. Sales Co. exclusive sales agents.

## HOME SWEET HOMES

Directions: From L.A.: Santa Ana freeway to Artesia (Highway 39) turn-off. Follow Highway 39 south to Lincoln. Turn right. Follow Lincoln to Moody and models. From Long Beach: Take Carson street (Lincoln Avenue) to Moody. Models on left, corner Lincoln and Moody.

- check ✓
- These quality features:
- ✓ Built-in range and oven
  - ✓ Fireplaces with log lighters
  - ✓ Extra large lots—up to 12,750 square feet
  - ✓ Wall to wall carpeting in living room, hall and entry
  - ✓ Pullman baths
  - ✓ Elementary and junior high school within walking distance
  - ✓ Sidewalks, streetlights and sewers in and paid for
  - ✓ Shingle and rock roofs



## The ocean's a minute away...



Now! Resort living for only \$12,500 to \$14,950 full price!

from **\$295** down  
from **\$89<sup>50</sup>** per month

THE MOST ASTONISHING HOME OPPORTUNITY YOU'VE EVER SEEN!  
\$16,000 to \$20,000 luxury homes... just a minute from the most beautiful, sun-blessed beach anywhere... selling from \$12,500 to \$14,950. How is it possible? Come see for yourself!

Are you a boating fan? Simply slide your craft through its special garage boat door...you're on the sparkling Pacific in minutes. At vacation time, rent to other vacationers eager to relax in your distinctive Pacific Sands quality home.

Expensive custom features hint of the luxury in these homes:

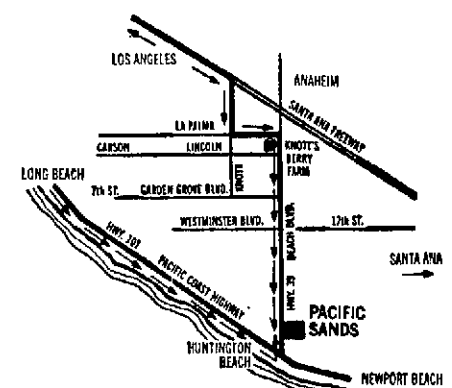
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# Annual Heart Tea to Herald Heart Month

By ELISE EMERY  
Women's Heart League, auxiliary to the Long Beach Heart Association, will sponsor the eighth annual Heart Tea Feb. 7 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Wiltse, 1420 La Perla Ave.

During February, national Heart Month, the league also will stage the second of its major projects, the annual Heart Brunch. Throughout the month the 1961 Heart Fund campaign will be underway to support the national program of research, public and professional education and community service.

As they arrive at the Wiltse home, guests will be greeted by Mrs. Lawrence W. Hunt, general chairman of the tea, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Wes Horton.

IN THE receiving line will be Dr. and Mrs. Wiltse; Mrs. Francis J. Heusel, league chairman, and Mr. Heusel; Mr. L. L. Bendinger, chairman of the Heart Association board, and Mrs. Bendinger; Dr. Raymond Kelso Jr., association president, and Mrs. Kelso; Mrs. James W. Wood, who is in charge of receiving line arrangements, and Mr. Wood; and the following

officers and board members: Drs. and Mmes. Eugene Temkin, Robert W. Albright, Edward Artman, Arthur Beland, Jerome Cope, Myrvin H. Ellestad, Lavane San-sum, Max Gaspar, J. Thomas Hardesty, Richard Lake, Chi Kong Liu, John Lungren, Harry Orme, Joseph Reed, Donald H. Root, Harry T. Vanley and Frederick Kellogg; Dr. Phyllis Walker; Messrs. and Mmes. Kenneth B. Anger, Loren H. Evans, Clyde Bower, Walter Crawford, Robert Devitt, Robert Dilday, Don Gill, Don Gras, Don Grisham, John Lynch, Irving Rosenberg, William Scott, Marvin

Tincher and Leslie R. Raymond.

Mrs. R. G. Akers will use red flowers and red satin hearts in the attractive decorations; tea table appointments are being planned by Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr., and Mrs. Dean Lucas.

PRESIDING at the donation bowl will be Mrs. William H. Todd, chairman, assisted by Mmes. Willard Harris, John J. Christopher, George Dotson, Allen Schere, John M. Clarke and Monroe Yunker. Contributions last year were approximately \$2,000.

Mrs. Harry Newton and Mrs. William Rhorer have arranged for the following women to pour: Mmes. Floyd Smith, Robert Kelly, John L. Beard, Clarence Prouse, Robert Sully, Earl Donaldson, Everett Miller, Jack Grisham, Carl McIntosh, John Richardson, Edwin Wade, Hugh Prichard, Stanley Weiss and William S. Casselberry.

Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell and Mrs. Lloyd J. Vaughan head the committee which will prepare and serve the delicious food. Aiding them are Mmes. Gus H. Lucking, Lewis Van Winkle, J. W.

Craven, Esther Reed, Roger Williams, Tom Uecker, Richard London and John Marks.

ATTENDING the guest book will be Miss Beatrice L. Hughes, chairman, and Mmes. Howard Conrad, Wilbur Lee Candy and Kathleen Saunders.

Hostess duties will be shared by Mrs. Gus A. Walker, chairman; Mrs. Larry Collins, co-chairman; and Mmes. Douglas Newcomb, Burton Chace, Bruce Mason, Earl B. Miller, Stirling Pillsbury, Sam Magill, Carl Shank, George Hansen, Sam Vickers, Lon Peek, Marvin

Davis, John Wyatt, John R. Brennan, Julius Molina, John Arnold and Arthur Buell.

Invitations have been prepared and reservations are being taken by Mrs. L. E. Ruff and her committee, Mmes. H. O. Pritchard, David Granssle, Guy Garland, W. H. Winston Jr., Thomas Woods, Roland Davis, J. H. MacInnes, Lauriston L. Miller, M. W. Becker and Francis Fillipow.

Marvin Tincher, Long Beach attorney, is chairman of the 1961 Heart Fund drive. Research has top priority in the Heart Association's program and in the

past 12 years more than 50 million dollars has been channeled for this purpose. This tremendous fund provided by citizens in every community in the nation has been responsible for great progress in saving hearts through new methods of diagnosis, treatment and prevention.

Community service programs supported by the Long Beach Heart Association over the past several years include a life-saving artery bank, stimulation of a work classification unit and financial support of an active local rehabilitation center for the handicapped.



COMMITTEE PLANNING is under way by busy, capable members of the Women's Heart League as preparations for their eighth annual Heart Tea enter final stages. Many Long Beach women have been called upon to contribute their talents and time to assure the success of the anticipated event on Feb. 7. Pictured

above, in the L. L. Wiltse home, 1420 La Perla Ave., where tea will be given, are (from left) Mmes. Lawrence E. Ruff, Lawrence W. Hunt, Wiltse, J. Roscoe Howell and Francis J. Heusel, as they pin on red hearts which will designate officials for the afternoon affair.—(Photo by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger.)

## Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JAN. 22, 1961 SECTION W

### Florence Merriam Is Bride of Guy Cross

Florence Elnora Merriam, member of one of Long Beach's most distinguished families, and Guy Joiner Cross exchanged wedding vows Jan. 14 in Second Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frank Howard Merriam of Long Beach and the late Mr. Merriam. She is the granddaughter of the late Frank Findley Merriam, only Long Beach resident to be elected governor of California. Gov. Merriam served as the state's highest official from 1934 to 1939. During the years Miss Merriam was food director for a national organization in Washington, D.C., she visited her grandfather frequently and has resided in this city since 1955.

The bridegroom asked John Haendegas to perform best man duties. David and Jim Merriam, cousins of the bride, seated the 200 guests.

At the reception in the social hall of the church, the bride's table was covered with a white satin cloth. Many of the silver and glass pieces used on the lace covered tea table were received by the late Gov. and Mrs. Merriam as wedding gifts in 1889, and a silver pitcher, more than 100 years old, is a family heirloom. The bride's table was decorated with a four-tiered wedding cake which was served by Mrs. Frank Gentry and Mrs. Rachel Lyons. Other hostesses were Mmes. John Noblet, William Hitchcock, Clive Graham, Charles Grant, Robert Prentice, Laura Carrick and Tudor John.

THE BRIDEGROOM, an official with the Union Pacific Railway in Pomona, is the son of Mrs. Guy Cross of La Claire, Mich., and the late Mr. Cross.

Baskets of white chrysanthemums and gladioli created a beautiful background for the nuptial service performed by the Rev. Robert H. Prentice.

Given in marriage by her father's cousin, Donald Merriam, the bride wore a street length gown of ice blue Chantilly lace and peau de soie. She carried a white Bible, gift of her family, on which a shower of white orchids and phalaenopsis was arranged.

THE NEW Mrs. Cross received her early schooling in Kansas and was graduated from Kansas State College. Her many affiliations include Alpha Delta Phi; HEB, home economics and business professional organization; and Zonta, of which she has been president in Pomona for the past two years. She has been home service director for the Southern California Gas Company since 1954. Before her marriage she was honored at numerous bridal showers throughout the Southland area.

MRS. JOHN CARR, matron of honor, was gowned in a street length dress of American Beauty peau de soie and held a colonial bouquet of matching rosebuds.

Mr. Cross received his education in Ohio. A member of Rotary, he is prominent in YMCA and Boy Scout work in Pomona, where the couple will reside on return from a wedding trip to Georgia and Michigan.

### Switch: Swiss Miss Finds Life Here's 'Not So Swift'

(This is last in a series of personality sketches on eight foreign exchange students attending Long Beach schools on American Field Service scholarships.)

By MARY ELLIS

If you think the American pace moves with a swish, ask a Swiss. Oftentimes their moves swifter!

At least it did (and will again) for Swiss lass Martine Henchoz, foreign exchange student studying this year at Woodrow Wilson High.

This blue-eyed, brown-haired export from the land of mountains, green valleys and glimmering lakes finds her this-year schedule less frantic than her at-home pace.

A NATIVE of Corcelles-Payerne in the high plains area of Switzerland, Martine last year attended a private Catholic girls' school (though she's a Protestant) in nearby Fribourg.

Her daily Swiss-swiss schedule ran something like this:

Up at 6:15 a.m. ... leave home (a Swiss chalet that

once was a farmhouse) at 6:50 ... catch tram, arriving at school at 7:50.

... Rush upstairs, don smock and inside shoes (uniform for school) and be in class promptly at 8 ... class break from 12 to 12:15, then lunch (at long tables in school dining room) ... classes and study periods from 1 to 5 ... leave for 5:20 train.

... Arrive home at 6 for music study period (30 to 45 minutes daily) ... dinner at 7 ... finish homework, then to bed (usually by 10).

"IT'S A BUSY pace," says she, "but not nearly so interesting as here." In fact, the difference in schools is what Martine likes most. Her own words:

"Our school at home has only 250 girls—and school life isn't very interesting. It makes for sort of a secluded life with only a small circle of friends.

"But here there are just tons of people to be with and talk to—and they're all such wonderful people."

Swiss halls of learning turn thumbs down on school

clubs and politics. She likes these American school-based activities "very, very much" and enjoys membership in Ming Club, DGO (music sorority), Junior Toastmistresses and Long Beach Symphonettes.

FIVE-FOOT-THREE, 110-pound Martine possesses a complexion so radiant she looks like she's just skied down a mountain slope and landed in the front room.

But when interviewed in the Park Estates manse of Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Wiltse, 1420 La Perla Ave., her foster home in Long Beach, Martine wasn't dressed for ski slopes.

Instead, she was wearing a color-plashed muu muu given her by the Wiltses, which she had hemmed up to above-knee length.

"I never even knew muu muus existed," commented Martine. "They're very comfortable for this warm weather." (It was 85 degrees that afternoon.)

But warm weather or no

### And Today She's a Cabinet Wife!

"Behind every great man," the old adage goes, "stands a woman."

President John F. Kennedy's new cabinet brings a number of new faces—and some familiar ones—into the inner circle. Most of them already are fairly well known, from past business or government connections.

But what of their wives? How do they feel about the sudden thrust into Washington prominence? What are their backgrounds, their hopes, their feelings?

This is the first of a series by Associated Press writers bringing you intimate portraits of the new cabinet wives.)

Attractive, blue-eyed Virginia Rusk is the friendly, unassuming kind of woman who makes you immediately feel at ease. And her feeling of affection and pride in her family is contagious.

Modestly, she'd rather talk about her husband than herself.

Of the next secretary of state, Dean Rusk, she says: "He's easy going, but can flare up, especially with the children now and then."

SHE SEEMS the most understanding of wives as she explains that she's tolerant about all the time he gives to a job. "He feels free to come and go as he needs."

But you can tell, from the sensible yet flattering way she draws her brown hair back into a flat bun, that there's no nonsense about her.

She was born Virginia Foiese in Boston in 1915 ("the date doesn't bother me a bit"). She was taken to Seattle as a baby and grew up there. Her father, now semi-retired and living in Berkeley, Calif., was active in waterfront labor relations for management in Seattle.

ON A SCHOLARSHIP she attended Mills College, a girls' school in Oakland, Calif., majoring in both geography and history. One of her professors was a young, prematurely balding Rhodes Scholar named Dean Rusk. She was an excellent student in his political science class, and his appreciation grew from academic to personal. A year after her 1936 graduation they were married.

Rusk continued at Mills ("People used to commiserate with him for teaching in a girls' school, but he enjoyed it very much," she says) until he was called into service in December, 1940. That was soon after their first child was born.

THE COMPLETE family now includes David, 20, who is majoring in economics at the University of California; Richard (Richie) 14, Peggy 11.

Mrs. Rusk made a home in Washington when her husband returned from military duty in the China-Burma-India theater and entered government service in the State and War departments. Now she again faces the task of finding a house in the capital.

"I HAVE NO idea where we will live," she says cheerfully. "And I don't know what we will do with the Scarsdale house." They've lived in Scarsdale, a suburb of New York City, since Rusk became president of the Rockefeller Foundation nine years ago.



Mrs. Dean Rusk

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JANUARY

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# A Taste of Italy

By MARY NETH

No one need travel out of town to satisfy a yen for the off-beat in place and taste.

A combination Italian restaurant, wine cellar, delicatessen and gift shop here holds keys to a way of life but stay-at-home pleasure.

Operated as a four-member family enterprise, the one-stop trip to Italy features a fresh produce stand, too, along with a secluded garden just right for sipping a glass of wine from the private cellar.

The following items may be found there.

## UNDER \$1

Homemade jams, jellies and butters are a specialty of the house. Freshest of fruit and generations-old recipes are used. Selection includes apple and lemon; pineapple, papaya and apple-mint jams; pomegranate jelly and pumpkin, fruit and walnut, pineapple, papaya and almond butters.

The proprietor also is

noted for his homemade pickled brussels sprouts, mushrooms, turnips and peppers, which he keeps stored in barrels in the cool wine cellar.

Imported goods include such tinned delights as smoked rabbit, shark, octopus, swordfish, froglegs and barbecued oysters. For dessert, fruit babas and crepe suzette from France.

Other items to make browsing a mouthwatering pastime are packaged ox tail soup straight from Switzerland, green Italian spaghetti, and cans of sliced papaya, mixed poi and macadamia nuts from Hawaii.

Italian blood sausage made with raisins and pine nuts, and cheeses including such favorites as Gorgonzola, Provolone and Mozzarella are sold in the delicatessen.

Fresh Italian cookies and eclairs from an Italian bakery in Los Angeles along with spumone, the rich Italian ice cream dessert, and

biscuit tortoni, sold by pints and quarts, complete a selection of old world sweets.

## UNDER \$2

Besides the owner's collection of rare wines, a selection of California wines is available under the restaurant's label. Among them are rose, claret, chablis, burgundy and pinot noir. More expensive, but included in the cellar are such Italian favorites as Orvieto, Frascati, Falerno and Ducale Chianti. The best in French, Spanish and German wines also are sold.

## UNDER \$5

Gift shop items to add a decorative and useful touch to any home are found in the decanters and wine servers which come from Empoli, the green glass capital of Italy.

Hand-carved peasant pipes, with face designed bowls of gaily painted colors make attractive wall hangings for those too timid to try them for an after dinner smoke.

Serving friends in impressive style should be easy if an entree of reindeer steaks or pheasant with wild rice is on the menu.

The pheasant, already roasted and ready, is from the owner's own farm near Verona. The reindeer steaks come in a tin.

## UNDER \$10

Pizzelle irons make fun conversation pieces even if not put to use. The irons have long handles for holding a waffle type batter over low flames or coals. The Italian batter turns into a crisp, crunchy dessert which is spread with sugar when served. Iron itself has interesting design.

Espresso coffee is a rage these days. It's easy to make at home if an espresso coffee maker is on hand. Gift shop offers just about every type of espresso maker available, in all shapes and sizes.

## UNDER \$15

Beautiful glassware brightens the formal table. Three fired glass and hand-decorated ruby glasses come in slender shapes. The ruby glasses feature gold floral designs.

FOR ADDITIONAL information about items and the stores where they may be purchased, telephone The Independent, Press-Telegram, HE 5-1161, Ext. 348.



## WED 50 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Murphy, 746 Sunrise Blvd., will celebrate their golden anniversary at an open house Sunday from noon to 5 p. m. The couple was married in Lake Benton, Minn., Jan. 24, 1911, and came to Long Beach in 1935. They have four children and nine grandchildren.

## Matinee Scheduled by WMC

An opera matinee will be presented by the opera section of Women's Music Club Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Ebell auditorium.

Hans Beer, assistant director of the USC opera school, will present "The Ballad of Baby Doe" by Douglas Moore. Diana Smith Yeaman, soprano, Sharon Bliss, contralto, and Horace Tabor, bass baritone, will sing leading roles.

Mrs. C. A. Rohlfing, president, will conduct business meeting. Mrs. Roy Harmon Wolfers is chairman of the opera section and Mrs. John O. McDonald is responsible for program arrangements.

MUSIC appreciation section will meet in room one at 11 a.m. with Mrs. Gerald Kint to speak on "The Musical Heritage of Alaska and Hawaii." Mrs. Fergus C. McKay is chairman.

Mrs. Orlo M. Rolo, chairman of Brahms group, and Mrs. G. H. Kretschmer, chairman of Mozart group, will head committees serving luncheon.

## Foursquare Officers Told

Two Long Beach women, Mrs. William Nickerson and Mrs. G. P. Kimber, will be installed respectively as ways and means chairman and service chairman of United Foursquare Women.

The ceremony will take place at the organization's fifth annual Shepherdess luncheon Jan. 31 in the Viennese room of the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel, Pasadena.



## Miss Dior goes hi-hat

Miss Dior goes to new heights in her magnificent Spring collection — ready now in 3rd Floor Millinery. You'll find the new slim toque or pillbox, the cloche with a new slender crown, the sailor with a sylphlike silhouette.

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Charcoal/Light Grey or Brown/Beige in brief jacket costume. Misses 10-16 69.95

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\*Buffums' definition for combining color contrasts in a costume

Buffums' Designer's Circle

# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON  
I. P. T. Woman's Editor

THREE CHEERS, stadium-style—loud, clear and often! Gayle and Phil Clock were released from the hospital last Sunday. They are being allowed to continue their recuperation under the watchful eye of Mrs. Ralph Clock in her home following that near fatal accident in Mexico just three days before Christmas.

Ralph delayed the happy ending until Wednesday when he, too, was allowed to leave "Clock's Corner" at Memorial. He is at his parents, Frances and Ralph Clock's home.

Johnny-on-the-spot when Gayle and Phil took that most welcome ambulance ride of their lives—the one taking them home—were Gayle's mother, Clara Andrews, and Jeannie Anderson. They report visitors, lots of 'em, are welcome. Phil is walking, with the aid of a brace, and Ralph is able to be up a portion of the time. Gayle is still confined to bed but the day isn't far off when she'll be able to stand up, like the fellows, and look you square in the eye, too. Couple of weeks, maybe.

ACKNOWLEDGED crown prince of gourmandism—Henri Charpentier—had localites as his guests Tuesday in his exclusive little restaurant in Redondo Beach. As all good food fans know, he takes only one party at a time—is now accepting reservations for June, 1964!

Among those who dined at the table of this former chef to European royalty (Queen Victoria, Kaiser Wilhelm and others), this renowned inventor of the crepe suzette, were Pat and Jim Craig, Lou and John Walter, Barbara and Tom Rowan, Betty Ridder, (Dan has been in Chicago this week), Mil and Sam Cameron, George and Pat Johnson, Joe Bogdanovich (Nancy missed it, too—she was in Palm Springs), and Jerry Cassaday and Bob Cree, both with their beautiful Miss Iceland dates.

OLD MEMORIES—gay as college days—will be batted around, heater skelter, like baseballs at spring practice when Barbara Miller and Rose Marie Frew entertain at a coffee hour Thursday for Joan (Updike) Cahler, Long Beach friends from school days here as well as USC sorority sisters of Joan's have been bidden for this reunion and farewell. Joan, her husband, Bernard, and the children will be leaving before too long for their home in France. They have been here since before

the holidays visiting with her parents, Dorothy and Larry Updike, on one of their too rare journeys State-side.

ANN PARKS "graduated" as a golfer last weekend. When she and husband, Fletcher, went to Santa Barbara they played Montecito all the way. What Ann didn't think she could do once the first time—play a complete nine holes—she suddenly found out she could do twice—play a full 18. Ah, this could lead to tournament fever. Beware of those rising handicaps, you Virginia Country Club champesses.

FOR THE first time in 13 years Audrey Green decided to go home to Ohio for a reunion with her kinsmen. Because it had to be a quick trip (Ray couldn't stand the thought of being left in charge of home and children for more than a week) she decided to take a jet flight. It only took her 26 hours to get there. Like we've been predicting, that Pony Express outfit could lose its franchise any year. After three stops and as many missed connections (a seven hour wait at L. A. Airport set the travel pattern right off the bat) she finally made it. Like one ebullient airlines employe quipped, "When you have time to spare, go by air."

THIS FAMILY "togetherness" bit is sometimes vastly over-rated according to Bob Lintz. Daughter, Susan, started it, then son, Jimmy, next Mary and now, finally, Bob, himself, has the mumps.

IT WAS sworn to me on a stack of play scripts that this is true. Norma Brown, ticket chairman for Children's Theater's production of "Aladdin," has been so busy with ticket selling ever since New Year's she STILL hasn't had time to take her Christmas tree down—and won't until the end of the month. Every one of the 24 performances is a sell-out. A little longer engagement and next winter she'd be ready with the "earliest" decorations in town.

BASIC FOUR at Long Beach Marina rocked in a high tide of gaiety at a "dock party" last Saturday night. Mariners who boat hopped, ate and made merry were Pat and Hal Horrocks, Udell and Dr. Gerald Green, Virginia and Charles Dickie, Vaughn and Dan Downing, the Harry Christensens and Hope and Bob Cunningham.

"SHOOK UP"—but gratifyingly so—are members of Long Beach Medical Auxiliary, whose turn it is to host the annual combined meeting this year of all the pro-

fessional auxiliaries in town come Feb. 10. They knew they had a "program plum" in the person of guest speaker, Abigail Van Buren—famous author of the "Dear Abby" column—but had no idea just how big a plum they had. Due to the overwhelming demand for tickets by auxiliary members for themselves and their personal guests (whew! that's the understatement of the month) it now appears they simply will not be able to accommodate the general public, as they had originally hoped to do. Presidents of the respective groups who will fill the Grand Ballroom at the Lafayette are Clara (Mrs. William) Scott, Dorothy (Mrs. J. J.) Baker, Hilda (Mrs. Earl) Donaldson and Betty Godwin.

WITH THE weather we've been having it takes the kind of faith only an avid skier knows to head for snow country. But that is what Susie and "Bunnie" Lewis did. Left for Mammoth, air conditioning unit full on and overcoats packed, for a week-end of schuss. Hope they haven't been pronouncing it slush.

MORE HEAT wave ski trip planning was done last Saturday when Dixie and Noble Millie entertained a gang of enthusiasts at a dinner party in their home. Playing it safe (they think) this skifari to Mammoth is scheduled for the last week in February. Snow-bound then will be Francine and Larry Collins, Mimi and Bernie Wishtney, Trudi and Phil Dowds, Susie and Norm Meager, Carolyn and Don Raney, "Sid" and Harry Alben and Marcia and Ty Ellis.

## Socialite to Wed in Washington

Capt. John Benjamin McLendon, USN, and Mrs. McLendon of Long Beach and Washington, D.C., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha Elizabeth, to Charles Beardsley of New Orleans.

Presented to society in 1956 by her parents during a tea dance at Ft. Lesley J. McNair Officers Club and later at the annual Washington Thanksgiving Cotillion, the bride-elect attended St. Mary's Academy, Alexandria, Va., and is a graduate of the American University. She also has studied at the Sorbonne in Paris.

MISS McLENDON, currently a news researcher on the staff of CBS News in Washington, is granddaughter of the late Ben W. McLendon, former Long Beach attorney, and Mrs. McLendon; also of the late Mr. and Mrs. Macie U. Poole of Long Beach.

Her fiancé, son of the late Cmdr. Charles Harold Beardsley, USNR, and the late Mrs. Beardsley, was graduated from Sewanee Military Academy, Sewanee, Tenn., and now attends the Tulane University School of Architecture.

Long Beach Chapter of the American Association for the United Nations will open its year's program with a membership tea next Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 in the Herman Ridder home, 4601 Long Beach Blvd.

Actress Marsha Hunt and Mrs. Alexis Jacobowsky, Southern California presi-

dent of AAUN, will be the guest speakers. They will be introduced by Mrs. Alexander J. Kadavy, president of the local chapter.

Reservations for the tea are being handled by the U.N. office here, 1544 E. Seventh St. They will be taken before 1 p.m. weekdays until Wednesday.

Mrs. Jacobowsky, newly-elected to the national board of directors, will discuss the purposes of the association and give highlights of her recent visit to the U. N.

MARSHA HUNT producer of the television program, "Call From the Stars," and

1960 World Refugee Year chairman, will tell of her experiences visiting refugee camps around the world.

Mrs. Margaret Darby, first vice president of the chapter, will describe "Parties With a Purpose" designed to give members an opportunity to promote the chapter's program.

Four wives of advisors will pour; they are Mmes. Burton W. Chace, Orville W. Cole, Carl W. McIntosh and Edwin W. Wade.

MEMBERS of the board of directors will be hosts for the tea. In addition to Mmes. Kadavy, Darby and Jacobowsky, they include Mmes. W. D. Morris, Eric J. Laddey, Walter Oliver, Horace Rains, Harry Serex, and Loyd H. Smith; Messrs. Eaton O. Bemis, Robert Grunewald, Jerome Allan Donson, Harry Krusz, William L. White, I. J. Goldschmidt and Vito Romans. Others are Helen Fuller, Dorothy Smith, Hazel Collins, Myrtle Poultnery; Drs. Ralph K. Allen, Paul Opstad; Rev. C. LeRoy Doty Jr. and Rabbi Wolli Kaelter.



## UNITED FOR U.N.

Wives of advisors to Long Beach Chapter of American Association for United Nations (left), Mmes. Burton W. Chace, Orville Cole, Edwin W. Wade and Carl McIntosh, pose in Herman Ridder home, 4601 Long Beach Blvd. The four will pour at group's opening membership tea there next Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.—(Staff Photo.)

## Joe Feeney to Entertain for Ebell

Joe Feeney, tenor star of the Lawrence Welk program, will be featured entertainer when Ebell of Long Beach entertains its Ebell Juniors at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Ebell Auditorium.

The artist will be presented by Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, program chairman, following a brief business meeting conducted by Mrs. Kent Hanbery, president.

Mrs. B. K. Marter, Ebell Junior president, will head the 43 juniors planning to attend both the meeting and noon luncheon served by Group J-S, Mr. Harvey A. White, chairman.

THE DAY'S department meetings include travel: Mrs. Cleo Simmons, chairman, Room 10 a.m., Room One. Travel movies, Bible, Mrs. Charles Carpenter, chairman, 11 a.m., Room One. "Phillipians", Mrs. Dwight Kingsbury; soloist, Mrs. B. E. Burchfield.



## TROTH TOLD

Some 200 guests attending a Sunday open house learned engagement of Linda Marie Smith and James Marshall DeVlieger. She is daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Mark Smith, 801 E. 37th St.; he is son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall DeVlieger, 342 E. Plymouth St.

Blend the Line  
Short-waisted? Short-legged? Wear blouse and sweater the same color as your skirt. It will add the illusion of stature to your appearance.

## Bon Voyage Is Planned

Marion Darlington, women's advisor at Long Beach City College, will be honored today at a bon voyage buffet given by Lakewood-Atlantic Soroptimist Club at the home of Helen Corrington, 4802 Graywood Ave., Lakewood, from 4 to 8 p.m.

A charter member of the club, Miss Darlington has been active in many civic affairs. She will take a sabbatical leave from the college for a six-months tour of Europe beginning Friday.

HOSTESSES at the buffet will include Willa Layman, Estelle Thompson and Dr. Glee Renick. Guests will include members and their husbands.

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## Latest on the 'Storkline' Reports 'Cub' Stock High

During this July in January week Bob and Jean (Moore) Sanders chose to tell us it will be Christmas in July at their house. Bob, police reporter for the Press-Telegram, and Jean, former popular member of the women's staff, sent up fireworks here by telling us their personal holiday will have a pink and blue theme, however. And the hero, instead of Santa Claus, will be Mr. Stork. As doting aunts we're very glad. It's been a long time since we've had a cub reporter in our midst. She has a desk waiting anytime in the women's section—or maybe he'd prefer the sports section. Oh, they wouldn't!



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# Four Couples Tell Plans to Wed

Happiness reigned here this week as four twosomes revealed news of their engagements.

## Robinson-Hole

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Robinson of Long Beach announced engagement of their daughter, Mary Lu, to Michael D. Hole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Hole.

The bride-elect was graduated from Poly High where she was a member of Scarabs. Her fiancé was graduated from Millikan and was a member of Lambda Sigma. He was a member of the Army for two years.

The wedding date has not been set.

## Ebbert-Mueller

Beverly Jean Ebbert's engagement to Kenneth William Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mueller of Huntington Park, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ebbert of South Gate.

She attends Long Beach State College where she is a member of Delta Zeta and vice president of AWS. Her

fiance was graduated from Pepperdine College where he was a member of Sigma Tau Sigma. He also was a member of the Army for two years.

The wedding will take place June 10 upon the bride-elect's graduation from college.

**Campbell-Rickard**  
Mr. and Mrs. Scott W. Campbell announced engagement of their daughter, Beverly Jeanne, to Thomas Rickard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Rickard of Long Beach.

The bride-elect and her fiancé were graduated from

Lakewood High. She attends Occidental College, and he is student at Stanford University. No date has been set for the wedding.

## Dryer-Dresnick

Beverly Jean Dryer and Michael Steven Dresnick will wed in August, according to the announcement of

their engagement made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dryer of Long Beach.

She was graduated from Wilson High. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Shave of Garden Grove, also attended Wilson and served with the Navy.



MARY LOU ROBINSON



BEVERLY EBBERT



BEVERLY CAMPBELL



BEVERLY DRYER

## Presbyterian Rite Links Pair Here

Wearing a white satin and Chantilly lace gown, Sharon M. Sawtelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius A. Sawtelle, Long Beach, became the bride of William M. Steddum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Steddum, Wilmington, at a ceremony in Second Presbyterian Church.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. Her lace edged veil was attached to a seed pearl crown and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis centered with an orchid.

Frankie Gay Pio, maid of honor, wore pink, and Wanda Ewing, Sally Brookins and Janet Bush, bridesmaids, wore complementary gowns of red taffeta trimmed in velvet.

**THE BRIDE** was graduated from Millikan High School. The bridegroom attended Harbor Junior College.

After the wedding a reception was held for the couple at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stepp, Long Beach. Hostesses were the bride's aunt, Mrs. Frank Jackson, and Mrs. Jess Ruble and Mrs. Homer Winter. The newlyweds will reside in Anaheim.



Patricia Ruth Morris

## Former CC Students Tell Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. John Morris announce the betrothal of their daughter, Patricia Ruth, to Michael John Choppin, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Choppin. All are Long Beach residents.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Jordan High School, was a member of Soci Social Club and, while attending Long Beach City College, was affiliated with Mahabharata sorority and Kassai.

Her prospective bridegroom, a graduate of St. Anthony's High School, served with the Army Paratroopers and later attended Long Beach City College.

No wedding date has been set.

## Good Companions

When baking salmon, halibut or other fish, baste frequently with California Chablis or Sauterne wine. For a change, poach sole in a white dinner wine and use some of the rich poaching liquid to make a cream sauce to serve over the fish. A chilled white dinner wine or Rose served as a beverage makes any fish entree taste better.

## Emma Mietz Painter Will Talk on Mexico Is Installed New Oracle

Emma Mietz will be installed Oracle of Long Beach Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, Tuesday evening at 8 in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Effie Annable, deputy, will be assisted by Agnes Howard, Ethel Hillegas, Vera Bartee and Elsie Benson in conducting the ceremony.

**OTHERS** taking office include Minnie Burkhart, vice oracle, and Beulah Barham, Agnes Howard, Sue Denkmann, Vada McCartney, Edna Howell, Carolyn Mietz, Edna Thompson, Lena Sloane, Jewel Bowles and Charles McDaniel.

Harry Thompson will continue as manager and Eva Eastman, Ruth Mietz, Gladys Bender, Celia Maynard and Eva Bender will take office as the graces.

## Sign Famed Trio

Announcement from Santa Fe, N. Mex., states that three of the world's most distinguished living composers will be present during the 1961 season of the Santa Fe Opera Company. They are Igor Stravinsky, Paul Hindemith and Douglas Moore. The first two will conduct their own works and Moore will oversee production of his "The Ballad of Baby Doe."

"The American in Mexico must divorce himself from all that is familiar and look newly at a culture contradictory to itself—at once primitive, brooding, cunning, sophisticated, cultured and naive."

That is the statement of southland artist William McEnroe who will discuss his paintings in a talk entitled "The Two Faces of Mexico" Monday evening at 7 before members and guests of Quota at a dinner meeting at the Victor Hugo.

McEnroe, who has been teaching painting at Ventura College since 1950 and presently holds the rank of chairman of the division of fine arts at that institution, recently returned from a year in Mexico.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McEnroe of Long Beach.



## ARTIST AT WORK

Artist William McEnroe, posed here in front of his easel, will give talk entitled "Two Faces of Mexico" when he addresses an open dinner meeting of Quota at the Victor Hugo Monday evening at 7.

## Just Stop

The sure cure for nail-biting is: stop it. Dividends in lovelier hands should make the task easier for you.

## Scots to Honor Memory of Poet Robert Burns

Clan and Lady MacDonald Lodge will honor the memory of Robert Burns, immortal Scottish poet, at a dinner and concert Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Mrs. William McGregor, committee secretary, 2935 1/2 Vista St., is responsible for reservations.

Haggis, a traditional Scottish dish of sheep or calf, will be served to the accompaniment of music by Pipe Major James McColl dressed in full Scotch regalia.

Highland country dances will be performed, excerpts from Burns poetry will be read and William Ogg will give an address in honor of the famed Scot's memory.



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## Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

I had a race with death lately and nearly lost! My friend, thank God, still lives. But let me begin at the beginning.

While I was in the throes of strenuous opera reviewing last fall I received a very nice letter from a gentleman in Anaheim. "We read your articles regularly," it said, "and have done so for some time. They are especially interesting to my brother, George, who himself had an operatic career in Europe. It would give him much pleasure to talk with you. He cannot easily get about since his last illness."

I answered the letter. "The name George Walker rings a bell with me. When I was a student in Berlin I was the soprano soloist in the quartet of the American Church. George Walker was the bass. I remember his gorgeous low voice, his handsome figure and I stood somewhat in awe of him as he was becoming famous in the opera houses of Germany. Could this be the same George Walker?"

IT WAS, and I promised to make him a visit as soon as my schedule permitted. The opera season lasted until mid-November—then came the holidays. Finally, the Saturday after New Year's I telephoned asking if I might drive out for our mutually anticipated visit.

Mrs. Harry Walker, George's sister-in-law, who answered the phone told me: "George was taken in an ambulance to the hospital last night with double pneumonia. The doctor gives us very little hope. He had so looked forward to your visit." I hung up the phone and in my heart I felt like a

traitor. How careless we are with time—appreciating it only when it is too late!

I did get to the hospital and, although he could not talk to me, the grip on my hand bespoke an old friendship renewed. I reminded him that we had sung with Marshall Bartholomew, tenor, who had a long career afterward as head of the music department of Yale University, and whose compositions are well known. Dr. Wishart of Chicago was our preacher. The lovely church in the Nollendorf Platz was always crowded with itinerant Americans.

GEORGE WALKER had a wonderful career in Germany. When the war prevented Karl Braun of the Metropolitan from getting back to his homeland, George was given a five-year contract at the Deutsches Opera House in Berlin to replace him. He appeared as guest artist in the opera houses of France, Italy and England singing all the Wagnerian bass roles. His German was impeccable and he was a master musician.

After hearing a record recently he made at that time I was again convinced that his was one of the greatest bass voices of our time. The low C sat comfortably and resonantly upon a perfect production and the smooth-flowing range was filled with vocal beauty. His favorite roles were the Cardinal in Halevy's "La Juive" and the High Priest in Mozart's "The Magic Flute."

His 6 feet 2 stature made him impressive both on and off stage. As a student at the Chicago University he played on Coach Alonzo Stagg's first football team. It was while a member of the Glee Club there that he became interested in singing, although he had planned to be a mechanical engineer.

AFTER graduation the famous vocal teacher, Mme. Schoen-Renee, took him to Berlin with her and all things German became dear to his heart until he visited there many years later and found everything changed.

George Walker married twice and both wives were singers. The second wife, Vilja Ellis, was a pupil of Oscar Saenger, but she gave up her career for that of her husband's and was a comfort and inspiration to him until her death last year.

Although our entrance into World War I cut short his operatic career, George Walker has handed down the torch of beautiful voice production and high interpretative art through his many successful pupils. Howard Keel got his whole vocal foundation with Walker and Alvin Lowe, a great bass, is

## Club's 'Afternoon of Art' in Naples Gallery Friday

By VERA WILLIAMS  
L. F. T. ART EDITOR

Boutique Club invites the public to an afternoon of art at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Naples Art Gallery, 5870 E. Second St.

Zita DuPont Carter will demonstrate palette knife painting in a room designed by Norman Drake.

Mrs. Carter, who exhibited in the 1960 state fair at Sacramento and recently won

two awards in the Greek Theater, studied in Mark Hopkins Institute of Fine Arts, Stanford University, Long Beach State College and in Mexico City.

Betty Garner is president and Virginia Garner hospitality chairman of Boutique Club.

MRS. BERNICE Dellaquadi of Lakewood, Crandall Norton of Altadena and



### TALENT DISPLAYED

Gregory Frederick Fairley, 16, youngest artist ever to have a one-man exhibition in Pacific Coast Club, is shown with characteristic work. His exhibition of pastels, watercolors and drawings will continue through January.—(Staff Photo.)

### On Stage--

Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.: "Reluctant Debutante," 7:45 p.m., Thursday; 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

Off-Broadway Theatre, 211 Lime Ave.: "Guys and Dolls," 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

Memorial Theatre, 2400 Monrovia Ave.: "Can Can," 8 p.m., today.

### Name Juries

Trustees of the James D. Phelan awards in literature and art have announced members of the two juries who will select paintings for exhibition, and determine winning applicants for the awards competition in painting.

The Southern California show, in which selected paintings will be exhibited at the Pasadena Art Museum March 7 through April 16, will be judged by Donald J. Brewer, director of the Art Center in La Jolla; Ynez Johnston, artist and first award winner in the 1959 Phelan Art Competition in Southern California; and Jules Langsner, art critic and a member of the board of trustees of the Pasadena Art Museum.

IN NORTHERN California, where the showing of selected paintings will be March 11 through April 16 at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, judging will be done by Warren W. Faus of the San Jose State College Art Department; Helen Heninger, director of the Art Gallery at Gump's; and Herwin Schaefer, curator of the University of California Art Collection.

Five awards of \$500, \$400, \$300, \$200, and \$100 are offered in each of the two competitions. These awards in art and literature are made available annually, in alternating years. The competition is open to painters between 20 and 40 who were born in California. The closing date Feb. 17.

Application forms may be obtained from the office of the Phelan Awards, Room 814 Grant Building, 1095 Market St., San Francisco.

Don Hadley of Seal Beach captured \$100, \$50 and \$25 prizes, respectively, in the Seal Beach Artists League second annual cash award show which will be in the Seal Beach Art Center, Ocean Boulevard and Main Street, through Feb. 7.

Other winners: John Gallagher, Balboa; Karl Albert, Alhambra; Nan Swift, Seal Beach; Darwin Duncan, Garden Grove; Richard V. Johnson, Long Beach; Joyce Clark, Laguna Beach; and Dr. Eugene Wallin, Long Beach.

Judges were Dr. Joseph B. Schultz, William Darling and Lloyd Babcock.

Seal Beach Artists League announces its second annual mosaic show, open to the public, Feb. 11 to March 13. Application blanks may be obtained from the president, Pat Jones, 632 Sea Breeze Drive, Seal Beach.

VIRGINIA (Gitana) Mullen of Long Beach, now studying abroad, exhibited recently in the Raymond Duncan Galleries in Paris. She will exhibit in Philadelphia in February and in New York in July.

MARCUS WHITE sculpture, James Hessler oil paintings and Steve Clark prints and paintings comprise the new exhibition in The Gallery, 335 W. Seventh St., San Pedro. White was a 1959 award winner in the Los Angeles County Museum. Hessler has exhibited in the Portland Museum and Clark in Scripps College. Gallery hours are 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The show will continue to Feb. 26.

### Three Films at Museum

Three filmed adventures into the plant and animal world will be shown at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., Friday at 3 and 8 p.m. "Between The Tides" reveals fascinating creatures which can be found in rock-pools and shallow waters in the breeding grounds of Britain's seabirds. This color film involves the viewer, permitting him to share the experience of seashore life.

"Journey Into Spring," a blend of a lyrical track with color photography, exposes the fascinating world that lies behind the English country scene. "Coral Wonderland," filmed off Australia's great barrier reef, presents an underwater array of small fish and other marine life inhabiting the coral depths, and includes an extraordinary sequence of a great sea turtle nesting and hatching eggs.

Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park: Pictorial American maps and engravings, through March 12; "Art Nouveau" exhibition, through March 5.

Huntington Art Gallery, San Marino: James Holland watercolors: presidential inauguration mementoes; prints by Durer, Rembrandt and Goya.

Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St.: Joseph Ferrara paintings through January.

Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.: Max Band paintings and sculpture through Feb. 1.

Los Angeles Municipal Gallery, Barnsdall Park: Paintings and sculpture from Larry Aldrich collection, through March 5.

## L.B. Symphony Concert 200 Musicians to Feature Orchestra Tune Up for Spring Festival

Next Sunday Lauris Jones will conduct Long Beach Symphony in a program designed to show the artistic growth of the orchestra. The concert will be presented in Long Beach City College auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Before the performance music critic Dr. Raymond Kendall, dean of the music department at the University of Southern California, will preview the program at 7 o'clock in Pacific Coast Club. Sponsored by Long Beach Symphony Guild and the Junior League of Long Beach, the preview is open to the public without charge.

Two unusually accomplished performers will appear as concert soloists in Mozart's popular "Sinfonia Concertante" for violin, viola and orchestra. Gordon Groves is principal player in the viola section; Edwina

Smith is in the first violin section.

MAJOR symphony which the orchestra will play is Brahms' "Symphony No. 1 in C Minor." Probably the most perfect and imposing first symphony in music literature, its place is indicated by the fact that it is sometimes called "Beethoven's Tenth." Brahms began sketching its outline more than 20 years before he completed the work.

The variety and color that can be achieved through masterly orchestration is shown in Ravel's arrangement for orchestra of Mousorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition." Originally written for piano, it is better known in the transcription to be played by the symphony. Its 10 sections depict paintings by Hartman and include such titles as "Ballet of the Unhatched Chicks," "The Great Gate of Kiev" and "The Market Place at Limoges."

DR. LEON DALLIN, distinguished composer and associate professor of music at Long Beach State College, will conduct the symphony in a performance of his own overture, "Sierra." Dr. Dallin, who has written for virtually every musical medium and whose compositions have been played by important musical groups all over the United States, writes the program notes for the symphony's concerts.

Reservations for the concert may be made with Mrs. John J. Christopher. Persons wishing to attend a 5:30 p.m. dinner at Pacific Coast Club preceding the preview may make reservations with Mrs. Fred Ohlendorf.

An orchestra of 200 college, school and community musicians will play Ralph Vaughn Williams' "Concerto Grosso for String Orchestras" at the Festival of Strings in Bellflower Wednesday.

The all-string orchestra will give the concerto its first West Coast performance at 8 p.m. in Mayfair High School gymnasium, 6000 N. Woodruff Ave. Dr. Bertram McGarrity, music professor at Long Beach State College, will conduct. Musicians are from Long Beach State, Cerritos Junior College, Bellflower Unified School District and the community.

Dr. McGarrity made tapes of LBSC players section for use at rehearsals of other orchestra units.

Charlotte Stevenson is festival coordinator; Joseph Coon heads the festival committee. Preparations have been under way since early October. Other committee members are Del Carver, Carl Haugenson, Martha Smith, Jeanne Staudigel, Dane Stoll, William Watilo and Jack Wheaton.

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**Bob Newhart Here Feb. 23**

Bob Newhart, the "button-down mind" comedian, and George Shearing, famed blind British jazz pianist, have been booked for Long Beach engagements by Concerts, Inc.

Newhart will appear in joint concert with the new blues discovery, Barbara Dane, at West Coast Theater Feb. 23. Despite a \$200,000 night club gross in 1960, his first year in show business, Newhart is giving up the hitro circuit in favor of concert presentations.

Shearing will head a unit appearing at Long Beach State College in mid-February.

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## Swiss Miss Finds Life Here 'Not So Swift'

(Continued from Page W-1)

warm weather — Martine wouldn't be caught dead in one California favorite: Bermuda shorts.

"I've gotten used to seeing them on other people—but I wouldn't wear them myself," says she. "They're very unflattering."

Ditto-bobby sox and tennis shoes. "I just don't like them."

TEENAGE Americanisms Martine digs the most include telephoning, record-playing, TV-watching and hot dog eating.

About telephones: "It seems just wonderful to talk on the phone two hours if you want to talk two hours. Emily (her foster sister, also a senior at Wilson High) and I have a big race every-time the phone rings. We almost break everything on the way."

About records: "Everything that's music I enjoy very much—especially popular music, but not so much jazz." Her favorites include the Kingston Trio, the Weavers and Paul Anka.

About TV: "It was totally new to me. In the beginning I was crazy about Westerns... now I'm very tired of them." Her latest favorites are "77 Sunset Strip" and "The Law and Mr. Jones."

MARTINE FINDS it convenient here that "so many people all in one area speak the same language."

In her own small country (one-tenth the size of California with less people than Los Angeles county), there are four official languages—German, French, Italian and a mixture of the three (called Romansh, spoken only in Switzerland).

The official language in Martine's area is French. She also speaks German and fluent English—but can't understand the other two languages of her own native country.

But she probably will one day — for this energetic young lady's "preferred field" is languages. She plans to become an interpreter... preferably at the United Nations.

THE SWISS MISS describes family life in her own country as "pretty much different."

"Swiss people do not depend on entertainment outside their homes, as many Americans do," says she. "They take great pleasure in the kinds of amusement in which they themselves take part — especially singing, hiking and skiing."

Her own Swiss Family Henchoz includes her father, Pierre, a military pilot in the Swiss Air Force; her mother, Irene; brother, Paul, 19; and sister, Lucienne, 15.

MARTINE IS highly enthusiastic about her Long Beach lend-lease family—as they are about her.

"Having Martine in our family is something I wish could be multiplied 30 times or more in Long Beach alone," says Mrs. Wiltse. "I couldn't be more excited or pleased about the AFS program of exchange student scholarships."

In pointing out the program's value in international understanding, Mrs. Wiltse cites this example:

When Martine came down to breakfast her first couple of mornings in the

Wiltse home, she startled everyone with: OH, I'm so-o-o-o angry!"

Finally, Mrs. Wiltse, concerned about her new daughter's "wrath," inquired why the anger.

"It's just that I have such a big appetite here," answered Martine. Then and there, the Wiltse realized she meant "hungry."

"Which demonstrates how language barriers can so easily cause misunderstandings between countries," points out Mrs. Wiltse.

## Thetas to Celebrate Founding

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae chapter of Long Beach will celebrate the 1870 founding of the national sorority at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. F. T. Ritter, 6020 Bayshore Dr. Saturday at noon.

Special ceremonies will be performed in the honor and memory of founders Alice Allen Brandt, Hannah Fitch Shaw, Betty Tipton Lindsay and Elizabeth Locke Hamilton.

Mrs. J. Herbert Wilson, 43 61st Place, is responsible for reservations.

Members attending will contribute birthday pennies to aid scholarship or fellow-ship loan funds for Thetas.

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## CLUB CALENDAR

### Speakers Are Scheduled

**Monday**  
National League of Senior Citizens Club of Long Beach will meet for games at 9:30 a.m. and dessert luncheon at noon in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Johnny Fryer will be speaker.

Good Sports Club of Long Beach will sponsor a noon luncheon and card party at the Garden room, Third St. and Alamitos Ave.

**Tuesday**  
Woman's City Club will hear Mrs. Anne De Vries speak on current events and

Marion Northrup of Canterbury Book Shop review new books at meeting in clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. at 1:30 p.m. Grace Nutter, chairman, will introduce speakers.

Western Shores Chapter, DAR, will meet at 11 a.m. for a business session in Boulevard room of Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Russell M. Brougner will speak on government and Mrs. James J. Purcell will give highlights of her trip last summer through the Iron Curtain countries. The executive board will meet at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Clayton C. Morse will preside at business session at which delegates will be elected to the California State DAR conference in Berkeley in February and March and the Continental

Congress in Washington DC in April.

Agassiz Nature Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Stevenson School, 630 E. Sixth St. with Elizabeth Byrkit presiding. Mrs. Pearl Baker will introduce the speaker, John Olguin, director Cabrillo Beach Museum, San Pedro, who will give talk entitled "Tidal Waves."

Alpha Chi Omega alumnae will have J. Von Wilken Zook of Beverly Hills, interior decorator, as guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ralph P. Corlew, 1156 Claiborne Dr. Mrs. C. Ross McKelvie, president, will conduct business meeting. Assisting hostesses will be Mmes. Joseph D. Dennis Jr. and Franklin D. Rider.

## OES Events Dominate Week's Fraternal News

### MONDAY

Temple 83, Pythian Sisters, meets at 7:30 p.m., Machinists Hall, led by Nettie Westhafer. Installation plans will be made.

Nazareth Shrine 8, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, meets at 7:30 p.m. in Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Grace Benediktson,

worthy high priestess, and Don Gilson, watchman of shepherds, preside.

### TUESDAY

Lola Stanley, new president of Palos Verdes 310, OES Social Club, will preside at monthly luncheon, noon, Machinists Hall. Aretha Harris, chairman.

Service Chapter, OES, has stated meeting at 8 p.m. in Monte Vista Masonic Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Regina and Fred Mansfield, matron and patron, preside. Mamie Wright, chairman.

### THURSDAY

Shrine Social Club 74 meets for noon luncheon and afternoon of cards, 2700 Magnolia Ave.

### FRIDAY

Visiting Stars invited to join Palos Verdes Chapter 310, OES, when Pearl Davis, matron, and Oscar Davis, patron, conduct first initiation of year. Katherine Cook, social hour chairman.

### SATURDAY

Emera Chapter, OES, meets for covered dish luncheon, noon, Machinists Hall. Chapter meeting, 1:30 p.m.

## Conclave Attracts Localites

A number of Long Beach women will attend the California Federation of Republican Women's convention Wednesday and Thursday in Jack Tar Hotel, San Francisco.

Mrs. Everett L. Grubb of Elsinore, will be in charge of the patriotically themed event which will feature talks and reports by national Republican party and federation officials.

Rep. William E. Miller, former US Sen. William F. Knowland, and a panel of State legislators will be included in the program.

AMONG those planning to attend from here will be Mmes. John D. Bowler Jr., president of LA County Federation of Republican Women; Gladys O'Donnell, vice chairman of the State central committee; Logan Goodknight, president of Southern Division, California Federation of Republican Women.

Others: Mmes. Fred Cordes, president Long Beach Council; Raymond Grobaty, president of 18th Congressional GOP women; James P. Thurmon, president Long Beach GOP Juniors; and Mmes. R. D. Elliott, Martha Hand, William Westergard, Nellie Davis, Etta Hemphill, Glen Purvine, Anna K. Stalling and Miss Alaska Davis.

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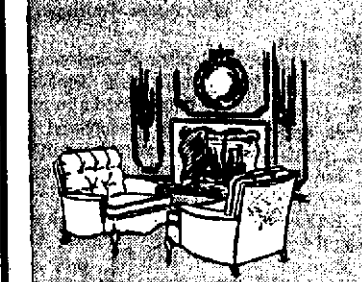
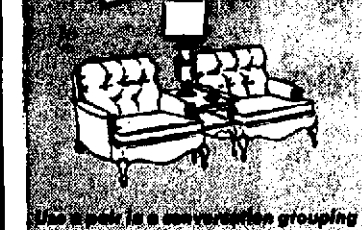
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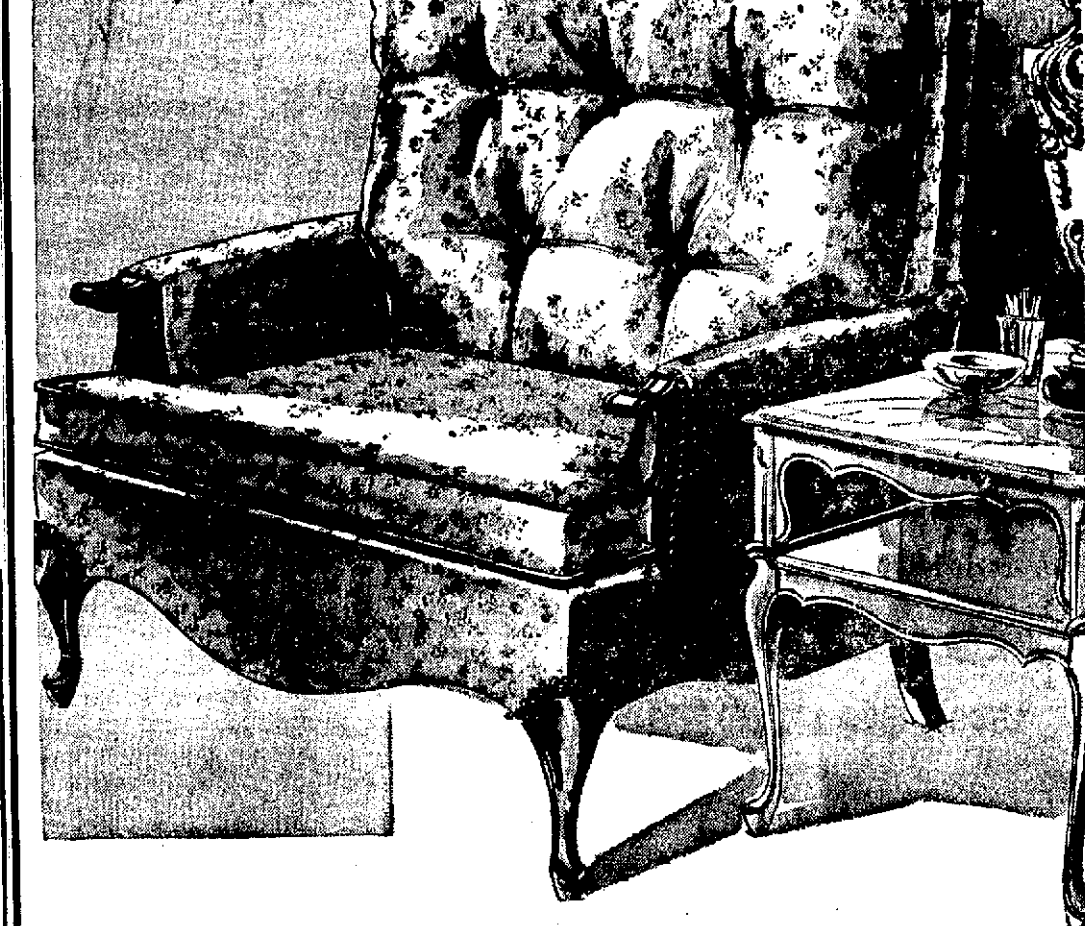
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MOLLY MAYFIELD

Victim in Marriage Rift

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My Mom and Dad were divorced last summer and I have been living with my grandmother so I could attend school here in town. Dad is a geologist and away on a trip, and Mom is on a cruise "looking for another husband." She told us so herself. Gram is a wonderful woman, but inclined to be a cynic. My heart was broken when my parents agreed to disagree. I've cried on Gram's shoulder about this, but she just says they never were suited to each other anyway and they'll both be better off apart.

But what about me, Mrs. M.? Don't I count? Why can't I have a Dad and Mom same as most other girls? Gram says it won't be long before I have two Moms and two Dads, but I won't know what to do with the extra ones.—LOIS.

DEAR LOIS:

Maybe your Gram is more of a realist than cynic. Maybe, unfortunately, your Dad and Mom weren't right for each other. And maybe you're better off living in peace with Gram (for the time being, anyway) than living on a domestic battlefield, watching two people you love destroy each other. Come, Lois, there's nothing for you to do right now but learn a little realism along with Gram.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I always thought I wanted to marry a man who would tell me what he wanted me to do and I'd be glad to do it. I've always been the sort of quiet type who really needed a boss to run her life. But now I'm not so sure. I'm engaged to a young man of direct German descent. His father used to run his mother's life, and now he expects to do the same with me.

He tells me when we are to date, what I'm to wear, what I'm to say to other people, what I should eat, and even outlines my activities for the day.

This has begun to get on my nerves, and I told him I had my own life to lead. He said that as his wife I would lead the life he said to lead.

Isn't this going a bit far? Am I just a jellyfish after all?—FREDA.

DEAR FREDA:

I'd say you were doing an excellent job of making like a jellyfish.

And I'd also say that if you think his high-handedness a bit spooky now, wait till he really plays the role of lord and master. Let him keep on as he's going now and you'll find out what ball and chain really means! —M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

This is a heck of a situa-

tion to admit to, but last fall I met this man who was staying at our motel with a group of business associates. I started going with him, spent quite a bit of time in his apartment, and really thought this might be real romance. Then one night I found a letter signed, "Your loving wife, Bonnie." That was the very day I discovered I was pregnant.

I never told him. He left. I've heard nothing from him. My parents know. They hate me, and insist the child must go for adoption. My older sister says come and stay with her and her husband in

another state. But they want me to give up the child, too. I have not told the child's father. What should I do?—LORIE.

DEAR LORIE:

The child's father is equally responsible; he should know. The matter of giving up the child or not lies entirely within your heart. YOU must decide. I'd accept sister's invitation. She may help you decide... if anybody can.

Right now you must face two major problems: What is best for this innocent child? What is best for you BOTH?—M. M.

Days of Forty-Niners  
LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS  
by PLACER NINE

One group at Long Beach State which seems to be taking things in stride these days are students in Professor Carl Gregory's personnel management class.

They found time right in the middle of final exams to stage their sixth semi-annual dinner dance last night in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Some 150 persons were in attendance for a program which started with a 6:30 p.m. social hour, continued with dinner at 7:30, and went on to dancing to the music of the Moonglows. Gordon Getz was the busy banquet chairman.

IF SOME postmen in the Southland find their loads a bit heavier these days, it's because Circle K grade cards are carrying their eagerly awaited messages of marks made on final exams.

Circle K, the Kiwanis-sponsored international service group, stocked 8,500 of the little messengers this year after a sellout last year.

The present supply, being dispensed in the bookstore by Jerry Tubbs and his co-operative staff, were reported "going like hotcakes."

Proceeds from the sale, the third in as many years, will go to the Circle K project fund.

SPURS, Long Beach State's brand new national sophomore women's service honor group, is looking ahead to two projects.

First item for the gals, who pride themselves on service to their school and their community, is the manning of an information booth during registration. The second soon afterwards will find Spurs washing windshields of cars on campus so drivers can see their way better and thus contribute

to the Long Beach area's traffic safety crusade.

And a Spurs fund raising project involves providing sandwiches for students in the residence halls who, we are told, are so busy studying for finals, that they don't even bother to leave their rooms to eat.

FRIDAY, 35-40 members of the combined Social Welfare and Sociology Clubs will make a field trip to the Chino Institute for Men.

Night before last, the Sociology Club met in the Soroptimist House where they heard Professor George Korber discuss his article in the American Journal of Sociology. Topic of the piece, prepared in collaboration with his fellow, Professor David Dressler, dealt with the language of sociology and how it can be made more uniform.

Patriotic Meetings Are Noted

(All meetings listed will take place in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar.)

MONDAY

Tyronne Richardson will be installed as president of Anna Etheridge Tent 58, DUV, at 12:30 p.m. Other leaders: Estrella Jones and Dora Murphy, vice presidents, and Wilda Dexter, Elzora Nierstrath, Laura Kerr, Florence Chadwick, Elsie Chase, Roenna Harden, Edith Armstrong, Rebecca Shields, Blanche Monday, Jessie French, Ruth Kelley, Jane Crain and Rebecca Shields.

WEDNESDAY

Florence Tollman will be installed as president of Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, in 12:30 p.m. ceremony conducted by May Taylor, past department president.

William McKinley Auxiliary 27, USWV, will have noon potluck luncheon followed by 1 p.m. business session. Gertrude Babcock presides.

Long Beach Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, will have social meeting at noon. Louise Penney presides.

THURSDAY

Sewing Society of Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, meet at 11 a.m. with Mildred Merrill, chairman, in charge. Sandwich luncheon at noon.



'CURTAIN GOING UP'

The deb may be, but members of Altrusa Club aren't when it comes to sponsoring benefit performance of "Reluctant Debutante" Thursday at 7:45 p. m. in Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. Getting in theater party mood are (left) Mmes. Del Prather, Robert Bright and Myrtle Seiler, committee members. Money from performance will be used to purchase furnishings for Community Rehabilitation Center reception room.—(Staff photo.)

La Sertoma to Hostess International President

Mrs. Aram Tootikian, international president of La Sertoma, will visit La Sertoma Club of Long Beach Friday.

Wife of Dr. Aram Tootikian, an optometrist and for-



Mrs. Aram Tootikian

have organized a youth service award and will present citations for "Youth Service" at individual meetings during February.

Mrs. Tootikian has been a member of the Mansfield, Ohio, club for 19 years and has served for three years on the International Board of Directors. She will visit 46 clubs in the western third of the United States and British Columbia and Canada during her term of office.

Mrs. Cairns to Take Office

Mrs. Jack T. Cairns will be installed president of Federated Republican Women of Seal Beach Monday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Roy A. Jensen, 713 Taper Dr., Seal Beach.

Mrs. Logan Goodknight of Long Beach, president of the Southern Division of California Federation of Republican Women, will be installing officer. Husbands of the women's group and members of Republican Men of Seal Beach will be special guests.

OTHERS taking office will include Mmes. Dorian W. Boyd, program; James W. Harbeson, membership; Carroll H. Alpers, press; J. Wilson Emrich, recording secretary; James N. Scott and Roy Jensen, treasurers; and Miss Abby Perry, parliamentarian. Miss Perry is retiring president of the Seal Beach Club.

Music Lecture

Long Beach Children's Jewish School will have Sidney Fox, musicologist, as guest speaker Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave. He will explain patterns of music and instruments through the centuries and will trace the evolution of Jewish music and its influence on music of other nationalities. There is no admission charge; the public is invited.

Card Social Scheduled

Ladies of the Elks will have a card social in the tropical room of Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow St., Wednesday noon.

Mrs. Fred R. Schwarz will be assisted in welcoming new junior members by Mmes. John R. Morales and John Wascage.

Lillian Browne and Catherine Barry will supervise card games. A buffet luncheon will be served in the Elks' cafe preceding the meeting.

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made lubricant have duplicated these results!

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Start using ULTRA FEMININE now, when the savings are excellent. In just 30 days, see your skin take on a new and definitely younger look. Such rapid results are possible because ULTRA FEMININE is an actual wonder drug cosmetic that works within the skin to replenish loss of physiological substances. The whole process, miraculous to behold, is like nature's own, because estrogen and progesterone are the female hormones which power these cells in youth. ULTRA FEMININE meets the same rigid standards as drugs prescribed by doctors. Yet it is so safe it needs no prescription. Because the skin cannot store up hormones for the future, you must use ULTRA FEMININE faithfully each night—to assure your daily hormone requirement. This medically tested treatment costs only pennies per use.

Lifetime Guarantee

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# No Anonymity in the Name Smith for Him!

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
1, P.T. Food Editor

He has a motto—a motto with a meaning—it's "Since 1922." We're discussing Leslie H. Smith, today's Chef of the Week. He's been president of Smith & Thorp, Inc., automotive and industrial parts and service jobs since 1922.

It is quite by chance that Smith is a native Californian and not a British subject.

The son of English parents, it was while on a cruise to the United States that his father became ill, and the family came ashore at San Diego. His dad recovered and purchased a big lemon grove at La Mesa. It was there that Smith was born. The rains that didn't come that year were responsible for his dad's switch in business . . . two hotels, one in Los Angeles and one in Long Beach. The local hostelry was located right where the Rainbow Pier "empties" onto Linden Avenue.

RESIDENT of Long Beach for 50 years, Smith graduated from Poly High with the class of '15. He has chalked up a 21-year perfect attendance with the Long Beach Rotary Club, is a life member of both Elks Lodge 888 and Long Beach Community Players, also is a charter member of the Long Beach Lodge, Native Sons of the Golden West. He's referred to as the past president of the Long Beach Executives Assn., of the After Dinner Speaking Club, and is addressed as "Mr. Treasurer" by Community Rehabilitation Industries.

Our "Chef" is a real joy to cook for—and why shouldn't he be? After making the proverbial "breakfast, luncheon and dinner beat" he loves simple fare at home. Here's a sample of his "itinerary." He belongs to both the Long Beach and California State Chambers of Commerce, the 49ers Club, American Petroleum Institute, American Society of Planning Officials, and is a 20-year member of the Long Beach Gridiron. He's active in California Heights Methodist Church, Peterson Post of American Legion,

## Fashion Show

Wives of Douglas Engineers will have a fashion show and luncheon Thursday noon in Disneyland Hotel. Reservations are being handled by Mrs. Alan C. Lee, 4552 Ladoga Ave.

BUT TO TOP it all, he was recently appointed by Mayor Wade as chairman of the Mayor's and Council's Advisory Public Improvement Committee. He's a planner, too. For 20 years he has served on the Long Beach Planning Commission—four times as its chairman—and just recently was installed as president of the Southern California Planning Congress. Whew! No wonder he's at ease with his feet under his own table.

Believe it or not, Smith has found time to master a 33-mm. camera. He enjoys deep sea fishing, but his trips are mostly long on inclination and short on execution. The Smith family is complete with a daughter, Barbara, two grandsons, 9 and 6, and a son-in-law, Lt. Cmdr. Schlosser, officer in charge of launching and handling the Polaris missile at Sunnyvale.

As to his cooking propensities we have little information, but today he's suggesting a tuna dish, one in which the tuna has gone Oriental. It's Tuna Chow Mein.

Toss lightly the tuna, 1/4 can chow mein noodles, celery, onions and mushrooms in a quart size casserole. Add mushroom soup, top with 1/4 can noodles, and bake for 30 minutes in a 325° oven. Sprinkle last 1/2 can noodles on top when serving. Add Soy Sauce to taste. Serves 4.

Final examinations, plus preparations for the new term opening just eight days from now, are the major preoccupation of Long Beach City College students and staff members this week.

Finals started last week on the Liberal Arts campus and will begin promptly at 8 a.m. Tuesday for students of the Business and Technology Division.

LAD STUDENTS will celebrate the end of exams and the fall term at the formal Sweetheart Prom Thursday night in the Beverly Hilton's International Ballroom, to the music of Chuck Marlowe's orchestra and songstress Gloria Lowe. Reigning as Sweetheart Queen will be Sandy Hesse, a decorative hazel-eyed brunette who will also be Valentine Queen and cover girl for the Feb. 12 issue of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Southland magazine.

One of the high points of the Prom will be the presentation of Viking Awards to outstanding men and women students. Earlier in the evening, outgoing and incoming members of the ASB Cabinet will attend a formal installation banquet, as spring president Rudy Shepard takes over the gavel from Deter Heuser. Fall cabinet members will receive jeweled "V" pins as an emblem of their service.

"FINAL FLING" for LTD students comes next Sunday night when the Associated Student Body Council entertains new officers and representatives, campus journalists and administrators with a banquet at The Reef. Invitations to this semesterly event are held in high esteem—since they go only to student leaders who have rolled up a sufficient number of service points.

Outgoing ASB president Bruce Hatch will preside and will introduce members of the current ASB Council.

Lois Mallen Is President  
Lois Mallen will be installed president of Long Beach Naval Shipyard Toastmistress Club Monday evening at 7:15 in Apple Valley Steak House.

Margie Mangan will preside at the ceremony with Earline Payne, chairman of Council 1, Southwest Region of International Toastmistress Clubs, as installing officer.

OTHERS taking office will be Lou Galez, vice president; Betty Reese, secretary; Juanita Stanley, treasurer; Gertrude Cole and Marguerite Moreaux, representative and alternate.

The theme of the meeting will be "The Dawn of a New Era." Mrs. Cole will be toastmistress and Capt. E. K. Scofield, supply officer, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, will be featured speaker.



Leslie H. Smith



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## School Menus This Week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 23-27:

MONDAY: Hot dog, whole kernel corn, applesauce with cherry garnish, cheese slice and milk.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered spinach, boysenberry sauce with whipped topping, French bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger, garden peas, jellied pineapple - cottage cheese, oatmeal cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, cut green beans, Waldorf salad, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese casserole, buttered mixed vegetables, sliced peaches, tuna salad sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

### JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, whole kernel corn, boysenberry sauce with whipped topping, oatmeal cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, Rio rice, cut green beans, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Barbecued frankfurter with home style baked beans, Spanish slaw, applesauce with cherry garnish, French bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Diced turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, fruit cup supreme, date muffin square with butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with creamed potatoes or roast beef hash with gravy, tossed salad, Mandarin pear half, raisin bread and butter and milk.

## Dear Abby Go Shopping With Him

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am married to the most selfish man in the world. In all the 15 years we've been married he has never bought me anything just for myself—like perfume, a compact or a nightie. It's always been something we BOTH can use, or something for the house. For my anniversary he brought home a very expensive portable TV. Don't tell me he is being conservative. You should see our garage! It's piled to the ceiling with hunting and fishing equipment. Don't you think a husband who really loves his wife would buy her something personal once in a while?—HURT

DEAR HURT: Not necessarily. Some husbands have absolutely no imagination when it comes to selecting gifts for their wives. Don't sulk. Tell him what's on your mind, and offer to go shopping with him.

DEAR ABBY: How do you cope with a blood relative who is disgustingly clean? She invites people to her home and when they come, she runs ahead of them and rolls up the rugs so they won't get soiled. She has children—9, 11

and 13—and she feeds them outside, through the kitchen window so they won't get her floor dirty. If company comes with youngsters, they also get fed outside. It's no fun to go there. We think she ought to be told. But who should tell her?—A BLOOD RELATIVE.

DEAR RELATIVE: A blood relative.

DEAR ABBY: How does a married woman, age 29, cope with a 14-year-old neighbor girl who hangs around her husband constantly?

The girl is as physically matured as I am. My husband happens to be the type teen-age girls squeal over. He has a workshop in our garage and every time I turn around that girl is beside him. He says she is a "cute

kid" and he doesn't mind her hanging around. Some of our neighbors have already passed remarks. I have seen her follow him down our basement and even under the car in our driveway. Is she old enough to cause trouble?—JEALOUS.

DEAR JEALOUS: If she's big enough she's old enough. Tell her to find playmates her own age. If she persists in hanging around, join them and form that crowd that three is supposed to make.

DEAR ABBY: I am married to the most selfish man in the world. In all the 15 years we've been married he has never bought me anything just for myself—like perfume, a compact or a nightie. It's always been something we BOTH can use, or something for the house. For my anniversary he brought home a very expensive portable TV. Don't tell me he is being conservative. You should see our garage! It's piled to the ceiling with hunting and fishing equipment. Don't you think a husband who really loves his wife would buy her something personal once in a while?—HURT

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and 13—and she feeds them outside, through the kitchen window so they won't get her floor dirty. If company comes with youngsters, they also get fed outside. It's no fun to go there. We think she ought to be told. But who should tell her?—A BLOOD RELATIVE.

DEAR RELATIVE: A blood relative.

DEAR ABBY: How does a married woman, age 29, cope with a 14-year-old neighbor girl who hangs around her husband constantly?

The girl is as physically matured as I am. My husband happens to be the type teen-age girls squeal over. He has a workshop in our garage and every time I turn around that girl is beside him. He says she is a "cute

kid" and he doesn't mind her hanging around. Some of our neighbors have already passed remarks. I have seen her follow him down our basement and even under the car in our driveway. Is she old enough to cause trouble?—JEALOUS.

DEAR JEALOUS: If she's big enough she's old enough. Tell her to find playmates her own age. If she persists in hanging around, join them and form that crowd that three is supposed to make.

DEAR ABBY: I am married to the most selfish man in the world. In all the 15 years we've been married he has never bought me anything just for myself—like perfume, a compact or a nightie. It's always been something we BOTH can use, or something for the house. For my anniversary he brought home a very expensive portable TV. Don't tell me he is being conservative. You should see our garage! It's piled to the ceiling with hunting and fishing equipment. Don't you think a husband who really loves his wife would buy her something personal once in a while?—HURT

DEAR HURT: Not necessarily. Some husbands have absolutely no imagination when it comes to selecting gifts for their wives. Don't sulk. Tell him what's on your mind, and offer to go shopping with him.

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Allen Miner and Barbara Miller won the individual scholarship trophies presented at LAD's recent Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students awards banquets. Minor, outgoing AMS president, was rescued from an awkward situation—presenting the award to himself. Miss Miller won the Panathenean Board trophy with a near-perfect 3.9 grade average, while her sister members of Entre Nous walked off with the women's club trophy.

Lois Mallen Is President  
Lois Mallen will be installed president of Long Beach Naval Shipyard Toastmistress Club Monday evening at 7:15 in Apple Valley Steak House.  
Margie Mangan will preside at the ceremony with Earline Payne, chairman of Council 1, Southwest Region of International Toastmistress Clubs, as installing officer.  
OTHERS taking office will be Lou Galez, vice president; Betty Reese, secretary; Juanita Stanley, treasurer; Gertrude Cole and Marguerite Moreaux, representative and alternate.  
The theme of the meeting will be "The Dawn of a New Era." Mrs. Cole will be toastmistress and Capt. E. K. Scofield, supply officer, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, will be featured speaker.

Luncheon Fashion Show  
Presented by  
WILMA HASTINGS  
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Our Children

Personal Integrity Is Invaluable Asset in Life

By ANGELO PATRI

Boys and girls in secondary schools, here is a word for you to study well and make your own so that whatever you do, wherever you go, you carry it with you as your tower of strength, your bulwark in the time of trouble. You need it now and you'll need it to the last day you live.

You can own the swankiest car, you can be the most popular one in your group, but if you do not know what personal integrity means none of it matters for you are and will be, Nobody. Nobody worthwhile to yourself or anybody else.

TAKE THE girl who makes a date with a boy. Another boy calls on the

Oswald Jacoby

Avoid Traps in Bidding

One of the unfortunate features of standard American bidding practices is the ring-around-a-rosy feature of certain bidding sequences. Each partner bids merrily along in minimums but since each bid is a force neither can stop and as the old song goes, "The bidding goes round and round—oh, oh, oh, oh, and we go down three."

In Jacoby-Smith this does not happen. In particular, if

NORTH (D) 21

▲ A Q 6 5

♥ 4

♦ 10 5 4

♣ A J 10 3 2

WEST

▲ K 10 8 3

♥ K J 9 2

♦ A 7 6

♣ Q 5

EAST

▲ J 9 7 4

♥ Q 10 3

♦ K 9

♣ K 8 6 6

SOUTH

♥ 2

♦ A 8 7 6 5

♣ Q J 8 3 2

♠ 7 4

Both vulnerable

North 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ Pass

East 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass

South 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass

West 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass

Opening lead—♦ 6

responder has a good hand it is his duty to show it by making a strong bid at his first or second turn.

Thus, South's bid of two diamonds is not a strong bid and is decidedly not a force. With a strong two-suit hand he would have jumped to three diamonds.

SINCE THE two diamond bid is not strong, North is delighted to pass. Under standard practice he would have to bid again and would be too high.

Even two diamonds is a tough contract after West opens a low diamond and all dummy's diamonds get disposed of immediately.

South's winning play after he takes the third diamond is to lead a club. West will probably put up the queen. It is his best defense. Now South takes dummy's ace and leads the jack. East will take the king and return a heart. South will still need the spade finesse to make his contract, but it is there for him.

Holy Family Benefit Planned

Sisters of Holy Family Guild will have a card party for benefit of Sisters of The Holy Family Wednesday at 8 p.m. in St. Anthony's Catholic Center, 543 Alamos Ave.

Mrs. Charles O'Donnell, chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. Eleanor Chislock and Alice Pickett. Card games, refreshments and door prizes will be offered.

Superfluous Hair

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Laura Scott Fries, R. E. Member of Electrologist Association of California.

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phone, one she would much prefer to the first, asking for the same date. For an instant she is tempted to say "Yes," but she doesn't. She says, "I'm sorry but I have promised to go with Bill. Thank you so much for thinking about me. May I hope for another time." That young lady has integrity and because of that, she has earned the respect of both boys, indeed of all old and young, who know her. She has a moral code and abides by it even when the decision is a sacrifice.

Personal integrity is built on many little, seemingly unimportant things, at the time, but actually all important because they go into building the personal code that expresses character.

The homework done by another and handed in as one's own; the copied answer; the self-written note passed as that of a parent, a false excuse, a faked lesson, these are the seemingly unimpor-

tant tricks that turn a potentially fine character, trusted and respected by his fellows into one nobody either respects or trusts.

SELDOM do young people, especially you in secondary schools today, pay much heed to what older people "preach" to you. I'm taking the slim chance that some among you will give this idea of personal integrity, cost what it may, your thoughtful attention.

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SAVE 60.07 on Exclusive Harmony House Bed-Divan

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You'd never guess this beautiful modern sofa makes into a complete double bed in a matter of seconds! Have it in your choice of rich textured boucles or wonderful tweeds . . . in gorgeous decorator colors keyed to perfect harmony throughout the home. Full-size innerspring mattress.

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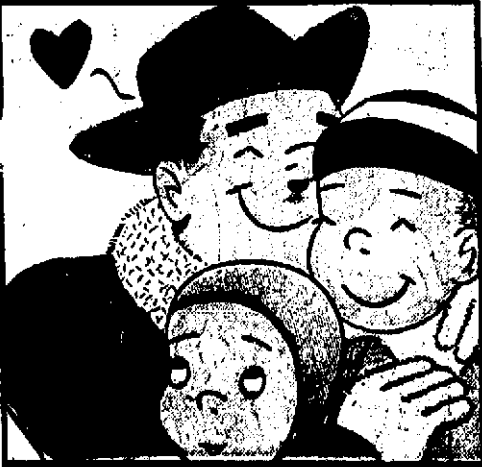
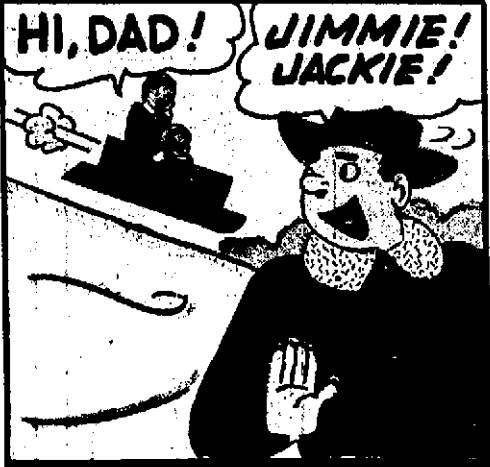
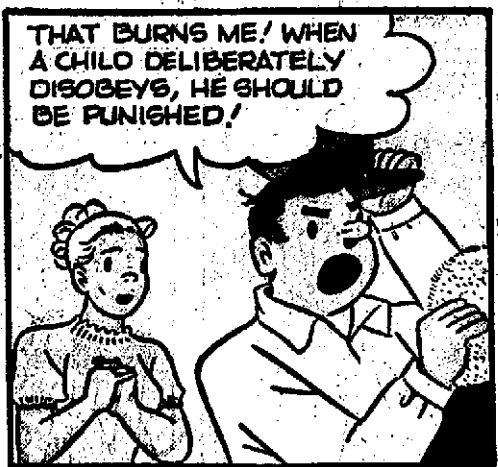
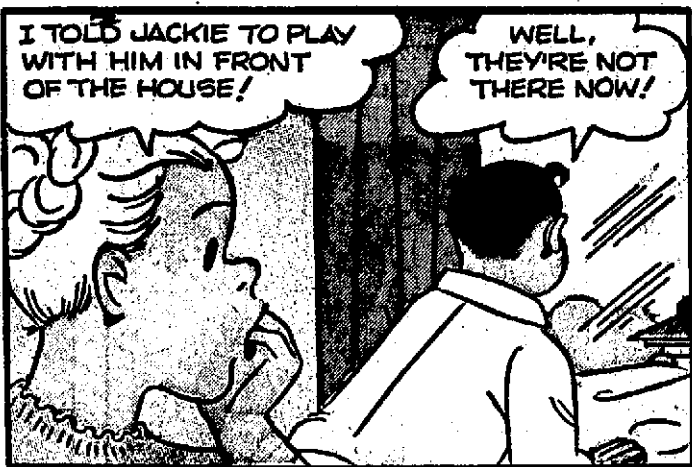
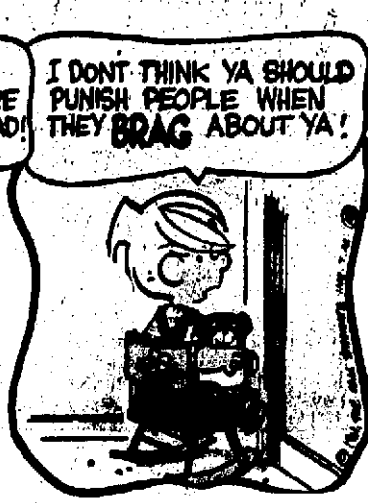
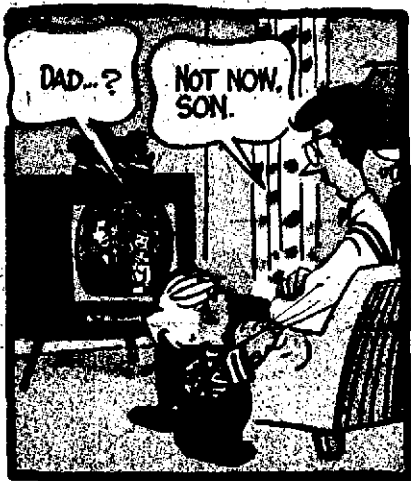
PARADE TELLS NEW HOPE

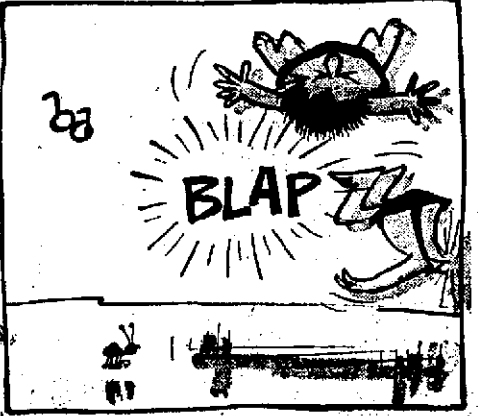
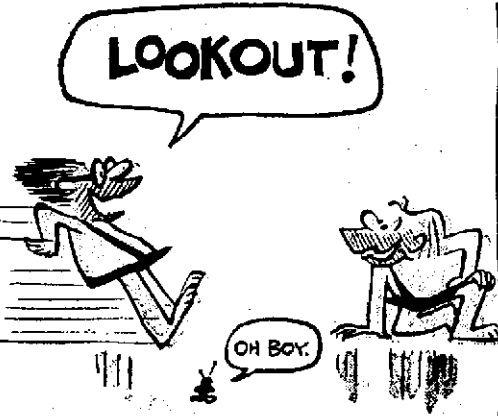
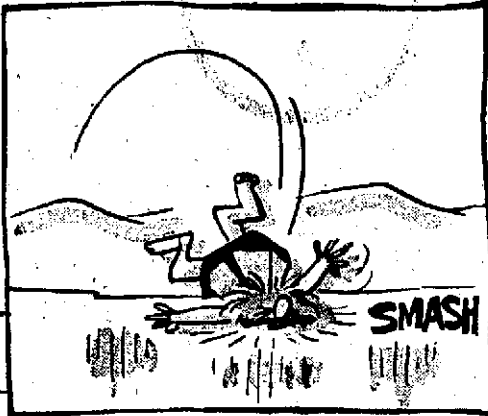
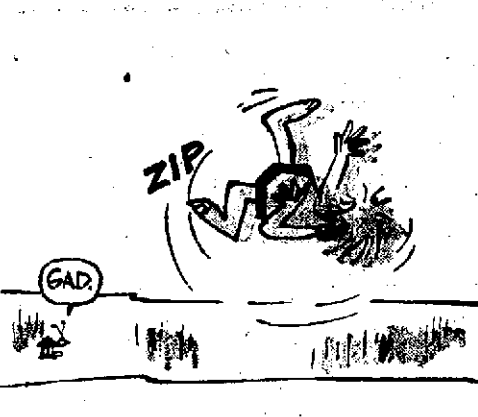
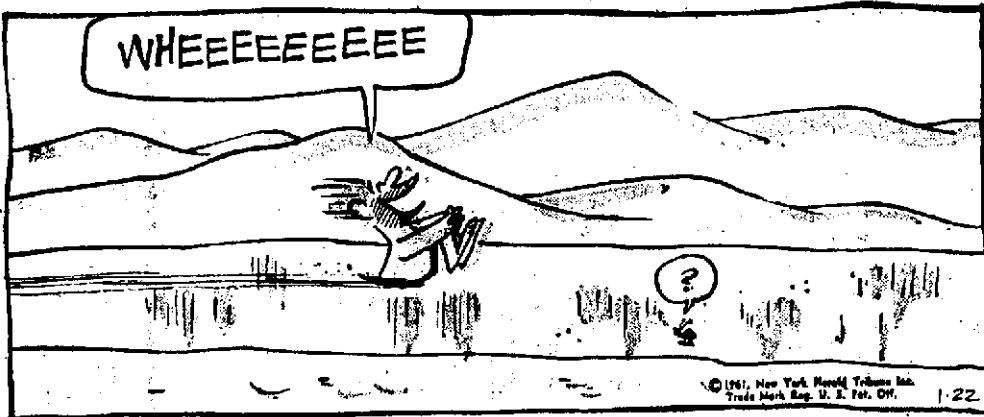
# HEART ATTACKS CAN BE PREVENTED

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—JANUARY 22, 1961

## Dennis Menace

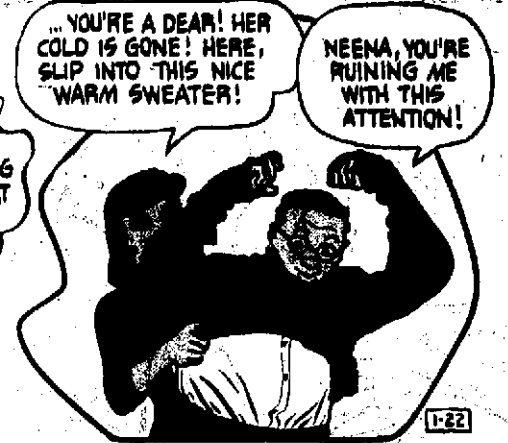
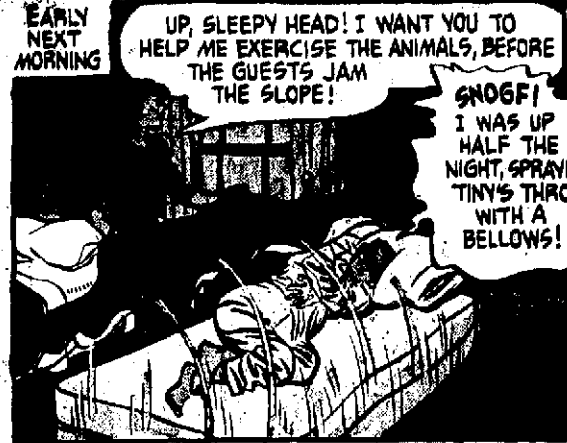
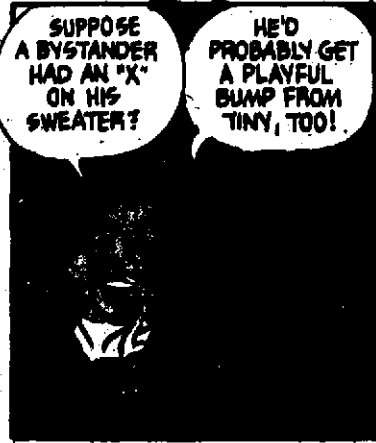
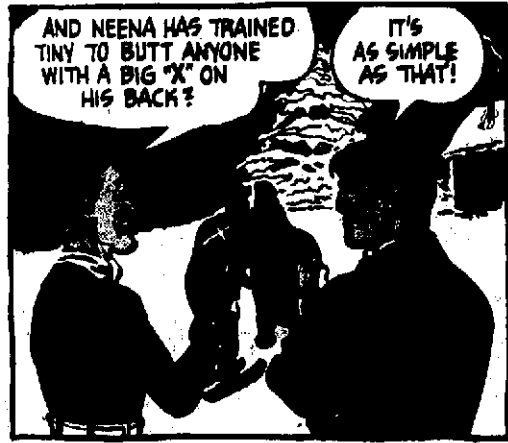
by Hank Ketcham





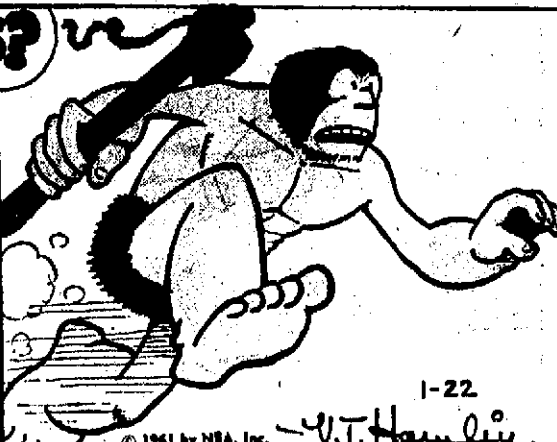
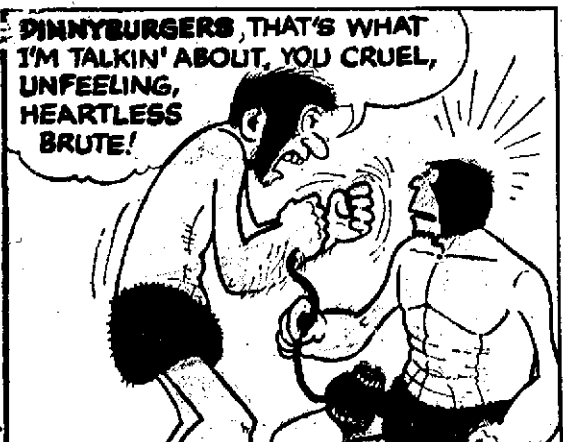
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

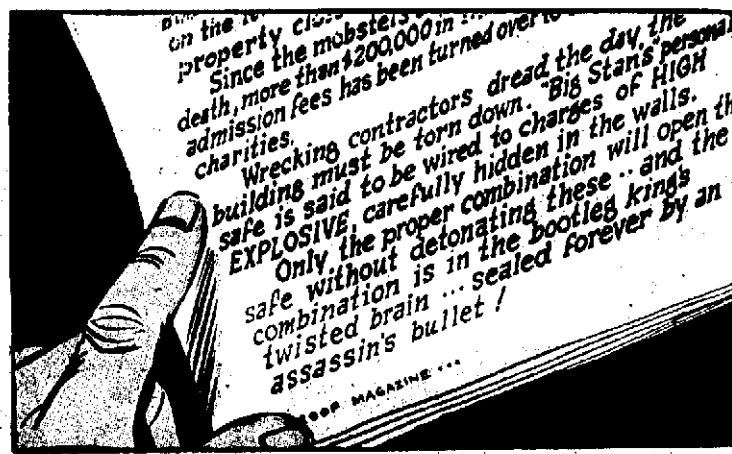
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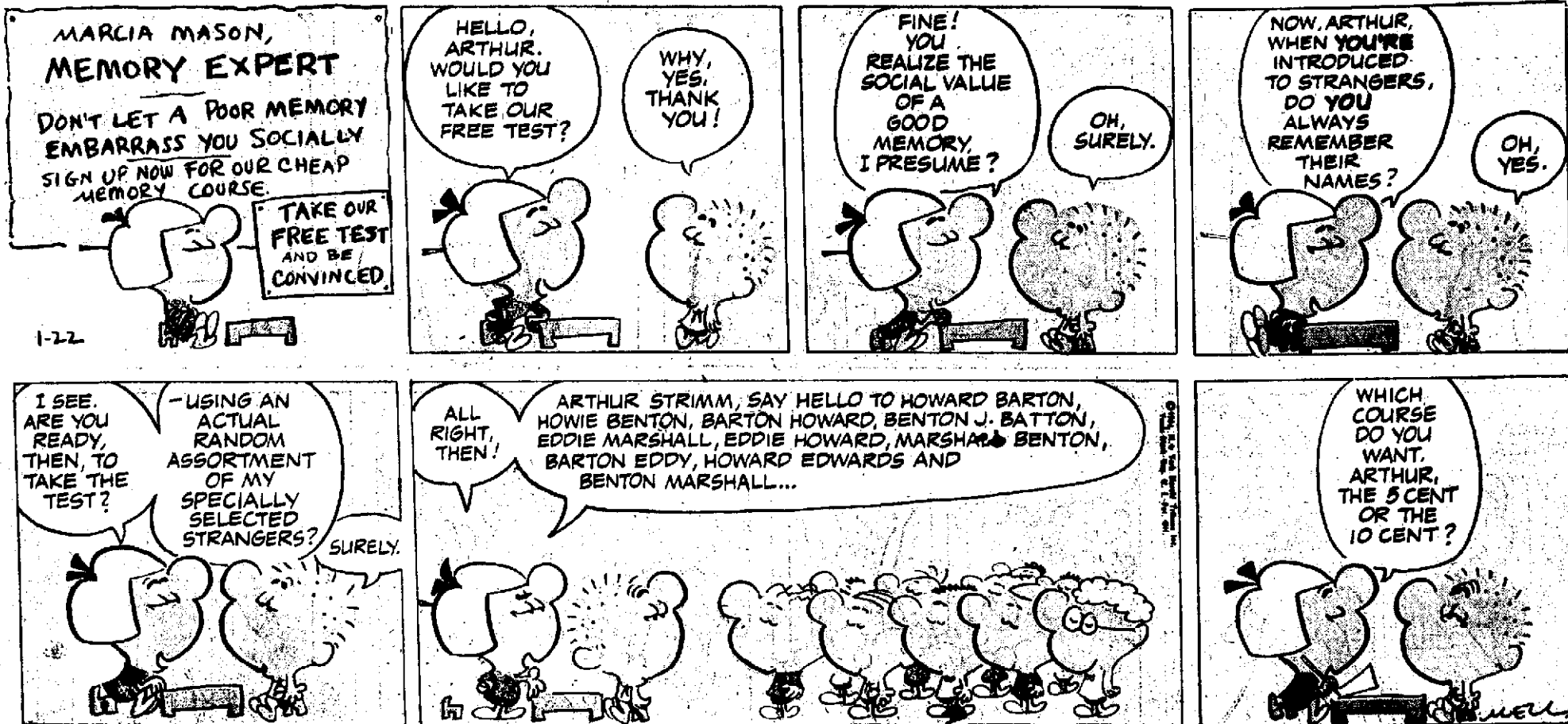
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# MISS PEACH

By Mell



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks





SUCCESS IS THE CHILD OF AUDACITY. DREAMS DREAMS AWAKE. PLAUTUS. THE INCOMPUTABLE PERILS OF SUCCESS. J.R. LOWELL.

JOHNNY! THE STORY GOING 'ROUND--THAT RUN-DOWN OLD FARM YOU PAID JUDGE GUFFY TEN THOUSAND FOR-- YOU'LL MAKE FIVE MILLION OUT OF IT?

OH, NOT THAT MUCH! FIVE GROSS! ONLY ABOUT THREE MILLION, NET!

GREAT GULLIVER! MORE THAN THIS WHOLE TOWN'S WORTH! AND I'VE BEEN NAGGING YOU TO LOOK FOR A JOB!

IT WAS A GOOD IDEA! SO NOW I'VE GOT A JOB, EH?

FANTASTIC! GRAVEL! TO BUILD A SUPERHIGHWAY! A DAM! GRAVEL! A WHOLE MOUNTAIN OF GRAVEL, AND HE'S MOVING IT!

POOR PAPA! I'VE NEVER KNOWN HIM TO BE SO SHOOK UP! IT'S JUST MORE THAN HE CAN UNDERSTAND RIGHT OFF!

HE'LL GET USED TO IT, MARLENE!

YOUR DAD IS A WONDERFUL, LOYAL, HONEST, STEADY, HARD-WORKING MAN! I'M AFRAID I'M JUST A DREAMER!

A DREAMER WHO MAKES HIS DREAMS COME TRUE. WHAT ARE SUCH MEN CALLED?

HA! THEY'RE CALLED A LOT OF NASTY THINGS, I'M AFRAID! EVEN CALLED CAPITALISTS, I'VE HEARD!

JUDGE GUFFY MUST HATE YOU TERRIBLY!

LOOK AT 'EM! HAULING AWAY A WHOLE MOUNTAIN! MY MOUNTAIN! STOLEN! FIVE MILLION DOLLARS!

I'LL SUE! I'LL RUN HIM! AND YANK YENOM'S BANK! HE KNEW, TOO! I'LL GET EVEN WITH ALL OF 'EM FOR THIS!

SUCH A LOVELY RIDE THROUGH THE COUNTRY! WHY ARE WE STOPPING HERE, JOHNNY?

SOME MEN I HAVE TO SEE! I'LL BE RIGHT BACK!

NOT SURE, MAJOR, BUT WE THINK YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE COMPANY VERY SOON!

IF YOU F.B.I. BOYS AREN'T SURE, WHO IS?

WELL, HERE'S WHAT WE KNOW... AND OUR PLAN!

WHO WERE THEY, JOHNNY? IS IT ANOTHER BUSINESS DEAL?

YOU MIGHT SAY SO. A DIFFERENT SORT OF BUSINESS! SHALL WE STOP IN ON OUR WAY BACK AT OUR FUTURE HOME? NEARLY READY NOW!

## MARK TRAIL

by

OWLS, LIKE MAN, HAVE BINOCULAR VISION PERMITTING THEM TO FOCUS BOTH EYES SIMULTANEOUSLY ON AN OBJECT

BUT MOST BIRDS HAVE, IN ADDITION, MONOCULAR EYESIGHT BEING ABLE TO USE EACH EYE INDEPENDENTLY

MANY FAMILIES, INCLUDING SONGBIRDS, HAVE A WIDE RANGE OF SIDE VISION BUT CAN SEE ONLY A SMALL AREA AHEAD...

WHEREAS HAWK AND FALCON EYES ARE ARRANGED TO FOCUS FORWARD, WITH ONLY LIMITED SIDE VISION

BUT THE WOODCOCK'S EYES ARE SET, SO HIGH THAT HE CAN SEE UPWARD DOWNWARD FORWARD AND BACKWARD, AS WELL AS TO THE SIDE...

ENABLING HIM TO SPOT DANGER FROM ALL DIRECTIONS, WITH ONLY SLIGHT MOVEMENTS OF THE HEAD

THE MAJORITY OF BIRDS POSSESS MUCH GREATER EYESIGHT THAN MAN, PLUS THE ABILITY TO CHANGE FOCUS RAPIDLY

BIRDS' EYES ARE IMMOVABLE IN THEIR SOCKETS, BUT THESE CREATURES HAVE EXTRA VERTEBRAE IN THEIR NECKS, PERMITTING THEM TO ROTATE THE HEAD INTO POSITION FOR SEEING IN ANY DIRECTION

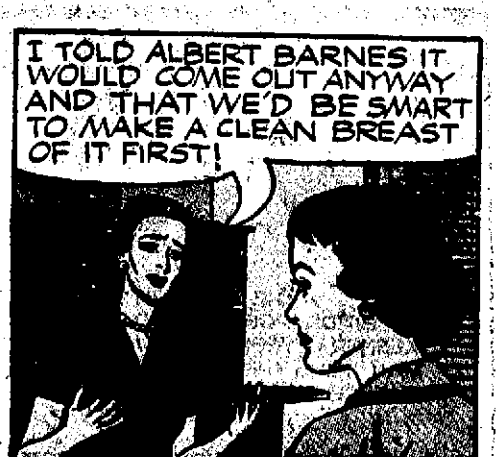
# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

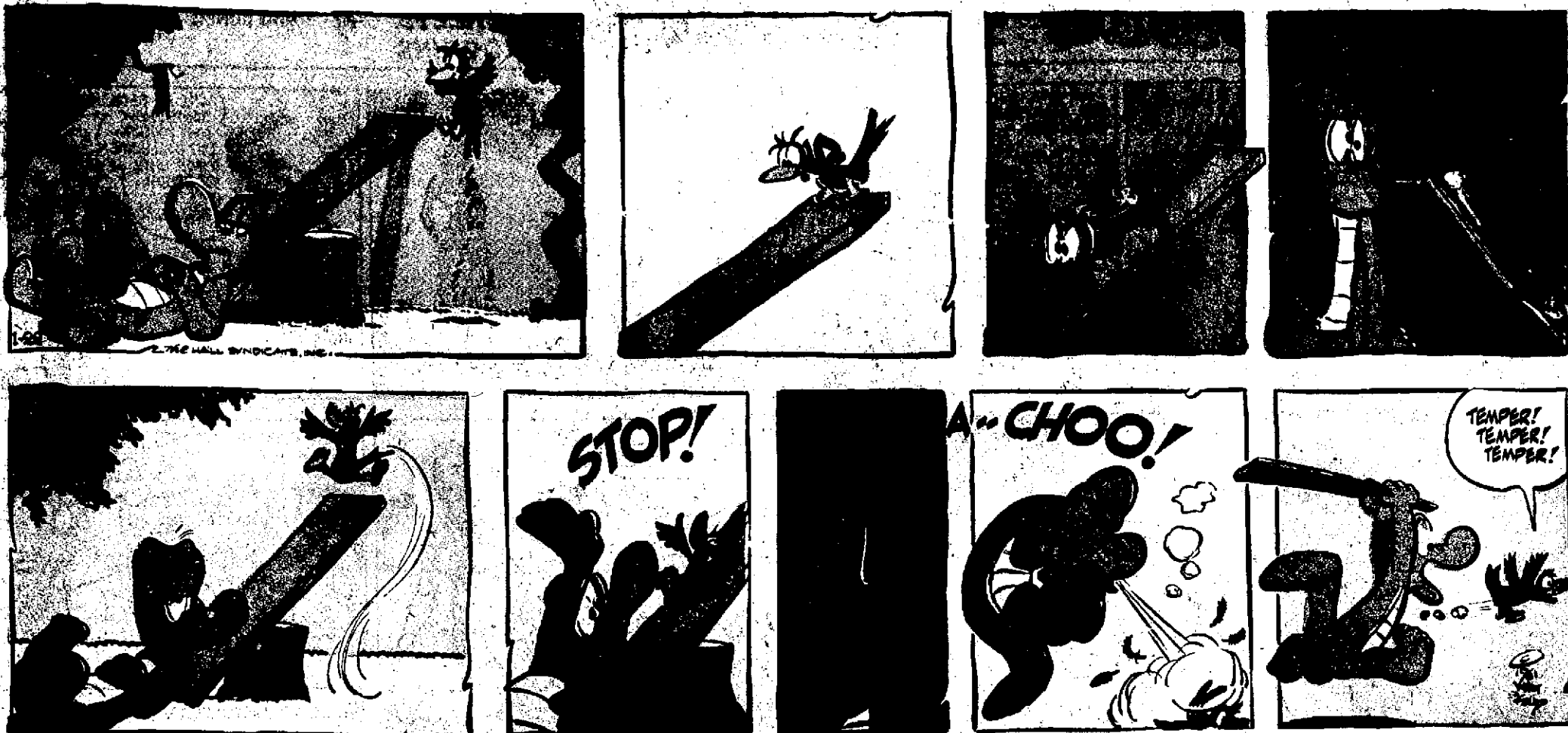


# ARNOLD

By Bill Johnson

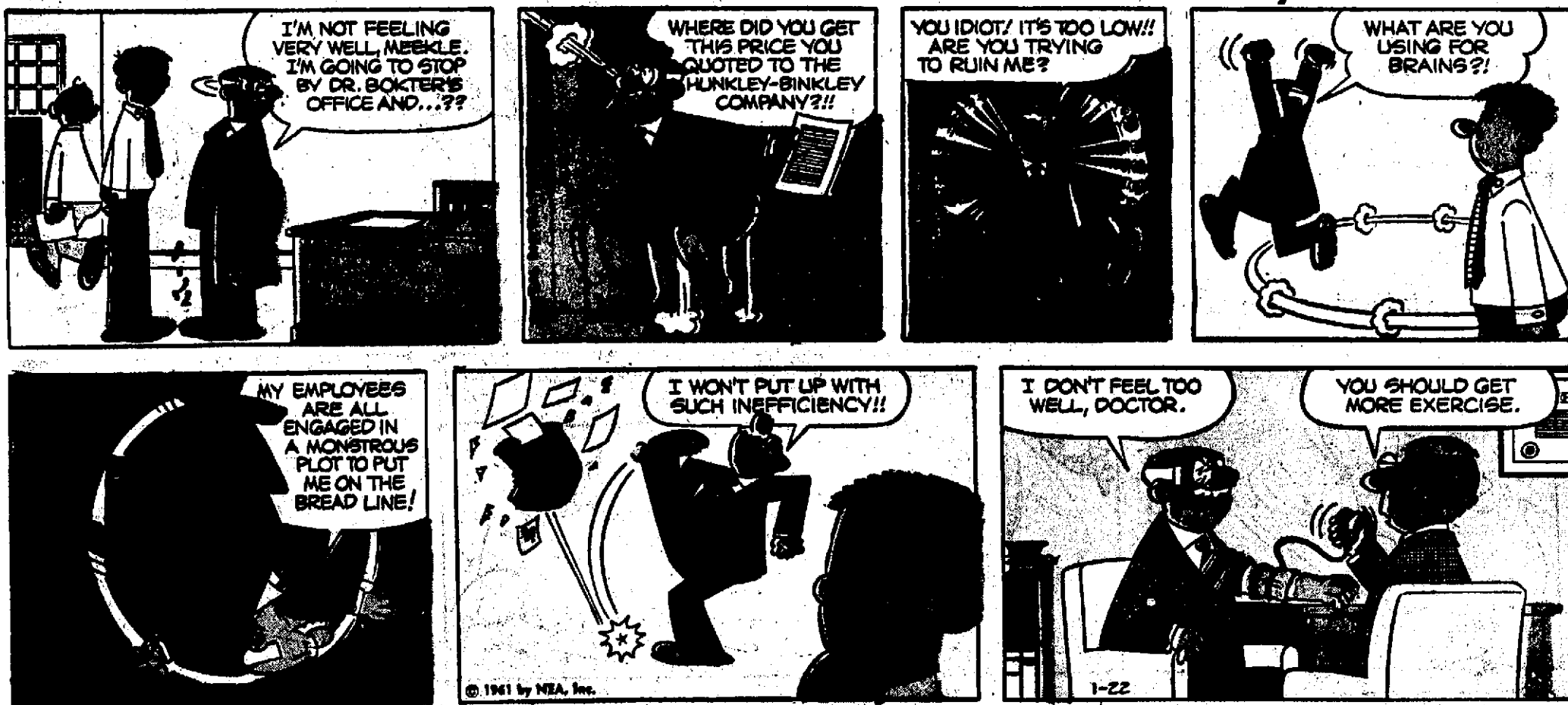






MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



THE WAY TO COP A HUSBAND ON THIS ISLAND IS T' DEVELOP MUSCLES SO'S YOU CAN DO THE WORK FOR BOTH O' YE---A VERY SENSIBLE ARRANGEMENT, IT STRIKES ME! ALL YE GOT T' DO IS (PUFF) HEAVE---



THE GEWORTHY SELL CO. PRODUCTIONS

I AM WATCHING YOU, ALL-PROMISING ONE---



THAT'S THE GENERAL IDEA, CHILD. LIFT 'EM ALL DAY--UP AN' DOWN!



I'LL BE BACK IN A MONTH, TOOTS. NOW DON'T FORGET--LIFT THEM HUNKS O' IRON UNTIL YOU FEELS YER READY TO COLLAPSE!



I WILL DO AS YOU SAY, UNTIL I (GASP) DROP FROM WEAKNESS!



ONE-MONTH PASSES--

WONDER HOW THE LITTLE TOMATO'S DOING WITH THE DUMBBELLS---



WHAT'S COOKIN', KIDS--SOMEONE GIVIN' AWAY GRASS SHIRTS OR SOMETHIN'?



IT'S A BLARSTED MIRAGE, THAT'S (GASP) WHAT!!!

WHAT'S A BLARSTED MIRAGE? MORE NEXT WEEK--



## fan fare





1-22

I HATE THIS TIME OF YEAR!

ME TOO







NATIONAL NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

IT GETS DARK SO EARLY



## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller







?



NANCY---WHAT ARE ALL THOSE KIDS DOING IN OUR KITCHEN?



I'M LETTING THEM TRY OUT OUR NEW GARBAGE DISPOSAL UNIT

RRRR





January 22, 1961

# Southland

**The Street With  
a Rowdy Past**

---Page 8

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



**The Man With a Million-Dollar Horse . . . Page 7**

Photo by Jerome Hall

# Henry's

## once-a-year

### STORE WIDE

The most exciting mark-downs in our history—All of the handsome contemporary furnishings that have distinguished Henry's as Long Beach's smartest store are sale priced for our January Sale. . . Here are a few examples of the remarkable savings throughout our stock.

# Jan. Sale

- #### 1/2 PRICE, 23 LAMPS
- 49" Tall Table Lamp, Turq. base with beige shade. **Reg. 39.95 New 19<sup>95</sup>**
  - Solid Brass Hanging Lantern. **Reg. 49.95 New 19<sup>95</sup>**
  - 53" Tall Hand Decorated Table Lamp. **Reg. 44.95 New 29<sup>95</sup>**
  - Solid Teak Base Table Lamp. **Reg. 59.95 New 29<sup>95</sup>**
  - Brass Tree Life. **Reg. 19.95 New 9<sup>95</sup>**
  - 55" Table Lamp, Royal blue base w/gold shade. **Reg. 49.95 New 29<sup>95</sup>**
- #### BEDROOM
- American designed Foundation Bedroom Group. **Reg. 434.50 New 359<sup>95</sup>**
  - Walnut 5-Drawer Chest. **Reg. 109.95 New 79<sup>95</sup>**
  - 4 Pieces All-White Bedroom Group with Formica Tops. **Reg. \$220 New 179<sup>95</sup>**
  - 5-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite. **Reg. 359.95 New 299<sup>95</sup>**
  - 5-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Group With Inlaid Fronts. **Reg. 269.95 New 219<sup>95</sup>**



- #### LIVING ROOM
- 2-Pc. Royal Blue Sectional. **Reg. 449.95 New 199<sup>95</sup>**
  - Hi-back Danish Recliners in naugahyde. **Reg. 79.95 New 49<sup>95</sup>**
  - 3-Pc. Curved Sectional, Choice of colors. **Reg. 349.95 New 289<sup>95</sup>**
  - 8' Lavender Color Sofa. **Reg. 239.95 New 189<sup>95</sup>**
  - Paul McCobb Armless Occasional Chair, button tufted in citron naugahyde. **Reg. 49.95 New 39<sup>95</sup>**
  - Folding Teak Occasional Chairs. **Reg. 29.95 New 22<sup>95</sup>**
  - Danish Sleeper Sofa, Teak color. **Reg. 149.95 New 119<sup>95</sup>**
  - Slab Type Lounge Sofa, Charcoal. **Reg. 99.95 New 79<sup>95</sup>**
  - Custom Styled Sofa w/solid walnut base and trim on arms. **Reg. 399.95 New 319<sup>95</sup>**
  - Pillow-back Sofa. **Reg. 229.95 New 159<sup>95</sup>**
  - Large 2-Pc. Pillow-back Sectional, Turquoise. **Reg. 599.00 New 399<sup>95</sup>**
  - Oversize Hide-A-Bed with Pillow-back, Blue color. **Reg. 319.95 New 269<sup>95</sup>**
  - Paul McCobb Mr. and Mrs. Chairs, Tufted back in orange. **Reg. 219.95 New 99<sup>95</sup>**
  - Danish Style Occasional Chairs, Black or white naugahyde. **Reg. 39.95 New 29<sup>95</sup>**
  - Custom Styled Hi-Back Sofa in Black. **Reg. 289.95 New 229<sup>95</sup>**
  - 36" Round Ottoman with Casters, Turquoise color. **Reg. 59.95 New 39<sup>95</sup>**
  - Reclining Chairs in Blue. **Reg. 99.95 New 79<sup>95</sup>**
  - Hi-Back Olive Green Armless Contour Lounge Chairs w/brass legs. **Reg. 139.95 New 99<sup>95</sup>**

- #### DINING ROOM
- 49" Round Walnut Finish Dining Table. **Reg. 59.95 New 29<sup>95</sup>**
  - Flip-top Dining or Game Table, 36" x 36" to 36" x 72", Walnut. **Reg. 119.95 New 89<sup>95</sup>**
  - Danish Style Side Chairs, Walnut. **Reg. 19.95 New 15<sup>95</sup>**
  - Walnut Drop-leaf Table and 4 Side Chairs. **Reg. 166.95 New 149<sup>95</sup>**
  - Expandaway Dining Table, opens to seat 8. **Reg. 229.95 New 189<sup>95</sup>**
  - Teak Finish Buffet with sliding cane doors. **Reg. 119.95 New 89<sup>95</sup>**
  - Imported Teak Side Chairs. **Reg. 29.95 New 22<sup>95</sup>**
  - Matching Teak Side Chairs. **Reg. 39.95 New 29<sup>95</sup>**
  - 3-legged Solid Walnut Side Chairs. **Reg. 34.50 New 19<sup>95</sup>**
  - Large Size Dinette Table with 6 Matching Chairs. **Reg. 209.95 New 129<sup>95</sup>**
  - Molded Fiberglass Side Chairs with Swivel Base. **Reg. 16.95 New 13<sup>95</sup>**
  - Imported Teak Drop-leaf Table. **Reg. 109.95 New 79<sup>95</sup>**
  - Imported Teak Drop-leaf Dining Table. **Reg. 139.95 New 99<sup>95</sup>**
  - Walnut Sliding Door Buffet. **Reg. 89.95 New 79<sup>95</sup>**
  - 5-pc. Large Size Metal Dinette Set with white top and chair seats. **Reg. 139.95 New 109<sup>95</sup>**
  - Teak Finish Refectory Dining Table. **Reg. 89.95 New 64<sup>95</sup>**
  - Walnut Corded Seat Side Chairs. **Reg. 29.95 New 22<sup>95</sup>**
  - Imported Teak/Oak Refectory Dining Table. **Reg. 149.95 New 109<sup>95</sup>**

- #### OCCASIONAL PIECES
- 1/2 PRICE, 19 PICTURES
  - 1/2 PRICE, Several Dozen Pillows.
  - 1/2 PRICE, Many Wall Ornaments.
  - Imported Danish Teak Slot Benches, 5' length. **Reg. 59.95 New 59<sup>95</sup>**
  - Walnut Desk, kneehole style. **Reg. 79.95 New 49<sup>95</sup>**
  - Walnut Grandfather Clock. **Reg. 129.95 New 99<sup>95</sup>**
  - Walnut Bookcase, w/sliding glass doors. **Reg. 69.95 New 54<sup>95</sup>**
  - 2-pc. Corner Desk Unit, w/walnut formica tops. **Reg. 149.95 New 119<sup>95</sup>**
  - Portable Bar, walnut formica top. **Reg. 59.95 New 49<sup>95</sup>**
  - 42" Round Custom Made Table in beige resin top. **Reg. 129.95 New 59<sup>95</sup>**
  - Mixed Color Mosaic Cigarette Tables, Solid walnut base. **Reg. 22.50 New 17<sup>95</sup>**
  - Tambour Top Record Player Cabinet, Walnut. **Reg. 54.95 New 29<sup>95</sup>**
  - Smartly Styled Contemporary Occasional Tables, walnut formica tops. **Reg. 24.95 New 19<sup>95</sup>**
  - Flip-top Chow Table, Genuine walnut. **Reg. 47.50 New 34<sup>95</sup>**
  - Walnut Slot Benches, 54". **Reg. 24.95 New 19<sup>95</sup>**
  - Nest of 3 Genuine Walnut End Tables. **Reg. 59.95 New 49<sup>95</sup>**
  - 60" Marble Coffee Table. **Reg. 59.95 New 49<sup>95</sup>**
  - Pedestal Cigarette Table with marble top. **Reg. 32.95 New 22<sup>95</sup>**
  - 60" Black Oval Marble Cocktail Table. **Reg. 99.95 New 79<sup>95</sup>**



# Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA....JANUARY 22, 1961

## OUR COVER



As you might guess, the gentleman on our cover is interested in horse racing. He's Chase R. McCoy, 20-year Long Beach resident and the owner of the top-rated stakes horse, TV Lark, who has piled up more than a half-million dollars in purses. Not bad, considering the shrewd McCoy picked him up for \$10,000. Photo beside McCoy is of winner's circle at Arlington Park,

Chicago. The purse he picked up for that day: \$152,000. With credentials like this, it might be well to listen to this tip on an up-and-coming speedster. It's McCoy's 2-year-old, Imbler Kid. "He's going to be a good one." More about McCoy and his horses on Page 7.

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## NEXT WEEK

Nobody knows who'll be tomorrow's big movie stars, but Hollywood has some very promising talent in a dozen or more starlets, many of whom are still in their teens. Fact is, several of these already have attained stardom. Southland gives you an eyeful of them next week.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

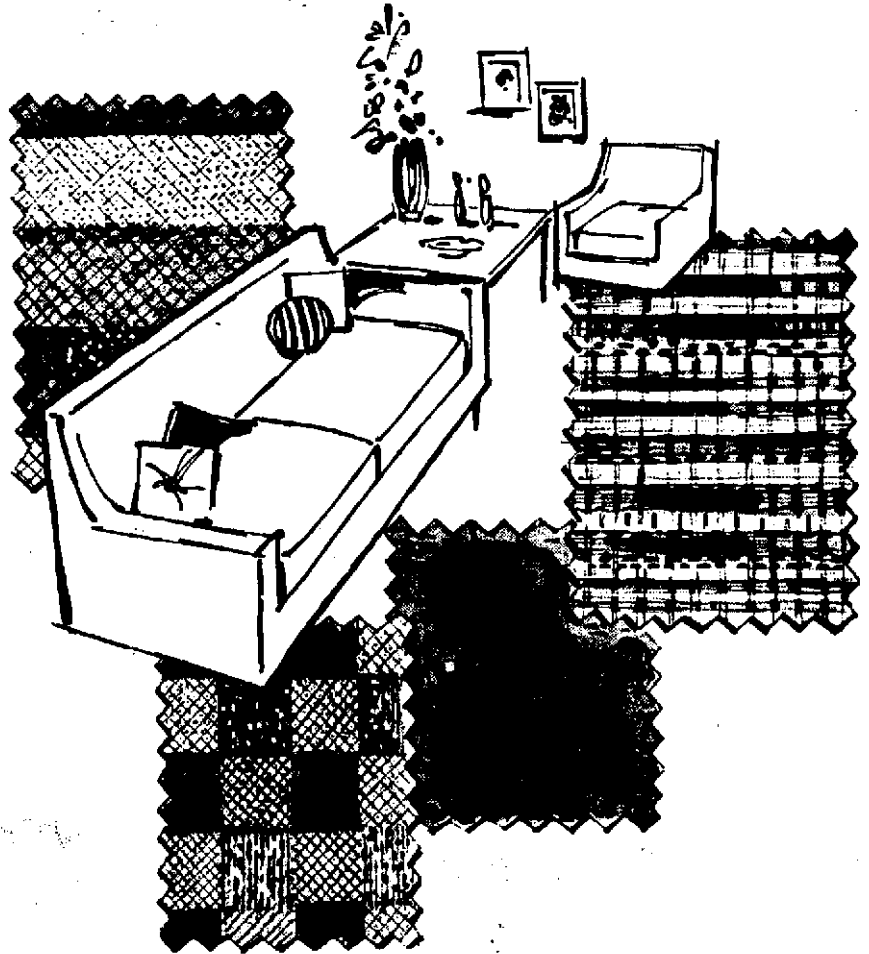
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# Buffums'

Long Beach • Santa Ana

## JANUARY SALE

Re-fresh! Re-furbish for spring!



**30%** saving on upholstery fabrics

Select from 16 patterns to put your home in a spring-time mood! Fine decorator fabrics from regular stock to brighten provincial, formal or contemporary decor. Tweeds, brocades, overlays, boucles. Labor extra, free pickup and delivery.

**Reg. 3.80 to 16.50 yd. fabric now 30% off**

### Sale! Custom-Made Draperies

price includes fabric and labor

Group I. **2.99** yd. Group II. **3.99** yd.

Six different fabrics in each group!

Made up by experts!

### See the fabrics in your own home first!

Just call and ask to have our representative bring out samples, take measurements, give estimates. No obligation, of course. Long Beach: HEmlock 6-9841 or ZENith 9841. Santa Ana: KImberly 2-6262 or ZENith 2626 (toll-free).

Draperies and Upholstery—Fourth Floor

Store Hours: 9:30-5:30, Friday 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.



# Now Less Than Discount Prices!

SEARS Long Beach

## New Silvertone 23" "See-All" Console TV

# \$168

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

- \*Over-all diagonal; 282 sq. in. viewable
- Sharp, steady, theater-bright picture
- Removable tinted safety glass, softens glare
- Front mounted speaker . . . top dial controls
- Room beautifying cabinet in mahogany finish
- Model 1126



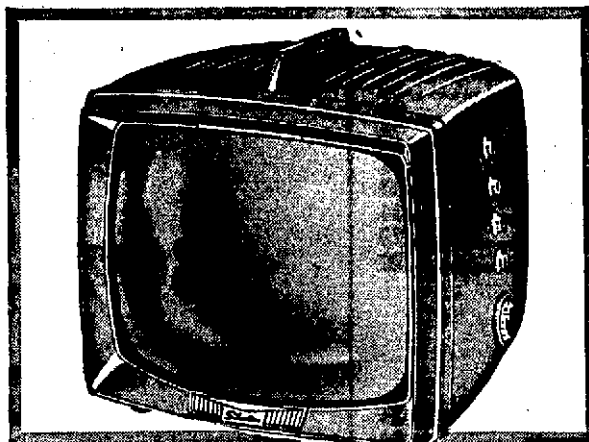
## Low Priced! Silvertone 17-in.\* Portable TV

Sears Low Price

# 124<sup>88</sup>

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

- Powerful Silvertone chassis gives clear, steady picture
- Convenient side controls for easier tuning
- Sturdy, lightweight, break-resistant plastic case
- Neutral color goes smartly with modern-decor
- Model 101
- \*Over-all diag. provides 155 sq. in. viewing area



We Service What We Sell!

No matter where you move in the nation, service for your Sears appliance is always as near as your telephone. In Long Beach HE 5-0121.

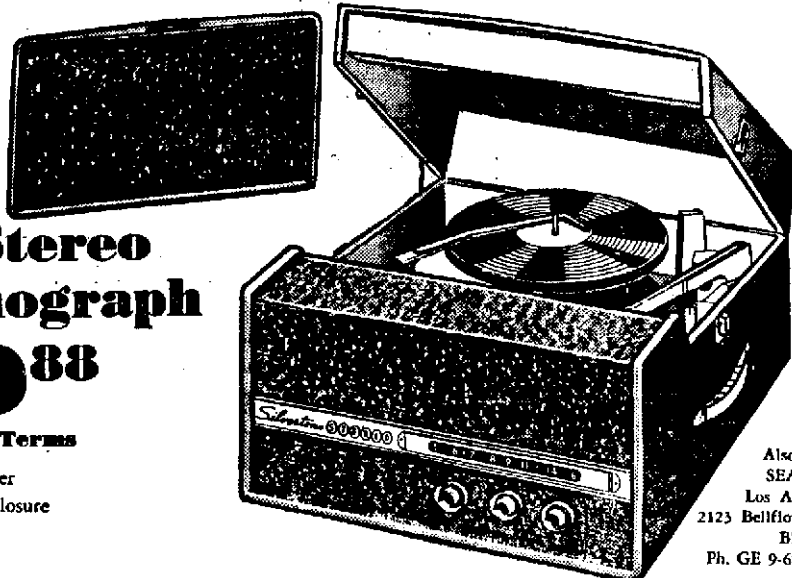
## Silvertone Stereo Radio-Phonograph

Low, Low Price

# 79<sup>88</sup>

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

- Four-speed automatic record changer
- Dual speakers, one in removable enclosure for true stereo sound
- Model 53



Also at SEARS Los Altos 2123 Bellflower Blvd. Ph. GE 9-6883

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# SEARS

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## La Reina Rule

## WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give brief genealogy on CORNS — J.E.C., Knoxville, Tenn.; J.L.C., Gardena.

J.E.C., J.L.C.: CORNS is an unusual English surname derived from the medieval word "Corneys." Corneys was applied to an ancestral estate first called "Cornel-tree Heys," or "Dogwood enclosures." Corney-Heys was reduced to Corneys by the primary ancestors in Somerset, exemplified by Walter Corneys in 1327. The family coat-of arms, held by the Corney lineage, has a black chevron between three black bugles on a silver shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** May we have genealogy on PARKER — MRS. P.B., Fort Supply, Oklahoma; C.P., Long Beach; C.A., Torrance.

P.B., C.P., C.A.: PARKER history goes back 700 years to a "Parkere," a hereditary custodian or a deer-hunting park or forest owned by royalty in medieval England. The Parkere's duty was to protect the forest from poaching hunters. William Le Parker, a primary ancestor, was granted a Lancashire estate by King Richard II in the 1300s. The Parker arms, adopted at that time, has three gold leopard heads on a red shield. The Rev. Thomas Parker, rector of the church at Newbury, Berkshire, England, settled in Massachusetts in 1634 and was ancestor of many present-day Parkers.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give brief history on SILVEIRA — M.S., Huntington Beach; R.R., Surfside.

M.S., R.R., P.S.: SILVEIRA, a popular Portuguese surname, is based on the Roman-Latin root word "Silva." Silveira portrays "Residents at the forest," the family's original home location. The Silveiras are recorded as achieving a coat-of-arms, but its description is not available.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please explain BECKER — G.H., Long Beach.

G.H.: BECKER a Germanic name, is from the occupational word "Backer" meaning "baker." Descendants of the "Backer" achieved national prominence in Germany as soldiers, statesmen and religious leaders. The Beckers of Saxony became barons. Their coat-of-arms has six silver stars on a black and silver checkered band across a blue shield. Wilhelm Becker was a noted German archaeologist of the early 1800s.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would be interested in McNEIECE and McNEISH — M.M., Lakewood; J.M., Long Beach.

M.M., J.M.: McNEIECE and McNEISH are allocated to Scotland, Ireland and the Isle of Man in the Irish Sea. These (Continued on Page 30)



# Ah, Those Compacts!

By M. J. Robertson

(In which the author spoofs the new car trend.)

**C**ONGRATULATIONS! You are now the proud owner of a Pygmy! With proper care your Pygmy should run forever. However should this fine little car become inoperative, just enclose it in the mailing canister provided for this purpose and mail to the factory at Lumumbabubu, Africa. It will be repaired free of charge as long as we are in business.

Now what we say about going farther on a gallon of gas is true, but it's not easy.

If you must drive in the fog, double your life insurance or drive on a bridge path, or both.

If you have difficulty finding a parking spot, remember many Cadillac owners forget to lock their trunks.

**SHOULD YOU** desire to pass a truck, experience has proven it is profitable to just wait until the truck driver gets hungry and pulls off the road for lunch.

Let big car owners know you're a sport. You can do this by pasting a sticker on your rear bumper. Sticker should read "TOOT YOUR HORN—I'LL MOVE OVER" and can be obtained at any of our well stocked spare parts depots which litter your country.

If you find you can't pull away from the curb, don't panic. Just calmly step out of the car and look under your tires. You're probably stuck on a wad of some kid's bubble gum.

**IF YOU MUST** take your Pygmy to a car wash, watch the man with the vacuum hose very carefully. Many of our cars have been lost this way.

When you're late for work make certain your clothing doesn't get caught when you slam the door. Many bosses become irritated when they see their employees dragging cars through the office.

If you look in your rear view mirror and see a truck bearing down on you, at terrific speed you'll have to resign yourself to the fact that you will have to purchase another mirror.

At stop signs and red lights look about. If you notice a big car's oil drain plug is loose, reach out and tighten it. We must develop the good will of big car drivers!

**MANY OF OUR** male customers won't admit it, but they prefer the Pygmy because they've discovered their wives don't have room enough to open their mouths in it.

We know longer paint our fine little cars red. Too many of our customers, who were parked at the curb, forgot to roll up the windows when a big dog walked by.

Actually this car will take you from Long Beach to Denver on a can of lighter fluid and you must admit this is

(Continued on Page 35)

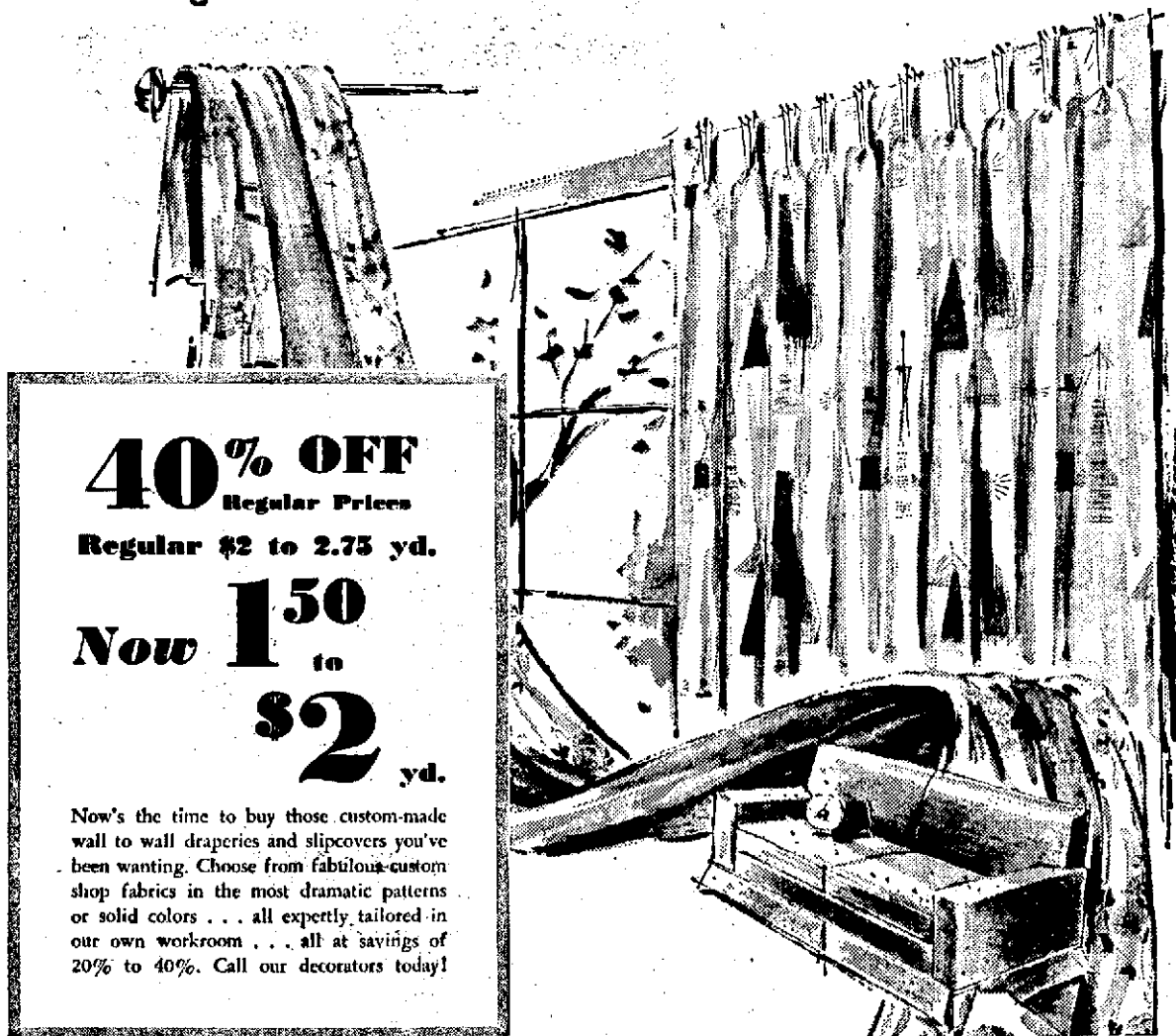


SEARS Long Beach

OPEN 3 NIGHTS Shop Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays  
9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. . . . Other Days 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

# Custom Draperies and Slipcover Sale

Sunday, January 22, 1961



**40% OFF**  
Regular Prices

Regular \$2 to 2.75 yd.

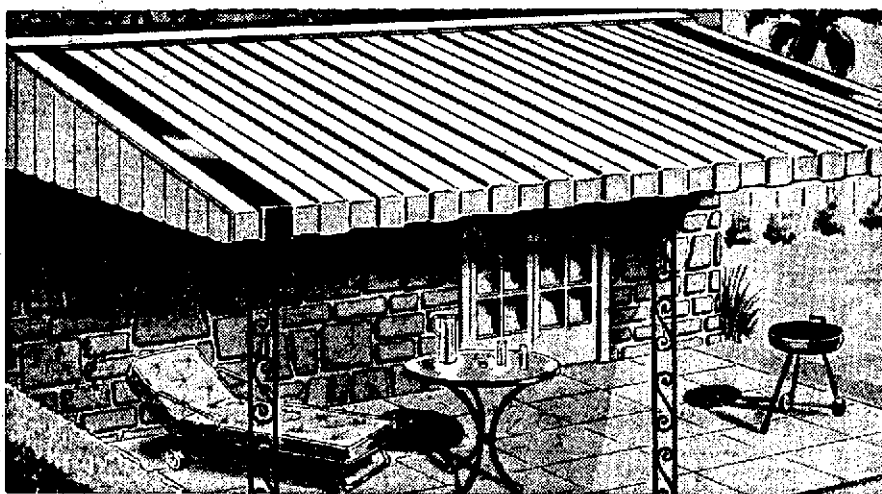
Now **1.50**  
to  
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Now's the time to buy those custom-made wall to wall draperies and slipcovers you've been wanting. Choose from fabulous custom shop fabrics in the most dramatic patterns or solid colors . . . all expertly tailored in our own workroom . . . all at savings of 20% to 40%. Call our decorators today!



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**FREE Estimates**  
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Representative will  
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you make your selection  
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AT **LAKEWOOD CARPETS****CLEAROUT**

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EVERY CARPET  
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If We Can't Guar-  
antee It We Won't  
Sell It

EVERY YARD  
OF CARPET  
MUST GO!  
SAVE NOW!

**SALE**

WE WILL CONTINUE OUR  
CLEAR-OUT SALE for ...

**4 MORE DAYS**

... due to the tremendous  
interest by our patrons ...

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THE USUAL JUNK  
BUT PRETTY  
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**1.93**  
SQ.  
YD.

**WOOL &  
NYLON**

6 ROLLS—3 COLORS

**2.92**  
SQ.  
YD.

**LEE'S  
MOHAWK  
GULISTAN**

**3.97**  
SQ.  
YD.

**ALEX. SMITH**  
SAVE UP TO 60%

**ROLL-ENDS  
&  
REMNANTS**

**70%**

UP TO

OFF

**WILTONS**

EMBOSSED OR  
SCULPTURED  
VALUE 9.95

**4.96**  
SQ.  
YD.

CONTINUOUS  
FILAMENT

**NYLON**

TWEEDS & SOLIDS

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SQ.  
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**FREE DRAPES**

With every yd. of carpet we in-  
stall wall to wall, you receive 1  
yd. of drapery material.

**250 ROLLS TO  
CHOOSE FROM!**

IF YOU NEED CARPET  
COME IN AND

**SAVE NOW!**

OPEN DAILY  
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'TIL 9 P.M.  
'TIL 6 P.M.  
'TIL 6 P.M.

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**Arnold E. Hagen****INFORMATION  
FREE**

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**SAFE BOATING TIPS:** A booklet devoted to the fundamentals of boating safety.

**National Safe Boating Assn.,**  
Dept. IF, 611 E. Marceau St.,  
St. Louis, Mo.

**FISHING TIPS:** This 11-page booklet contains some interesting facts about fishing. It also contains information about the use of outboard motors.

**Johnson Motors, Public Relations (IF),** Waukegan, Ill.

**WANT TO BUILD YOUR OWN STEREO HI FI?** If you are interested in building your own stereo high fidelity, a new catalogue of the Harman-Kardon Citation kits is available. The "Citation sound" kits include stereo pre-amplifiers and amplifiers, an FM tuner, and loudspeakers.

**Harman-Kardon Citation Division, Dept. IF, Plainview, L. I., N. Y.**

**MOORE BEAUTY IN YOUR HOME:** A 32-page booklet showing more than 60 decorating and color schemes for the inside and the outside of the home. All in full color, the illustrations were carefully selected so as to represent a broad variety of architectural and room-arrangement possibilities.

**Benjamin Moore & Co. Dept. IF, 511 Canal St., New York 13, N. Y.**

**HOME IMPROVEMENT GUIDE:** Why modernize? In this booklet you'll find a host of ideas for successfully and profitably remodeling an older house. Some projects involve extensive alterations of the interior. Other projects are concerned with "redoing" one room or a certain area. But all have been designed to give practical suggestions for attacking the problems in your problem house.

**HINTS TO THE HANDY-MAN:** A booklet that contains information that will be of value to you. Many new ideas in this handy booklet.

**Masonite Corp., Dept. IF, 111 W. Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill.**

**FUN TO SERVE RECIPE BOOK:** A recipe book for the person who takes pride in cookery; whose family and friends enjoy an exciting "Continental flavor" in the foods they serve. Many of the recipes are primarily intended to help you get compliments from your friends.

**Frank Tea & Spice Company, Dept. IF, 538 E. 5th St., Cincinnati 2, Ohio.**

LAKEWOOD CARPETS

LAKEWOOD CARPETS

LAKEWOOD CARPETS



Meet the Long Beach entry  
in racing's upper echelon

# Man With the Million-Dollar Horse

By Jerome Hall

**CHASE R. MCCOY** is one of perhaps a thousand Long Beach citizens who falls into the general category of "horseman."

The difference is that McCoy recently rejected an offer of more than a million dollars for his horse.

Which makes McCoy not only one in a thousand, but one in a million.

Owning a horse the caliber of TV Lark, who is more than halfway to becoming a millionaire in his own right, should qualify the owner as a center-stage citizen of his home town, but Chase McCoy remains something of a mystery man not just in Long Beach but in the close-knit society of racing's upper echelon.

Consider that McCoy's prize horse has won \$567,352. He became a 4-year-old with the turn of the calendar this month and is a good bet to become one of the all-time great horses in America and certainly one of the best in California-bred records.

**TV LARK HAS** won five \$100,000 races. TV Lark is the leading money-winner ever sold at auction in the U. S. He is third on the dollar list behind the immortal Swaps and Terrang among all California-bred horses. McCoy feels certain that this year TV Lark will pass Swaps' mark of \$882,000.

(The all-time money-winning champion was Round Table with \$1,770,000.)

TV, as McCoy simply calls him,

is one of the most valuable movable properties in the country. His owner recently rejected an offer of one million dollars in cash plus retaining a 10 per cent interest. "But I promised myself I would never sell him," says McCoy, who has a genuine fondness for the animal that transcends their monetary tieup.

"I just get a kick out of being around that horse," he says. "I get a great thrill out of going out in the morning with him on a workout. He's quite a character."

**WHILE MCCOY** is rolling in race winnings now, his entry into the business was anything but encouraging. His beginning in the sport cost \$15,000 for a pair of thoroughbreds who didn't run like it. Finally, he sold one of them for a dollar and shipped the other off to Caliente.

By this time he was \$40,000 in the hole. He went to a bank and borrowed \$10,000 and headed for the yearling sales at Del Mar.

"I went into that auction cold. I knew TV had good blood lines. That's all I had to go on. The bidding went to \$9,500 and I raised five fingers to boost it to \$10,000. I would have gone higher. That was the horse I wanted."

McCoy got TV Lark for \$10,000 and today this is recognized as probably the best buy in the history of thoroughbred racing.

But it still wasn't smooth sailing for McCoy. He was now out \$50,000



—Photo by the Author

When Chase R. McCoy nixed a million-dollar offer for his horse, TV Lark, he became racing's man in a million. He looks over the morning line here.

to racing. He was not a rich man. He sent the horse into training (McCoy says it costs about \$450 per month to maintain a thoroughbred race horse.) TV Lark went several months after his first victory before he got No. 2. But it was a big one. It was the \$202,000 Arlington Futurity in August of 1958. He was so lightly regarded that he was lumped into the pari-mutuel "field" with several other horses.

**THE PURSE TO MCCOY: \$152,000.**

And he wasn't even at the Chicago track to collect it.

TV Lark comes up to the Santa Anita Maturity next Saturday shooting for another 100-grander.

McCoy, a 40-year-old native of Oregon who has been in Long Beach 20 years, is vice president and general manager of Pacific Dredging Co. He has 11 horses in his stable now and intends to enlarge it. He has designs on becoming one of the foremost names in racing circles. There are the Du Ponts, the Vanderbilts and the Whitneys. With a few more lucky strikes at the Del Mar yearling

sales, McCoy hopes to have his green and white silks alongside those of the world-famous stables.

**ALTHOUGH MCCOY** owns one of the more prominent small stables (the corporation name is C. R. Mac Stable) actually he is a stable owner without a stable. His horses are quartered at the tracks, moving from one to another as the racing scene shifts between Southern and Northern California.

While racing horses has been his hobby, it threatens to become his vocation.

To get an idea of enormity of his decision when he was offered the million for TV Lark, consider that after taxes (the horse is incorporated) he would have \$750,000. This invested in municipal bonds at 4 per cent (not taxable) would mean an unending annual income of \$30,000. And he still would have 10 per cent interest in the horse—enough to give him an owner's voice in racing's lime-light.

This, in the language of the race track barn, ain't hay.



Strong entry in the Santa Anita Maturity next Saturday is TV Lark, being led around paddock walking ring. The horse has won five \$100,000 purses.



TV Lark (3) flies toward the wire in winning a stake race at Santa Anita. Owner bought the fleet, high money-winning horse at auction for \$10,000.



Looking south from Commercial St. in about 1880, Los Angeles citizens saw this view of Main St. with its Temple Block and horses and buggies.

By Aubrey B. Haines

**W**HEN THE LATE Richard Halliburton wrote in 1937 that Main Street was the thoroughfare in Los Angeles with "character," he caused consternation. Startled natives considered it merely a rough, tawdry downtown locale.

At the time red-fronted pawn shops dominated the street. Some beer parlors had new imitation marble fronts reflecting Prohibition's then-recent repeal. But neither Indian squaws nor men wearing cowboy garb caused heads to turn.

Main St. is a thoroughfare rich in colorful lore. In the 1850s Los Angeles had a population of about 2,500 persons and a picturesque frontier appearance. Merchandising of all kinds was carried on, and cargoes of goods came by ship around Cape Horn from New York. However, most dealing was by way of San Francisco, the only communication with which was a fortnightly steamer.

A FEW HOMES were scattered along Main and Spring Sts. south of

Los Angeles' youthful growing pains developed a

# Street With a Past

1st St. to 6th St. Beyond was a barren plain, considered too distant for anything but ranching. The best hotel of the day was the Bella Union, with French windows that opened on Main St. Later renamed the St. Charles, the old structure was still standing across from the Federal Bldg. in 1935. Originally of adobe, it had dirt floors, and the rooms averaged six by nine feet. In heavy rains the adobe would sometimes crumble and the occupants would find themselves in a sea of mud.

In town was a man named Gabe Allen, who indulged in what he called "periodical spiritual stimulation." Drunk or sober, Gabe could ride a horse like a jockey. Along Commercial St. stood a gunsmith's store, distinguished by a large wooden gun for a sign. One day Gabe, enjoying one of his blissful periods, robbed the store of the sign. Brandishing the huge wooden gun, he rode down to the Bella Union, pushed open the French windows, and urged his steed into the billiard room.

WAVING THE wooden gun, he announced, "I'll shoot if I only kill but six." There was a wild scramble, for killings were not unknown in that room. Brave men made a break for the doors or dropped from sight under the billiard tables.

Then Gabe, roaring with laughter, threw down the wooden gun and departed. For weeks afterward the incident was a standard joke and the subject of many aly thrusts at the gallants of the day.

On Main St. was a toy shop op-

erated by William W. Widney, an ardent Methodist who lived up to the tenets of his faith. Occasionally Angelenos would be delighted with the coming to town of a circus. A feature of each circus was a parachute jump from a captive balloon, the jumper usually being a plump woman in tights. One year something happened to the rope that held the balloon, and the parachute jumper landed in the fields some distance from town.

At the time Widney was driving along in his buggy, and the girl appealed to him to take her into town. Widney realized that there would be smiles at the spectacle of a devout Methodist, strongly opposed to such scanty attire, driving down an open highway seated next to a woman in tights. Nevertheless, he granted her request. "But for heaven's sake," he said, "get under that cover." He insisted that she use the entire buggy robe to wrap herself in. When they arrived at the circus, the girl was bundled up like an Indian!

HANGINGS WERE social events in the 1850s and the occasion for an outpouring of citizens and visiting tourists. The latter were especially intrigued, for hangings gave them a chance to return to the East with gory tales of the wild West. Most of the hangings occurred on Main St. near the Downey Block, the present site of the Federal Bldg. Main St. from Temple St. to the first-built section of the Downey Block was filled with a little group of adobe houses. Access to the houses was (Continued on Page 31)



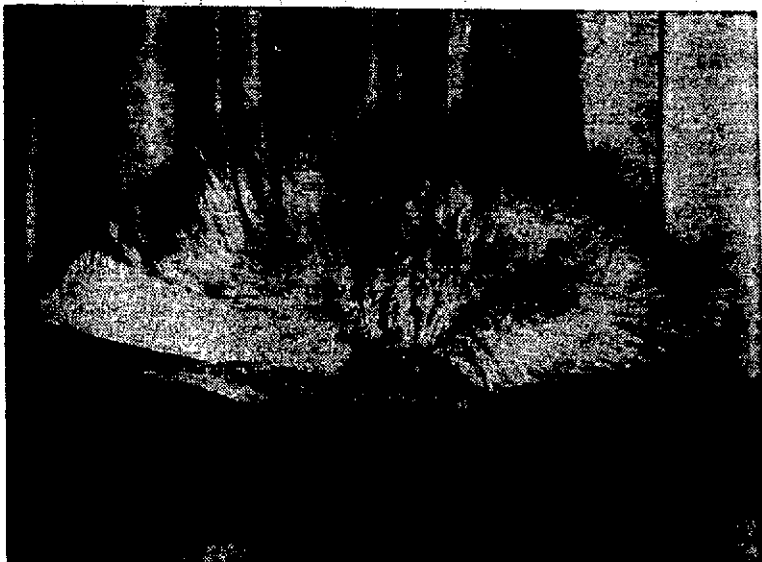
North on Main St., looking from the Temple Block. This was the scene on a day in 1896 with Angelenos on parade and crowds standing by the match.

Photos Courtesy Title Insurance & Trust Co.



# When You're Just a Little Feller

Sunday, January 22, 1961



1. What's this in pop's slipper? A teddy bear?



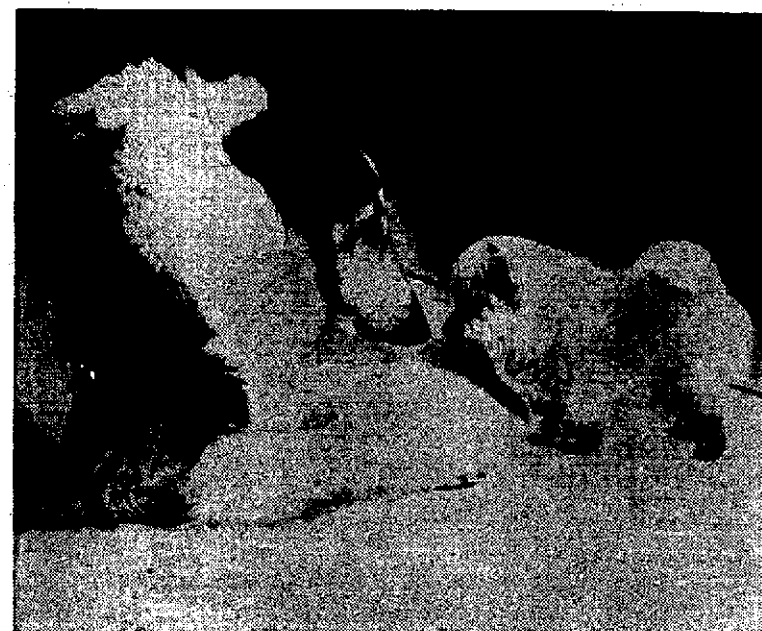
2. Or could it be a tiny squirrel?



3. Lo and behold! It's a real, live dog!



4. The bone tastes good, but it's so big!



5. Friends are wonderful, but why do they, too, have to be so big? The tiny pooch is named Cricket, and he's a Pomeranian pup.



6. Oh, well. One can always go back to the slipper, which isn't so big. Cricket lives with the Dr. Dan Langstons, 5721 E. 23rd St.

—Captions by Stella George; Photos by Joe Rishgauer

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|---------------------------|------------|
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| Blade Cut                 |            |
| <b>GROUND BEEF</b>        | <b>39¢</b> |
| Fresh                     |            |
| <b>Club or T-Bone</b>     | <b>98¢</b> |
| Tender—Flavor Aged Steaks |            |

**Blue Bonnet OLEO**  
1-lb. Ctn. **19¢**

**CARNATION MILK** 2 TALL CANS **29¢**

**SPRINGFIELD ELBERTA PEACHES** NO. 2 1/2 CAN **4¢ \$1.00**

*\*Prices effective Mon., Tues., Wed., Jan. 23, 24, 25*

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# Midway City's Tribe of Gods

By Dick Bach

A SET of grotesque black shadows flick out and lie twisted across your path as you drive north on State Hwy. 39 and enter the little town of Midway City.

Tracing the source of the shadows the traveler is startled to come face to face with the high carved figures of a dozen tiki—stone and wooden images of South Pacific gods.

This is the carving ground of Weldon Eli Hedley, who also owns and manages the Island Trade Store in Walt Disney's Adventureland.

FROM THIS BIRTHPLACE of gods have come some 300 tiki who in the past 10 years have traveled to rule new kingdoms throughout the United States.

Hedley's tiki range from a few inches high to 15 feet tall and weigh from one pound to 13,000 pounds.

Hedley became fascinated by the primitive beauty of these gods more than 10 years ago. He began by sketching tiki from photographs and models in museums. When he had the feel of their design and structure, he chalked out designs on wood and began carving. But, except for some stone replicas of Easter Island's great stone faces, Hedley's tikis are not exact copies of any other gods in this world—though they could be set in a crowd of 1000-year-old brethren without being recognized as intruders.

HEDLEY WASN'T exactly deluged with orders when he began carving images in California palm trunks 10 years ago. The first tropical restaurant owner he approached with one of his craggy idols said,



Given a palm log and an adze, Russell Kellmer 10 times a week faces the problem of working away wood to find tiki.

"They're wonderful. What are they good for?"

Hedley took a different tack to get his idols recognition. He supplied movie studios with sea-drifted beacomb for island sagas and won a reputation as a tropical designer. He was called upon to arrange society parties and yacht club luaus. He'd fit a tiki into the decorations and found it was sold before the party was over.

A tiki by your swimming pool was a novelty at first, then an expected thing. Tiki now are standard accessories for swimming pools.

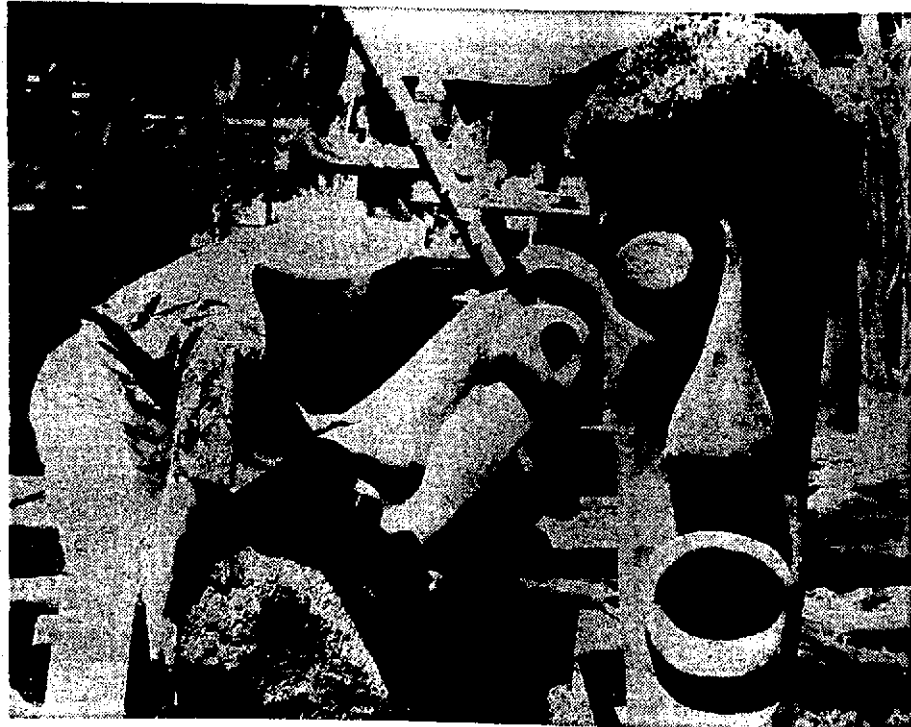
TODAY, WITH Eli handling the business end, the art of tiki-carving has passed on to Russell Kellmer, who without training gives evidence that in some other life he was a chief carver of tiki.

With a crude-looking adze,

the only tool used on the wood until the final stages of carving, Kellmer works like a man possessed, stopping only for a second every 10 or 15 minutes to rest his working arm. After four hours of almost constant chopping, the tiki lies rough-hewn on the ground.

A heavy wood-chisel runs over the form of the god, smoothing and refining the heavier strokes of the adze. Finally, an electric disc sander touches it to coarse fibery smoothness and rounds the hard-cut corners. A stiff brush and a stream of icy water mark the last minutes that the god will ever spend on his back on the ground. The hands that shaped the tiki lift him to a standing position, and he quickly assumes the still power and

(Continued on Page 14)



Weldon Eli Hedley wrestles with a tiki in his carving ground of South Pacific gods in Midway City. Some 300 tiki have traveled from this home to preside in new kingdoms



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- 4000 Atlantic at San Antonio, Midway Station
- 3000 Century Blvd. at Bellingham, Lakewood
- 1200 Highland Beach Blvd., Gardena
- 4971 Paramount and 1st Ave., Lakewood
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**MINERAL OIL**  
FULL  
QUART **69c**

BORERO®  
**Camphorated Oil**  
2 OUNCES **19c**

BORERO®  
**MULTI-VITAMINS  
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30-DAY SUPPLY  
Check the formula,  
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4 out of  
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4-PURPOSE  
CREAM**  
The one  
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for every  
complexion need! **98c\***

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look. Mr. Paul  
keeps hair softly  
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1st quality! Highly absorbent, lint-free! Perfect for wiping dishes, dusting. Stock up at this Thrifty low, low price—save!

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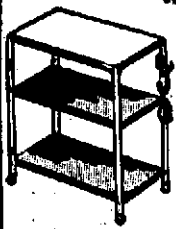
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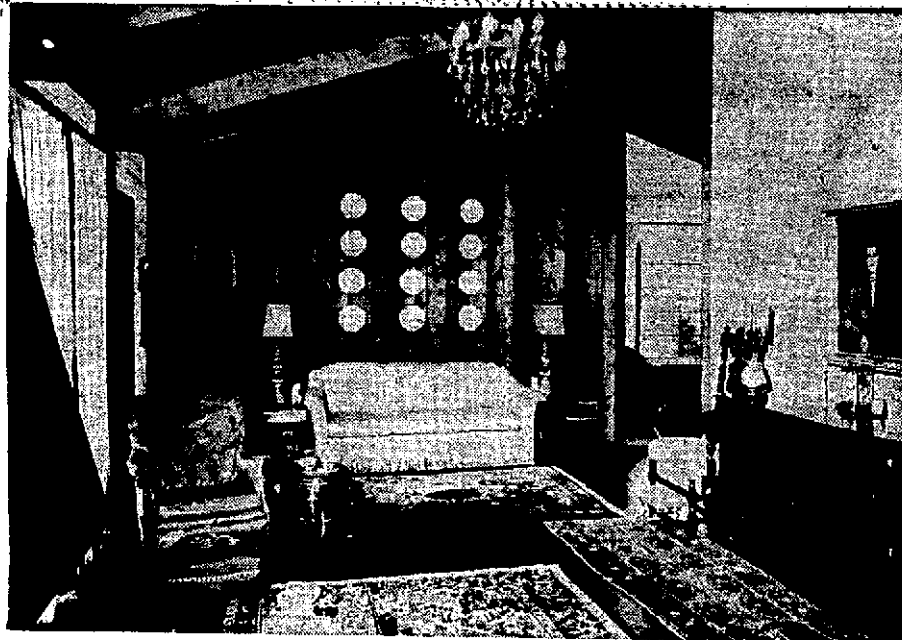
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Scuff-proof, waterproof, unaffected by heat or cold! Leather-like material that outwears leather 3 to 1! Wipes clean.

REG. 59c  
**MILK CHOCOLATE  
BRIDGE MIX**



**FULL  
POUND  
49c**

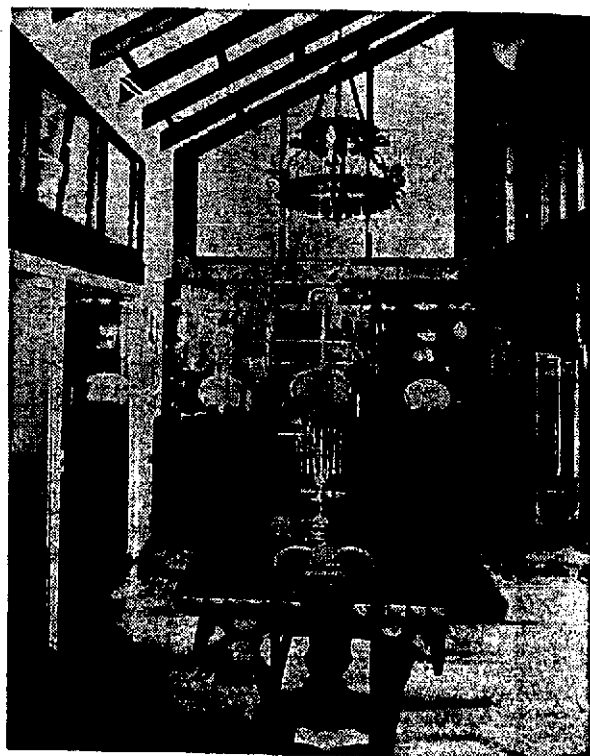
Raisins, nuts, macadamias, malted milk balls, caramels, caramels heavily coated with the finest chocolate.



Art of many countries is represented in the living room furnishings of the interesting home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Yoder. Appearance of new home is made to look old.

## SOUTHLAND HOMES

# A Treasure of the New and the Old



Dining room of the Yoder home looks as if it might have been transplanted directly from old Italian villa.

By Stella George

PROBABLY one of the most unique homes in the area is that belonging to Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Yoder, 1878 Molino Ave., Signal Hill. It has the unusual distinction of being a new home that was designed to look old.

The house is constructed of cinderblock and frame construction. The wood used is all seasoned oil well rig lumber which has been given the "Arizona" treatment to give it the appearance of great age, a treatment which consists of burning the wood with a blow torch until it is black and then rubbing it with a steel brush. Old railroad ties were burned and brushed to be used around doorways and windows.

The downstairs consists of a living room, bed-sitting room, kitchen, dining room and den. On a balcony above the dining room and den area is a guest bedroom, bath, and shower.

UPON ENTERING the living room the visitor has the feeling that he is in a gracious old Spanish home. Then he wonders: is it Italian? Or perhaps it is Oriental, he thinks. So cleverly are beautiful furnishings blended that the visitor is sure of only one thing: this is a home of unusual charm—a dwelling with a story.

The story began when Mrs. Yoder drew plans for the home. It ended when Yoder

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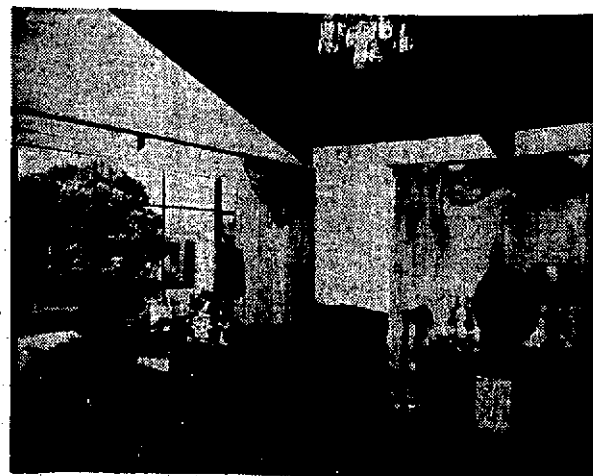
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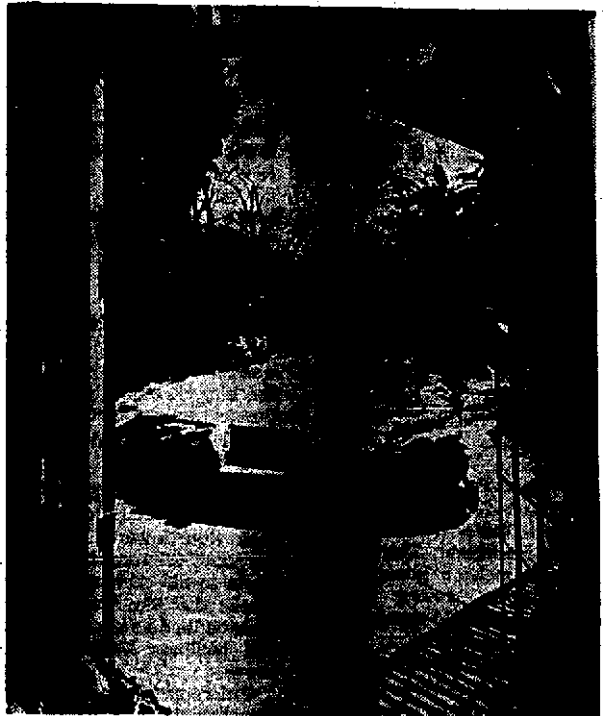
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Saturday 10 to 8, Sunday 12 to 8

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Designed as part of the living room area, the Yoder bedroom has twin couches that hide regular twin beds.





Designed as well as built by the Yoders, the free-form pool is long and narrow but has good depth for swimming.

hammered in the last nail. He made the home himself.

In the living room the furnishings represent the art of many countries. There are rugs from Persia; a pair of chairs from Scotland; a divan and chair from Italy; old tables from China; a French clock (circa 1800); chandelier crystals from Sweden and Czechoslovakia; and Burslem game plates from England, to name only a few.

**THE FLOOR** IN the living room is pique, a hard type of Philippine mahogany, stained dark brown. The ceiling is 13 and one-half feet high made of huge beams of burned wood, handsome in their massiveness.

There is no separation between the living room and the bedroom beyond, the latter designed to look rather like a sitting room. This is achieved through the adroit use of furniture. For example, twin couches are placed along the front wall. Actually, the couches are frames (made by Yoder) which conceal comfortable beds. Padding on top of the frame enable them to serve as comfortable and attractive couches. The floor is brown and cream rubber tile.

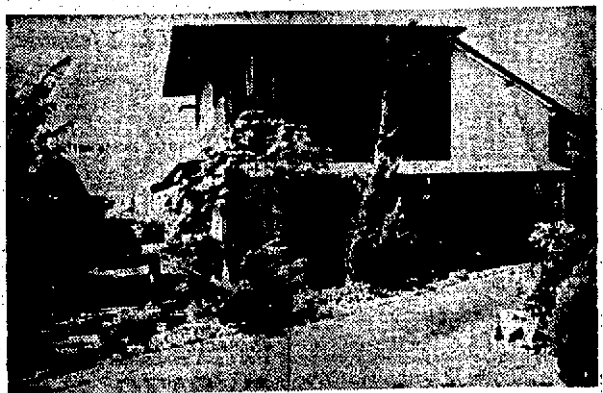
There is no wasted hall space, and one enters the den and dining room from the living room or kitchen. The dining room looks as if it might have been transplanted from an Italian villa. It features a

slanted plastic ceiling 18 feet high which casts a soft light over the area. A huge black breakfront fills one wall, facing a long, hand-made, black dining table. A tea cart is in one corner.

**THE DEN** is furnished with an exquisite orange upholstered Italian couch and chair. Most unusual are the floors in both rooms: white cement with green and black cement sprinkled over the white. When the cement was dry it was sanded, and later "painted" with clear vinyl to give it gloss.

The balcony bedroom is tailored and smart with built-in luxuries and necessities. Apart from the small bathroom which is tiled with colorful Mexican tiles, there is a separate, walk-in shower, probably a first of its kind. It is paneled in mahogany sprayed with liquid glass, and will stand up to 600 degrees temperature. The downstairs bathroom has the same colorful tile as that used upstairs.

There is a lath area adjacent to the dining room which contains several hundred epiphyllum plants, and which leads to the truly beautiful back-yard area. There the Yoders built a winding swimming pool, at the end of which a fat Buddha meditates over a waterfall. There is no lawn to mow. Purple lantana covers part of the yard, and dichondra the balance.



Selected building lumber was used in construction of the Yoder home. Visit to home; pool and show house.

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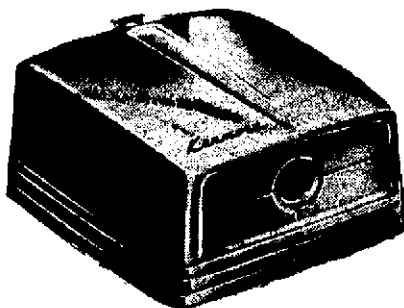
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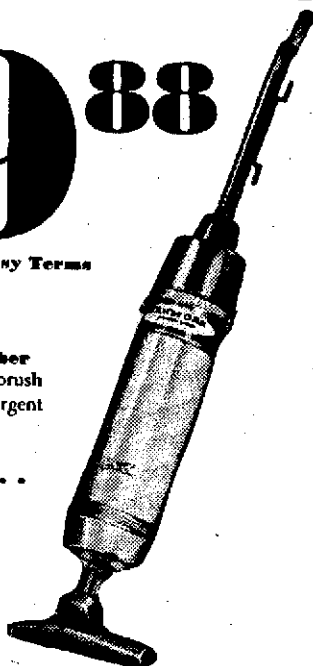
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Dispenses water . . .  
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## Hang a Picture Board

By Alan W. Farran

WITH A wee bit of labor, some magazine pictures and a section of unpainted wood the most casual of handymen and/or boys can develop a room decoration that will be the envy of friends.

Details of the board will depend upon each individual, but quarter-inch-thick plywood no smaller than 2x3 feet is recommended.

Suppose it's dogs that are the subject for the show-board. Cut pictures of them from magazines, newspapers and catalogs. Place them in various positions on the board until a pleasing arrangement has been made, with the wood showing between pictures. Then stick them to the board with a good adhesive.

Next, apply clear varnish with a soft brush. Put to dry in a dust free place—and resist the temptation to touch until thoroughly dry. Finger-prints will spoil the work!

FOR A BORDER, nail on some rope, using small finishing nails so they'll not show. The rope should, of course, not be varnished.

Flowers, horses, buildings, sports—many are the subjects available. Even make a board for a friend. Choose a subject he is interested in. Extra stamps from a collection can result in an intriguing display, always being sure some of the wood shows. And avoid stiff, neat rows.



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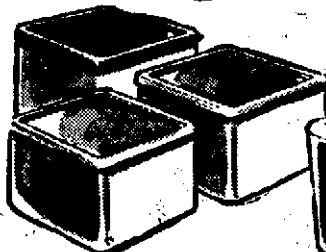
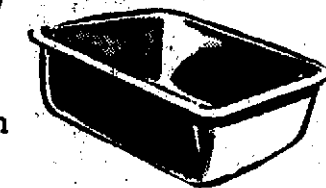
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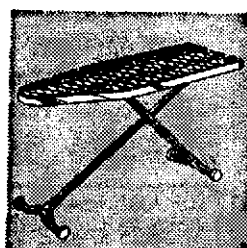


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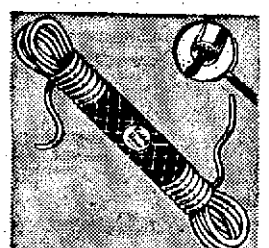
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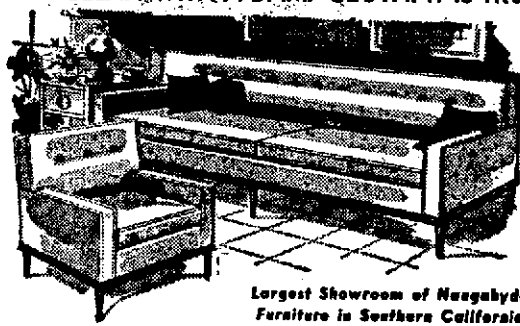
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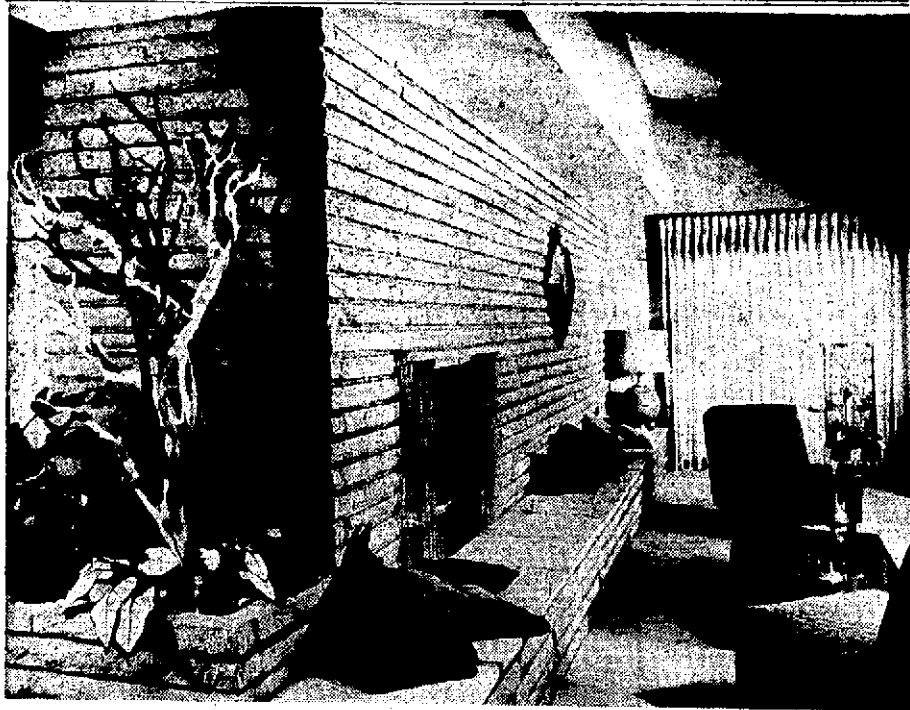
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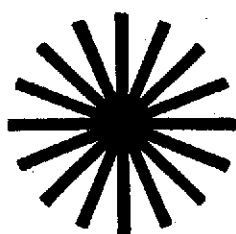
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# Guardian Angels of



Angels of the Desert, members of the volunteer Desert Rescue Squad, ready tow for stranded Mojave motorist.

*By Helen Smith*

**T**O SOME PERSONS the Mojave Desert is beautiful while to others it merely seems monotonous. With its extremes of heat and cold and unpredictable sand storms, it also can be treacherous.

Now that scorching summer temperatures are here it will be the "busy season" for a group of men in Barstow who have a deep respect for the 15,000 square miles of sand and sagebrush which make up the mysterious Mojave. They have formed a 50-member, 15-jeep Desert Rescue Squad which is on volunteer duty 24 hours a day the year around.

This cavalcade is deputized by the San Bernardino County sheriff's department and has taken part in some notable rescues as well as performed routine acts of kindness for motorists in minor difficulties.

**DRAMA** in the desert is usually associated with heat and lack of water. This is a real threat to life but is by no

means the only reason the squad exists and is constantly alert. The volunteers, who have been trained in first aid, are all aware of the danger from flash floods in normally dry arroyos and sudden freezing cold which may find a party trapped in some remote area without adequate supplies.

Downed airmen from jet aircraft in desert-based military units are also another problem for the squad. Finding a crashed plane in the vast expanse of craggy hills, rocks and flatland takes real know-how and exercises are held weekly to improve this aspect of rescue work.

Lonely prospectors requiring a doctor's immediate attention have also figured in the activities of this hardy group.

**IN 1958 THE SQUAD** was directly responsible for tracing a 2½-year-old girl who had wandered from her home in an outlying desert region. She was found hours later

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# the Mojave Desert



Men who live in Barstow and are familiar with the moods of desert make up rescue squad. Weekly drills are held.

near death from exposure in the raw night air.

With all its varied duties, the squad members are unanimous in naming their most challenging and vexing problem — the tourist. Out for a Sunday or weekend jaunt, the tourist or casual sightseer invariably has no concern or even knowledge of the horrible deaths he may be courting by venturing into terrain with which he is not familiar.

As a precautionary measure, one of the squad members with a business in Barstow, has set up a registration bureau for tourists who wish to explore off the beaten paths. If the party registering fails to show up within a few hours time, a search is launched.

**THE SQUAD TRAVELS** in groups of three with one driver and two observers. The jeeps have two-way radio equipment, cans of water and gasoline and first aid supplies.

These courageous men have found it pays to be on guard for all kinds of emergencies. Car trouble can create a serious problem for motorists. Old mines, most of them never properly shored up in the first place, are a growing danger, for many collapse from the effects of sonic booms from jet aircraft.

Since heat is the major danger and water is virtually unobtainable in the desert regions, six rules for survival have been compiled for persons unfortunate enough to be lost in the merciless wilderness and unable to attract help.

(1) **WALK ONLY** during the cool part of the night. A man walking from 10 p.m. until dawn can cover three times the distance as a man walking in the heat of the day. (2) Drink what water is on hand freely as rationing it only brings dehydration sooner than necessary. (3) When starting to walk for

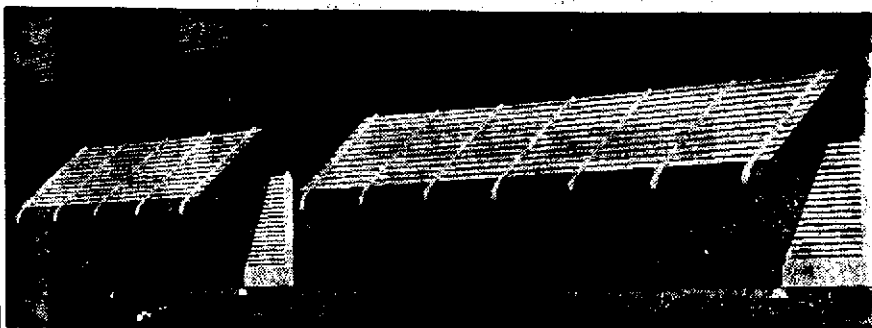
possible. (4) Do not remove clothing as it increases exposure and steps up the sweat rate. (5) Maintain the fastest pace possible. (6) Don't eat as water is required to digest the food.

Experiences have shown that a man afoot in July, without water, in the Mojave can expect to survive four and a half days and walk 36 miles.

In Death Valley, it can get as hot as 130 degrees. Any-one foolhardy enough to try hiking through it without water would last only three or four hours — unless the angels on wheels found his trail in time.

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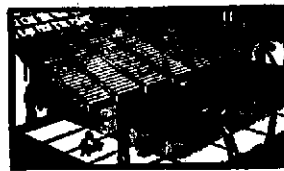
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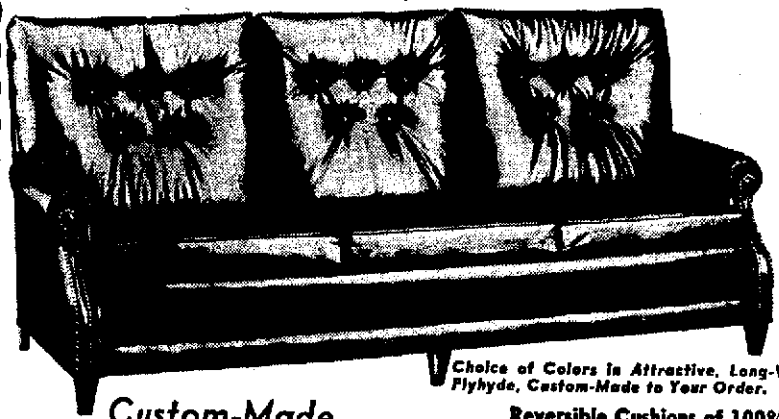
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# Heart for a Bride



Photo by A. L. Francis

Red tulle, red satin ribbon and white lace-paper doilies are used in the make-up of this centerpiece.

*By Eda Johnstone*

**F**OR A bride's announcement tea, a gay table decoration is easily made with red tulle, red satin ribbon, and white lace-paper doilies. Use a heavy wire, 55 inches long, and bend it into a heart-shape, (a wire coat hanger may be used), the ends twisted together, or tied.

Two yards of 36-inch tulle cut in 4-inch strips, the strips shirred with fine wire. The tulle is fastened to the wire heart by lightly twisting one and one-half inch red satin ribbon and stitching in the center of the twist. About three yards of ribbon are required.

**THREE YARDS** of 1½-inch red ribbon is placed against, paper doilies at the upper side of the heart. The doilies are tucked in and stitched to give a ruffled effect. Bows of red satin ribbon are placed on each side, back to back.

For a base a rectangular block of styrofoam is used. This is particularly good because it permits the insertion of wire or sticks. The heart is held in place with toothpicks passed through the tulle and into the base. Also a longer thin rod is run up at the bow side for support. This is invisible.

## Camellia Display

For the seventh successive year, Los Angeles County Descanso Gardens, 1418 Descanso Dr., La Canada, will present its camellia show Saturday and Sunday, March 11-12. Hours Saturday will be noon to 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Competition will be among both professionals and amateurs with awards in cut bloom and arrangements division. Cut blooms will be displayed in plexiglass-covered outdoor booths in the central lawn area and along the gardens' camellia pathways. Arrangements will be shown in the Hospitality House.

**IF STYROFOAM** is not available, an ordinary cardboard box may be used and filled with sand for stability. The supporting sticks may then be inserted through the box and into the sand. Or, a block of wood with a groove cut into it may be used. The heart is affixed with Scotch tape.

The base is then covered by a ruffle of doilies with the centers cut out. A ruffle of doilies is also placed around the base of the heart.

For a sparkling accent, use Christmas glitter, available either at paint shops or art supply shops. First a touch of varnish on the tulle edge and the glitter sprinkled on. Varnish is more satisfactory than glue.

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# Marine Hero to Movie Star

McPate, then commandant of the Marine Corps.

**THE MARE HAS** foaled twice; on April 5, 1957, she gave birth to "Fearless;" on

March 2, 1959, "Dauntless"—both promptly enlisted in the Marine Corps.

She was turned out to pasture under authorization of Marine Corps commandant,

Gen. David M. Shoup. The retirement papers stated: "SSgt. Reckless will be provided quarters and messing at the Camp Pendleton stables in lieu of retired pay."

**OPEN 3 NIGHTS:** Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. . . . Other days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



S. Sgt. Reckless, battle-scarred former Korean race horse, and retired Marine Corps hero, will star in the movies. Sgt. F. R. Brady stands with horse at retirement honors.

By A. C. McLeod

**A** RETIRED Marine hero will be the star of a motion picture.

Staff Sergeant "Reckless," famed Mongolian mare and mascot of the 5th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, retired from active duty last Nov. 10 amid full honors.

Allied Artists which will film the picture based on the book, "Reckless, Pride of the Marines," said it was not determined whether "Reckless" would play the part in the film or have a double do the acting. The story is based on the book by the late Lt. Col. Andrew Geer, USMC.

"RECKLESS," a thoroughbred mare racing in Seoul, Korea, under the name "Ah-Chim-Hai" (Morning Flame), first earned a place for herself in the hearts of Marines when she made 51 hazardous trips through 1,800 yards of "no-man's-land" to haul ammunition to hard-pressed gun crews in the Korean mountains. This was during the bitter battle of "Hill Vegas." Heavy casualties and the steepness of the hill made resupply of 75-mm ammunition an almost impossible task. After the first few trips, "Reckless" learned the route and continued the resupply missions without a human guide.

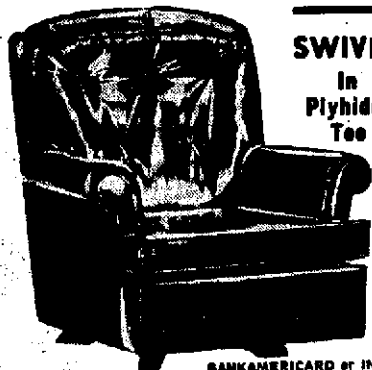
"Reckless" came to the U. S. with the 5th Marine Regiment in 1955. She was promoted to staff sergeant in 1959 — a meritorious promotion ordered by Gen. R.

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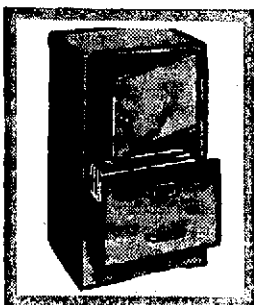
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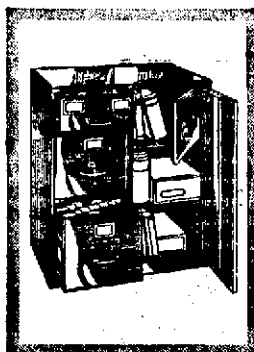
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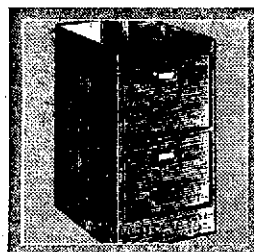
*Just* Convenient file drawer plus large vault for legal papers, etc. Lock and two keys.



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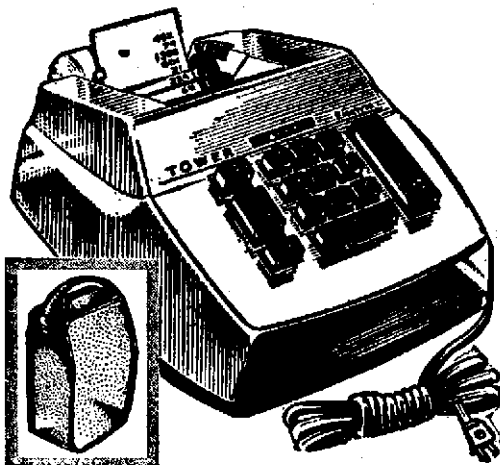
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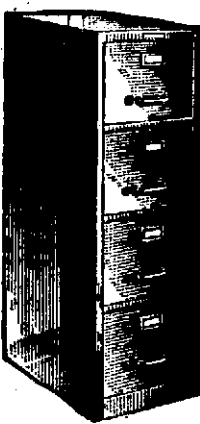
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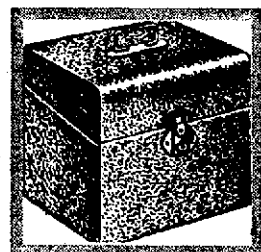
*Just* Slender steel file measures only 25 inches wide. Drawers glide on rollers.



**39.50 Adjustable Storage Cabinet**

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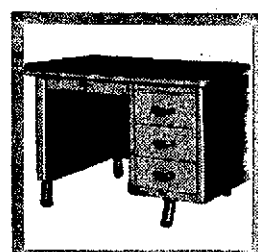
*SAVE 5.62* Tower steel cabinet with 4 adjustable shelves, 2 handles, locking door.



**New Tower File and Cash Box**

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# Shoe Problem Solved

By Steve Ellingson

AMERICANS are said to be the best-shod persons on earth, so much so that shoe

storage has become a problem in the American home. To solve this problem, we

built the cabinet, pictured with this article, and called it our shoe bar. It has lots of space for shoes and six compartments for socks, scarves, ties, gloves and similar items under the lift-cover. Inside one door is a rack for shoe shining equipment. By substituting shelves for shoe racks, the cabinet can serve for liquor storage and as a bar.

The cabinet is easy to build when you use a full-sized pattern. Just trace the pattern on wood, saw out the parts and put them together.

You may use maple, birch, oak or any one of the inexpensive fancy plywoods. We used ash for the one pictured.

We gave it two coats of Deft.

A list of required materials and easy to understand directions are printed on each pattern.

To obtain the full size shoe bar cabinet pattern No. 251 shown here send \$1 in currency, money order or check payable to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., 15155 Saticoy St., Van Nuys, Calif.



June Blair, NBC-TV actress, displays shoe cabinet.

## HOW TO Concentrate a Collection to Form a Dramatic Display in Home Decor



1. FOR STRIKING results, concentrate most of your collection in one dramatic display; use other pieces to carry out theme. Pigeonholes of charming little desk (left) are used to show off pewter collection. Stationery is kept out of sight in drawers. Top of desk is excellent show place for copper pieces. Antique book-bindings carry out traditional theme used throughout house.



2. BOOKSHELVES (above) harbor more brass and pewter, as well as sculptured ceramics. Shelves are built around TV, record player and piano forming a corner for reading or music. Cupboards are built in under shelves.

3. WITH SUCH a large collection (left), the lady of the house had to take great care to avoid clutter in her displays. Pewter and brass and books are well balanced. For variety, two lovely china pieces are included. Long narrow barometer provides interesting contrast with rounded shapes of the other accessories.

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BUILD 'n SAVE

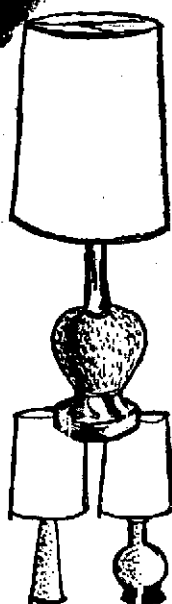
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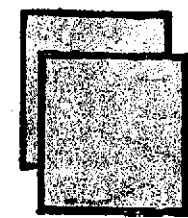
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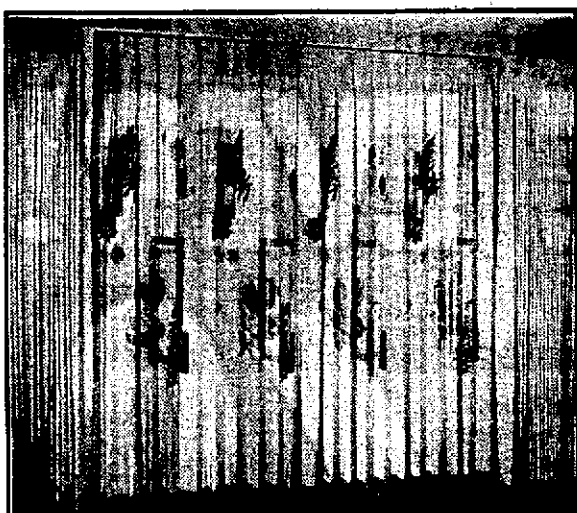
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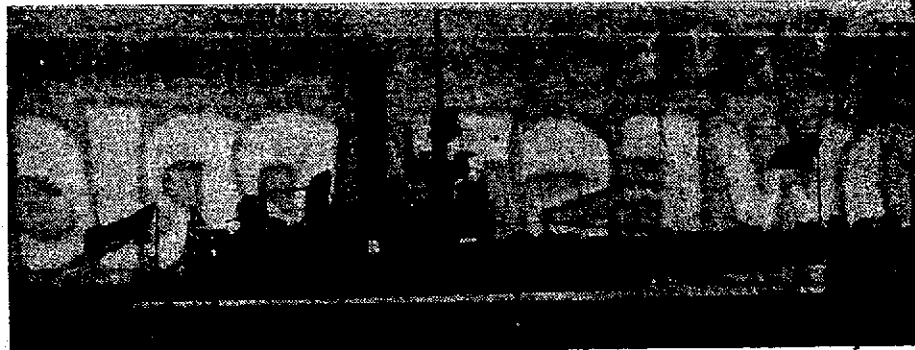
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Last monitor built for the United States Navy, the USS Wyoming, is recalled by the author who served aboard her. He also reveals her gun salvo that shook Monterey.

## The Last of the Navy's Monitors

By Hugo Evon Frey

**L**AST OF the mighty monitors built for the U.S. Navy's coastal defense forces was the USS Wyoming which went into service in 1901 and was soon to establish a definite but unwelcome contact with the townsfolk of historic Monterey.

The Wyoming's debut was a proud day for the San Francisco shipyards and a big celebration was in order. Flags flew, whistles blew and the fort at the Golden Gate fired a rousing salute.

Those of us who were assigned to her donned "sea-going" attire with "sea-going" ribbons on our flat-caps and were ferried aboard in steam launches with streamers flying in the breeze.

WE WERE proud men because the Wyoming was armed with the latest and most powerful 12-inch rifles set in turrets of heavy armor plate. Four six-inch rifles and other guns completed the armament. We were hor crew!

For days and weeks we drilled and drilled until we were familiar with every detail.

We then steamed out the Golden Gate toward the Farallon Islands and were met by huge waves that washed over our deck with smashing force, giving us the appearance of a submarine, and making us realize how important our water-tight superstructure was.

We proceeded south to Monterey where, about five miles off the coast, we were drilled and drilled until every motion was practically automatic.

Then came the fateful morning, and we were so excited we could hardly contain ourselves. The order to prepare for firing the big guns found us wondering what it would be like. Many of us stood on the quarterdeck and watched the turret and guns turning and lifting, and then came the order to "Fire One!" That first thunderous shot shook us; then the second gun spoke. This was followed by the order to fire both guns at once and the mighty blast knocked many of us down.

A second round was fired, followed by the order to "standby" and we were told to make ready to fire every gun at once for a final test.

WHEN IT WAS over, many of us were bleeding at the nose and we were so deafened we could no longer hear orders. That blast had broken many windows in Monterey, besides bursting our water tanks and wrecking our galley!

Next day, while waiting for repairs, we were given "shore-leave," but we found we were not particularly welcome, because of the smashed windows and shattered crockery around the town. Fortunately for us, we could not

hear the uncomplimentary remarks because of our gun-deafened ears.

The epilogue to our shake-down cruise brought us finally to Long Beach where our ten-oared cutter (Ed. Note: The author was stroke oarsman) defeated the USS Mohican's raceboat. The crew was given three-days liberty after the race and all headed for Los Angeles on the then new electric railway and into a parade down Main St. which was decorated for the Navy's visit.

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Familiar job in the Navy, "swabbing the deck," gets full time-motion study treatment as P & G's Walt Pascoe mops.

By John Ronson

A LONG BEACH firm is working with the Navy to develop a new weapon whose target will be to make the tax dollar go farther. The weapon: more efficient use of manpower and equipment.

Four U. S. Navy officers and six senior enlisted men recently attended an eight-week "industrial engineering" course at Procter & Gamble's here.

Earlier in the year, a corresponding group of Navy officers and men received similar training at Procter & Gamble's Cincinnati, Ohio, plant.

These Navy men form two pilot groups inaugurating the "Fleet Work Study Program" instituted by Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of Naval Operations, to make more effective use of Navy equipment and personnel.

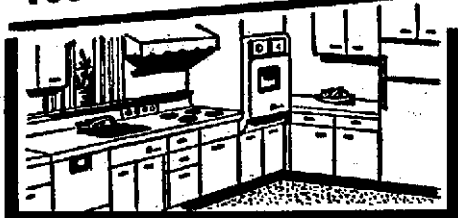
Both groups studied mechanical planning and methods, cost elimination, work simplification, motion economy, cost control budgeting, statistics, materials handling.

The Long Beach-trained group, officially known as Fleet Work Study Group, Pacific, is stationed in San Diego. The Cincinnati-trained Group, RWSG, Atlantic, is stationed in Norfolk, Va.

VICE ADM. W. R. Smedberg III, deputy chief of Naval Operations (personnel and Naval Reserve) lists as specific objects of the program: eliminate unnecessary man-hours; reduce time spent on maintenance, ship cleaning, administration; improve output in quantity and quality without increasing manpower; make better use of equipment, facilities and space.

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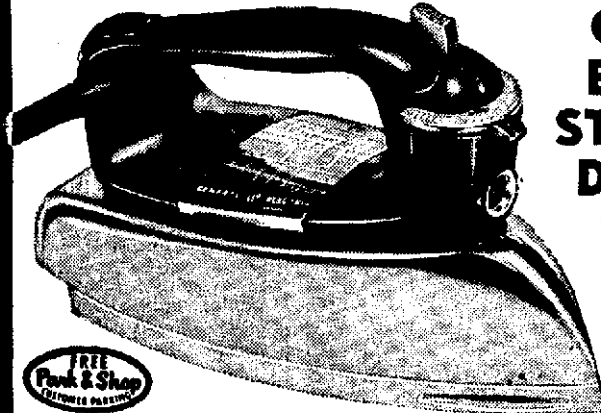
two pilot groups will be evaluated in two years. Then Navy brass will decide whether the

plan is to be expanded.

Although the program is focused on the Operating

Forces, according to Adm. Smedberg, the work study effort. (Continued on Page 29)

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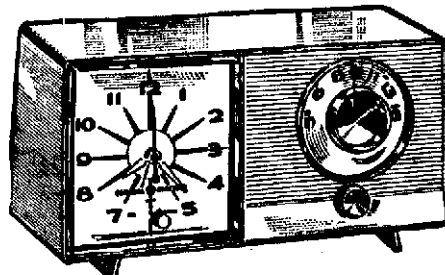
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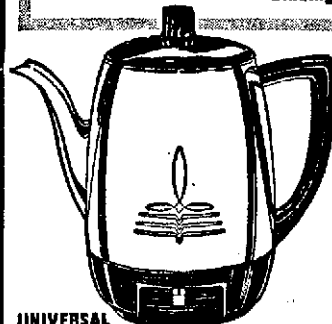
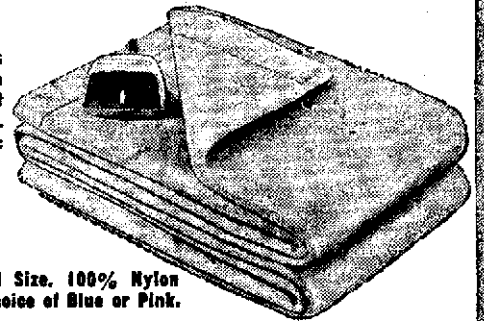
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# Charlie Parkhurst's Secret

By Retta E. Ewers

**B**EST DANGED stage coach driver west of the Mississippi," were the expressive words of those that rode the stage with Charlie Parkhurst. "Knows horses and men, and how to handle both."

But Charlie had a secret! It was well hidden. Wells Fargo never had a better driver than the long lanky "pusher" from the East. None of the men, such as Ned Blair, Curly Ban, John Shine, Reason McConnell or Dave Taylor could handle a two or three span of horses better than Charlie.

For more than 20 years Charlie drove the runs up and down the Sierra in addition to doing the work about the stables and attending the other animals when it was necessary.

Charlie Parkhurst was a large, bony and flat-chested person, with little hair except on his head; a cigar smoking, tobacco "chawing" driver, and one who occasionally liked a little "nip" to take off the chill after a long drive.

Early in life Charlie "took" to horses. He went to work in a livery stable and the proprietor, seeing that the lad was most anxious to learn, thought he was fortunate to find such an industrious chore boy.

A dirty job it was, cleaning stables, bedding down the animals, using the curry comb and salving sore spots. But Charlie never complained as long as he could remain near the animals.

**THE HORSES** loved Charlie and he responded to their affection. It became a life-time mutual trust. Balky animals in the string were turned over to Charlie and were soon docile and obedient.

Mr. Balch, the owner, noticed that Charlie kept much to himself. Talked little, and liked to be with the horses more than he liked to mix with humans. When Balch started his stage line he gave Charlie the first job as a driver. He inspired confidence in passengers, and none complained of his manner of handling the frisky animals.

Charlie had gained experience in driving stages in the East long before coming to California. He had a streak of wanderlust in him, and when asked to "go to California" to drive for Wells Fargo, quickly accepted.

Fame and a good reputation followed Charlie. He was always cool in the face of danger, reliable and dependable. On one occasion while crossing a bridge over a storm-swollen stream the structure beneath them shivered and shook. The animals, which seldom felt the sting of a whip, jumped forward with quickened speed, as Charlie swung the long whip and urged them over the danger. The coach, horses and passengers cleared the bridge and heard the crashing of the structure as the



Charlie Parkhurst, the stagecoach driver, liked to sport a cigar and often accepted a "chaw" of tobacco.

storm waters sucked the wooden piling down stream.

**CHARLIE WAS** held up by bandits, but only twice. The first time he gave the bandit the cash box without argument but said: "I'll be ready for ye the next time," and the next time he drew a gun and shot one of the men before the others realized what was happening. The leader of the gang was the man hit and the sudden death of their leader so stunned the rest that they gave Charlie time to whip up the horses and escape. Thereafter no road agent or bandits bothered to stop "Old Charlie, seein' as how he was mighty quick on the trigger."

For the 20 years that Charlie drove "whip" in the gold country he was never sick, seldom late on arrival or departure, always tactful, unsocial, living as plain Charlie Parkhurst.

Not everyone could drive a four or six stagecoach. It took skill and a certain know-how to handle the spirited horses. When seated and ready to go the driver became "captain of his ship," a king of a domain, the hero of young boys and a trusted agent of those who employed him.

On one occasion Charlie acted as a doctor for a woman who had boarded at Placerville, expecting to go to Mariposa to her mother's home to have her baby. She thought she had plenty of time, but the rough ride served to hasten the newcomer's arrival. Fortunately, all of the other passengers had disembarked at points along the way. Only the woman was left inside

and still the stage was two hours from Mariposa.

**CHARLIE WAS** alerted by the frantic calls from the woman inside the stage coach. Reluctant to stop unscheduled, Charlie slowed the horses, turned and shouted back at his passenger, "What's aillin' ye, Mam?"

Informed of the imminence of the storm, Charlie stopped the stage, climbed down and opened the door.

"You sure you can't wait 'til ye git to Mariposa?" he asked.

"Here." A blanket landed in Charlie's face. "Spread it down under a tree. Take this bag ... It has the baby things in it. Here—help me down first—" Charlie had his hands full. But there was no uncertainty about the woman; she needed help—and fast.

Ill at ease, but strangely efficient and gentle for a man, Charlie complied, and assisted the woman to the blanket and then opened the bag to get the clothing ready for the child.

When the baby arrived Charlie dressed it and then gave it to the woman. "Fust time this ever happened on my stage," Charlie said. "But it's a pretty little gal."

"I'll name her Charlene for you, Charlie," she told him, which appeared to please the driver very much.

**THE HARD LIFE** finally took its toll and Charlie decided to retire to a ranch near Watsonville to live out the remainder of his life.

The famous Charlie Parkhurst no longer bore the "secret" (Continued on Page 25.)



Cape Canaveral's Minuteman service towers and blockhouses are shown in this view of U. S. missile and space probe center. In center of photo is one of the launching silos.

# He Knew Cape Canaveral When

By Baxter Omohundro

**VIC SAMSON** of San Pedro knew Cape Canaveral before it was even a gleam in a missile scientist's eye.

Samson, head of the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries office in San Pedro, used to visit the cape on Florida's mid-eastern coast during his early career with the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service in the 1930s.

It was a wild place, Samson recalls, inhabited sparsely by families who made meager livings by fishing, tending small citrus groves and distilling a local "white lightning."

This latter endeavor produced a popskull that would vie in potency with some of the satellite-boosting, exotic fuels now in use at Canaveral, says Samson.

Twenty-five years ago, Canaveral was overgrown with a scrub palmetto that harbored venomous rattlesnakes

and even deadlier coral snakes.

"Watching your step was a life-or-death matter around there then," Samson recalls.

Construction of the rocket-launching pads and their appurtenant facilities cleared away much of this reptile-infested tangle, but it's still a good idea to be constantly alert in the area.

As do many rural Southern families, the people whom Samson knew buried their dead near their homesteads. As a result, the 15,000-acre missile base has two graveyards within its limits. The natives, moved from the base, have virtual general clearance through the closely guarded gate to visit the graves of relatives whose eternal slumber is increasingly disturbed by the earth-shaking departure of rockets for outer space.

Apart from the cemeteries,

the only reminder of the old days at Canaveral as remembered by Samson is the lighthouse, still operating at the north end of the cape. It has become the butt of endless jests by missileers, who talk of putting it into orbit.

**ALTHOUGH** Samson's acquaintances have been moved from their old home sites and been surrounded by neon-embazoned motels and bars, they're doing better than ever before. A majority of them are working on the base itself or at its supporting facilities.

In fact, one of the Canaveral crackers has profited greatly by converting his fishing boat to an excursion craft and hawking a "tour around Cape Canaveral" which offers little that can't be seen from the highway near the test center.

Samson, the natives and learned scientists alike were somewhat amazed recently to hear one bit of news, Cape Canaveral, which has become part of the American vernacular, is not a cape at all.

Some wisecracking geographer decided that the highly glamorized Florida real estate doesn't meet the specifications of a true cape. Actually, says he, it's sort of a glorified sandspit.

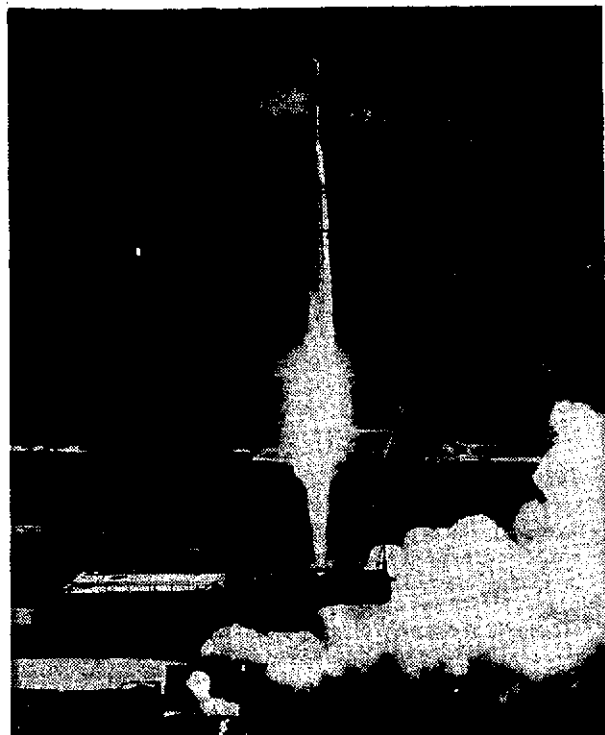
## Charley's Secret

(Continued from Page 24.)

sponsibility of looking after careless passengers; no longer felt the tight reins in fingers now grown stiff with rheumatism; no more cracked the whip, nor heard, or felt the blast of wintery winds. Heard no more the crunch of heavy wheels over rocky roads, saw no sun rise over the Sierra, or heard storm waters rush madly beneath unsafe bridges — all this Charlie had left behind.

Late in 1879 some friends stopped by to see Old Charlie, but Charlie was dead.

It was not until then that it was discovered that Charlie Parkhurst was a woman!



—Official U.S. Air Force Photos

Missile rises from launching pad at Cape Canaveral, once only a sparsely settled, snake-infested area.

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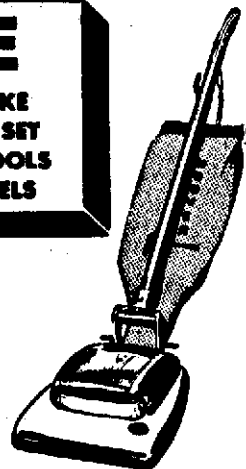
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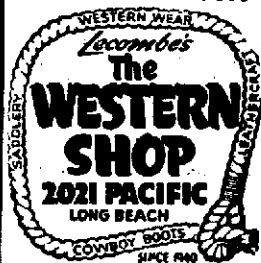
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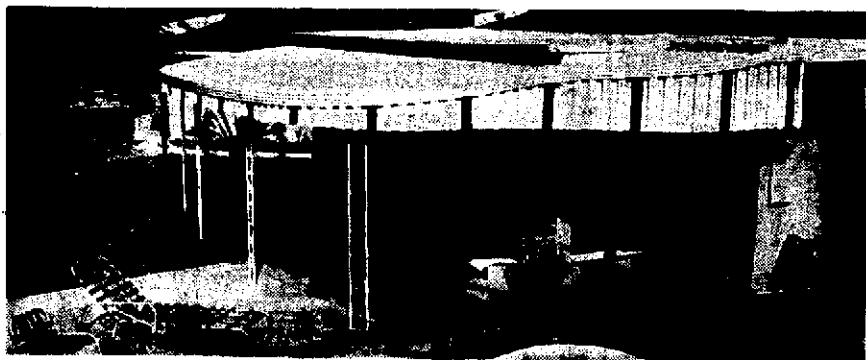
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—Photo by Chuck Sandoval  
Example of a new art, "cratered ceramics," is shown by Vera Holden. Secret ingredient is used in clay.

## 'Cratered Ceramics'

By Vera Williams

**PELE** (pronounced "Pay-lay"), Hawaiian goddess of volcanoes who lives in the Halemaumau firepit in the crater of Kilauea, is the inspiration for a brand new line of lamps and household accessories. They are full of holes.

They are supposed to be that way.

Richard Baker, who has attended City College and Long Beach State College and now attends Los Angeles State, taking—of all things—a biology science course; his pretty wife, Marlene, an art teacher in the Long Beach school system; Jim Heaps, who for five years managed the Chamber of Commerce membership department; Sid Aldous, general contractor,

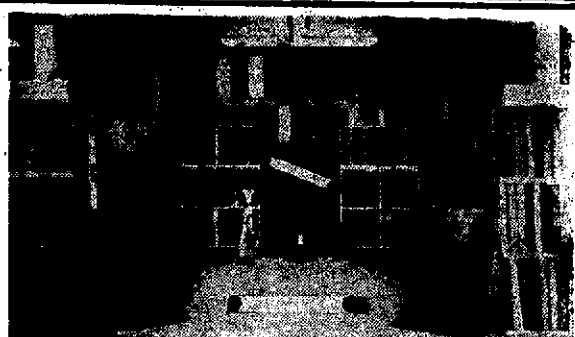
and John Becker, pump engineer, went into business together at 1325 W. 11th St.

Heaps, who as a Navy pilot during the war frequently flew over Kilauea, is given credit for the Pele idea.

**THE CLAY** is mixed with a secret ingredient which burns out in the firing, thus the holes. The volcano idea is carried out in the firing: 5½ hours, at a peak of 2,000 degrees. The result is "cratered ceramics."

Each piece is individual, the holes of varying sizes coming in different places in the ceramics.

Pole lamps are emphasized, although there also are wall bracket lamps and table lamps, vases, urns, and other products.



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# Don't Learn from Past Mistakes!

**THE IDEA** of learning from past mistakes is, in itself a mistake. It is not impossible to learn from mistakes, but practically so, declares Bernard Haldane, a career development specialist, in his new book "HOW TO MAKE A HABIT OF SUCCESS" (Prentice-Hall, \$4.95).

"One obvious reason why is that you are not really willing to study your mistakes because they are painful to think about, often embarrassing. Therefore, you stop thinking about them before you can study them thoroughly."

If you wish to speed success, comfortably, he advises, you need to break with some of the old practices and habits that have been holding you back.

"Every great advance by man has followed a break with tradition." Yet, "any change, any break with tradition is as painful as running away from home."

Haldane describes an achievement as "an experience which gives you the feeling you have done something well (what others think of it doesn't count); you have enjoyed doing it, you are proud of what you have done."

"A 'success' is a high-quality achievement."

Haldane contends that a guiding influence must come from within. To find success, he advises that you go back through your life and study your past achievements. In these, he points out, you will find the key to more success ahead—and not by going back, listing your mistakes, and striving to profit by them.

His book provides a sound-board against which your own thinking is reflected, and the words guiding you are your own. It is his contention that you can chart success by his easy-to-follow formula.

**"SONG OF THE BAYOU"** by Aline Hoerner (Vanlage, \$2.75): Mrs. Hoerner, wife of Rear Adm. H. L. Hoerner, USN, widely known in the Southland, has written a sensitive and moving novel of wartime New Orleans, her former home. Central character is Ann Dupre, Yankee wife of Steve, 4F artist son of a once-proud New Orleans family forced into a job as a ship-fitter's helper. Ann and her young husband struggle with heat, mosquitoes, lassitude, housing shortage, overtime work, trigger-quick tempers, ration stamps, jealousy. Poignant paragraphs describe their trip to White Oaks, Steve's ancestral home, and Ann's conviction that it has become a shrine to nothingness. Bearded and shiftless characters, who paint once in a while, haunt their home. Ann prays for more . . . and



**DORIS B. MONTAN**

Two tubercular lovers are reunited on a desert guest ranch near Tucson in "THE THIEF" (Putnam, \$4.50), a first novel by an Altadenan, Doris Born Monthan. What becomes of their love in the face of their common handicap forms the crux of story—one of a score published in the past 2½ years by the New Authors Guild.

more . . . understanding. Climax of the novel is a hurricane and tidal wave which catch the young couple. Steve achieves a painting of The Christ which stirs his talent and sets their feet on solid ground.

**"THE SECRETARY OF STATE,"** edited by Don K. Price (Prentice-Hall, \$3.50): Thomas Jefferson, the first secretary of state, became president. The next three presidents, Madison, Monroe and John Quincy Adams, also had served as secretary of state. But the office is something of an anomaly. The office itself traditionally is the highest in the Cabinet; the occupant is likely to become the "whipping boy" of the nation, blamed for wars, entanglements, bad peace terms. This volume examines the office, its manifold responsibilities and complex relationships. Contributors include Dean Acheson, former secretary of state; Paul Nitze, former director of the policy planning staff of the State Department; and Henry M. Wriston, president of the American Assembly.

**"THE NAVAL OFFICER'S GUIDE"** by Rear Adm. Arthur A. Agerton, USN (Ret), with Capt. William P. Mack, USN (U. S. Naval Institute, \$6.75): This is the fifth edition of a book that became a "bible" of conduct and procedure for thousands of newly commissioned naval officers through World War II, as well as serving as a reference book for naval studies. It has been rewritten, re-illustrated

and updated into the Polarix age. Between its covers will be found information that would require hours of search in many books, files and manuals. This publication needs no introduction to old-time naval officers, upon whose shelves it has long been standard in earlier editions and which now will give way to the new version.

**"DRAWING THE CIRCUS"** by Mary Black Diller (Pitman, \$1): If a child can draw a circle, a rectangle, an oval, a square, an ellipse, a triangle, he can draw men, women and animals that make up circus life, believes this gay artist. A cluster of balloons, the basic lesson, of course is a cluster of circles. Then the big elegant ringmaster, fits into a circle. So do the fat lady, clowns, monkeys, elephants and Bertie, the ball-rolling bear. Pauline, the performing poodle, a parade of elephants, horses and a snake charmer. Clowns' faces, happy or sad, grow from ovals; likewise, kangaroos, lions, bears, hippos. Zelda, the zebra, fits into a square and so does Atlas, the strong man. A triangle is the basis for a circus tent, a dromedary and rider, and performing "cats." The ellipse? A circus hot dog roll fits into a horizontal ellipse.

**"GREAT RELIGIONS** are the foundation on which great civilizations rest," asserts philosopher Arnold Toynbee in "Reconsiderations," his first book in six years. An advance excerpt from the volume appears in the January Horizon, art and literary magazine in hard covers (\$3.95). Recasting his previous concept of the relationship between religion and civilization, Toynbee deplores that Judaism has remained strongly rooted in the culture of its origin, but says "Christianity, like Buddhism and Islam is a higher religion, going beyond the bounds of regional borders and surviving the rise and fall of civilizations." Other writers in the current Horizon: Tyrone Guthrie, Gilbert Highet, Sir Maurice Bowra, Jean Stafford, Marshall Davidson.

**"I LOVE YOU, MARY FATT"** by Russell Davis (Crown, \$3.50): What's the matter with young love? Not a thing, believes Davis, a New Yorker who grew up in a small town in Massachusetts chuck full of youngsters like Mary Fatt and Clarence Bascomb. The kids were in the throes of puppy love, they may have been something of a strain to parents and friends, but Davis is convinced adolescent horsing around is preferable to grim seriousness. H. Allen Smith gloats that he read the book at one sitting "and loved every paragraph." You may

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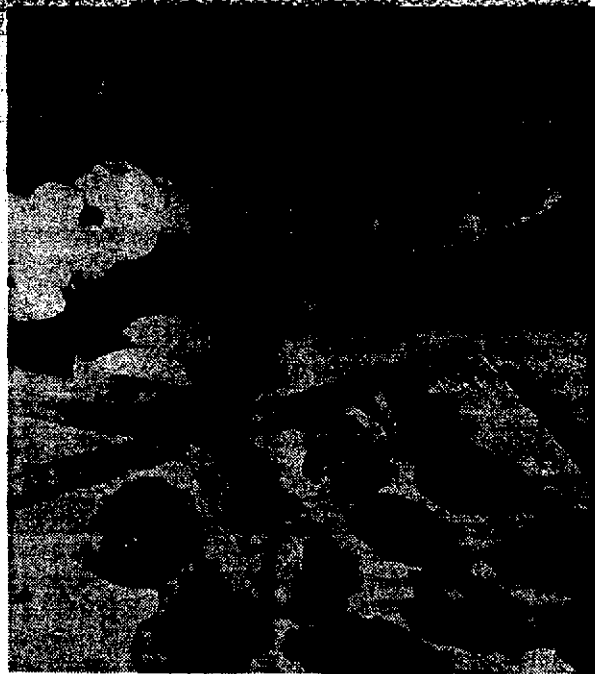
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Versatile apples find an old use in a new recipe for hot fritters, an excellent dessert for winter evening.

## FOOD

# A New Apple Fritter

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Independent-Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**MANY** GOOD desserts are made with apples. Besides apple pie and baked apples, this favorite fruit has many other uses, some to be served cold, such as the Apple Snow Puddings and Apple Sauce Custard, Apple Sauce Ice Cream. Some are at their best when served warm, among these the ever-popular fritters. Here's a new recipe for fritters to be served with maple syrup or honey.

**Apple Dessert Fritters**

4 to 6 tart apples, depending on size  
1 cup sifted, enriched flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 tablespoon sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
1 egg  
1/2 cup milk  
1 tablespoon melted fat or salad oil  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1/2 cup flaked coconut  
Peel and core apples; slice 1/4-inch thick. Mix and sift flour, baking powder, sugar, salt and nutmeg. Beat egg slightly; beat in milk and melted fat or salad oil. Stir in coconut. Dip apple slices in batter. Fry in hot fat or salad oil about 1/4-inch deep, until golden brown, turning to brown both sides. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve with maple syrup. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Chalk talks played part in the intensive in-plant training program Navy men went through here to attain greater effectiveness in use of manpower and equipment.

## Operation Management Know How

(Continued from Page 23)  
forts will include the entire Navy. The teams will serve in an advisory capacity to the fleet commands which ask for their services.

**PROCTER & GAMBLE** executives have held key positions in defense. Neil McElroy, chairman of the P&G board, was secretary of defense 1957-59. Richard R. Deupree, honorary chairman, in 1946 was executive chairman

of the Army-Navy Munitions Board.

"The Navy's goal of more effective use of men and equipment means stretching the important defense portion of every tax dollar," explains Paul A. Nichol, Long Beach plant manager.

The work study in-plant sessions were worked out by the Navy and Procter & Gamble. The training, by P&G personnel, was given at no cost to the government.



—LARRY REICHERT Studio Photos

Cmdr. G. S. Schierf of the Fleet Work Study Program team gets calculator pointers from typist-clerk Stephanie Dawe.

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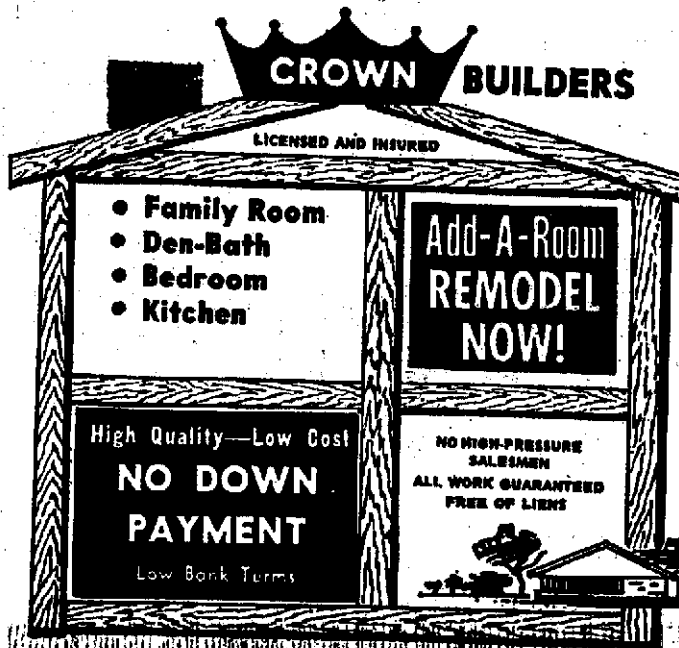
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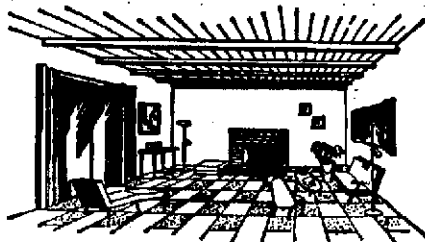
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AT ONE TIME in Agana, a town in which about half the inhabitants of the Island of Guam reside, it was against the law for anyone to whistle. This order was put into effect by the governor of Guam, and read as follows:

"The practice of whistling is an entirely unnecessary and irritating noise which must be discontinued.

"It is therefore ordered and decreed that no person shall whistle within the limits of the city of Agana.

"The penalty for a violation of this order shall be an executive fine not to exceed five dollars."

Evidently there was no provision made for punishment in case the whistler could not pay the fine. It may, of course, have been taken for granted that, unless the violator had five dollars he would not have been happy enough to whistle.

—ENOLA CHAMBERLIN

# Your Name

(Continued from Page 4)  
names, from the Gaelic MacNaolis, mean "Son of One-Choice," an undecipherable baptismal cognomen. In Scotland MacNeish is a sept or division of Clan MacGregor. In Ireland the clan were natives of Ulster.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the shield and data on TURNER.—Mrs. P.B., Escondido; J.T., A.T., Long Beach. P.B., J.T., A.T.: TURNER was handed down in Britain from a skilled carpenter ancestor, so proficient with his lathe he was titled "The Turners." Ancient records list Reginald Le Turner, an Oxford land owner in the year 1200. Turners also settled in Ireland where Abrid Le Turner is noted in the 1200s. The Turner shield is black with three gold millstones on it. John Turner and his two sons arrived on the Mayflower in Massachusetts in 1620. They all died that year, but his daughter arrived later. History mentions that "she married well and was well approved of."

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning, and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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"... some advice on restaurants for a visitor to San Francisco, please?"

ONE OF THE world's greatest restaurant cities. I sent you a printed list of the ones I go to most often. (Not necessarily all the greats but the places I have fun.)

(For a real, bright, comprehensive rundown, however, you want Herb Caen's "Guide to San Francisco." Doubleday, \$2.95.)

"We've heard that gasoline is expensive in Europe..."

You heard it right. Seems to me last year I was paying close to 90 cents a gallon in some places. But the Simca I was driving didn't use very much.

In Eastern Europe, gasoline is high in the workers' Paradise. You can save by buying tourist gasoline coupons in Czechoslovakia, Poland and Yugoslavia.

France and Italy give the tourist a break with coupons. In France you get them in banks. In Italy from the Italian National Tourist Bureau.

However, if you've rented a car in these countries, you have local license plates. Then no reduction. If you can, rent a car with the red "TT" international plates.

THE WAY THEY GO: A new first-run movie during flight starts this month on the TWA jets. The sound will be piped via lightweight earphones—you can sleep if you don't want to watch the picture.

"I hear that you get medical and dental work done free in England..."

VISITORS to England, Norway, Sweden and the Communist countries are on the health plans of those countries just as local citizens are.

I hear England is getting a little fed up with visitors

## Main Street

(Continued from Page 8) gained through a gateway framed by two tall poles with a connecting pole, which made a convenient spot for a rope.

One of Los Angeles' desperadoes was scheduled to be hanged at a given hour. However, a steamer load of visitors was disappointed to discover that their boat was sailing before the appointed hour for the hanging. Efforts to delay the sailing were unsuccessful.

The Southern Californian, a newspaper of that day went to press long before the hour scheduled for the hanging, but that did not deter the editor. The occasion was described in colorful detail, the papers were rushed to the boat and all sold while the editor and his staff prayed that the hanging would occur without delay.

getting an appendix or a tooth out on the free list. They're thinking of changing it.

"... the best cruise ships in the Pacific?"

I haven't ridden all the lines. But I found Matson liners to Hawaii and Australia were excellent.

Same goes for American President Lines to Japan, Hong Kong and 'round the world. Write both of them for folders. Just San Francisco is enough address.

Newest ships in the Pacific are the British-operated P. and O. Orient Lines with eight liners. The newest due on the West Coast next month is the 40,000-ton Oriana—I hear very posh.

Pacific Far East Lines, San Francisco, will send you folders and pictures on their luxury freighter-passenger ships. They run to the Orient and go into places few tourists see. Cebu City in the Philippines, for example.

One thing I found riding American freighters: Because of union and crew rules, I had to eat on a curious schedule. Dinner at something like 5:30—or else go hungry.

"Around France With Delaplane" and "Around England With Delaplane" contain Stan's intimate tips for traveling in these countries. For these printed forms (10 cents each), address Chronicle Features, 821 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. Enclose coins and self-addressed, stamped envelopes.

## TV, Phono Show

A full program of entertainment has been announced for Berlin's Radio, TV and Phono Show, scheduled for Aug. 25-Sept. 3. Held in Berlin for the first time since 1924, the exhibition will be mounted in the fairgrounds around the towering Funkturm, or radio tower. Included on the entertainment program are three symphony concerts, a chamber music recital and performances by the Munich State Opera. The ballet company of the Paris Opera will be in attendance, and an American musical comedy has also been scheduled, according to the Berlin Tourist Office. Three cabaret performances will represent the Berlin light stage.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE  
(See Page 34)

PAIR MEDIA CLAIM POLL  
OBSO PRIDE TITINA  
FEAR PARASCHUTE YEMO  
PARADISE LAP EARNING  
RIFE BELEN LAUP  
SHACKNOE PAGES DELITA  
LITTON WAS MORE SENIOR  
FINNY OVERTAK GOD DOSE  
DUB AND BOF CONUS NCO  
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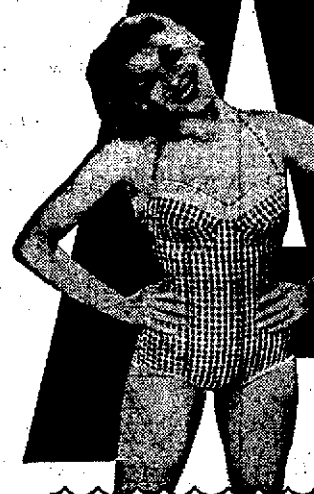
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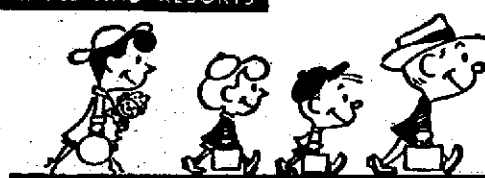
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## GOING PLACES With the Sloanes

**I**MEDIATELY on leaving the modern international airport terminal at Buenos Aires you feel something is wrong. When you start the cab ride into South America's largest city you're sure of it.

The trouble is you can't figure out exactly what it is. Perhaps after having been whisked, wine and dined down here in a sleek Panagra DC8 at 600 miles an hour, any taxi would seem like 30 miles an hour by comparison.

Suddenly it hits you: That's it. You're cruising at a leisurely 30 miles an hour on a turnpike built for Hollywood Freeway traffic. And so is everybody else.

It also strikes you suddenly that the cab you got into was a 1941 Buick, perhaps the first such vehicle to carry

you since World War II days. And it's cha-cha-ing along as fast as it can go.

Did you draw some kind of nut or something for your \$3.50 fare? No, all the cars on the road seem to be at least that old. There's a '38 Plymouth laboriously passing you at 35 miles an hour, with a right hand drive no less.

**CARAMBA!** There's a 1920 Model T! Could that be a 1926 Star, and that a 1932 Packard Cabriolet, and this a 1931 Auburn—valuable collector's items all? Is there an antique rally going on today, or did the jet enter some fourth dimension where old cars that never die clatter along forever in some horseless heaven?

No, it's nothing so supernatural. Old cars that never die simply fade away to Buenos Aires, where the Argentine government's idea of nationalism places duties on automobiles so high that a city of 3,500,000 souls must get around on highways of the future in cars of yesterday.

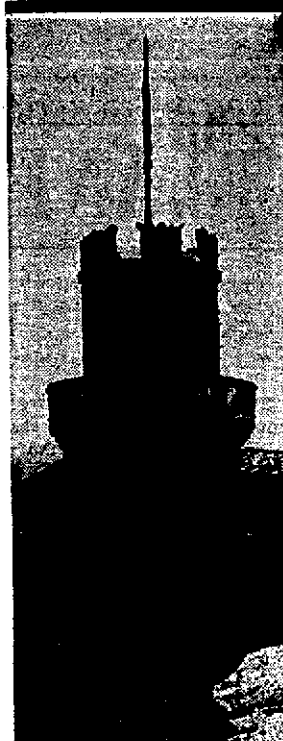
Some of the ramifications of this situation are fantastic. It takes somewhat more than an hour to get from the airport to the city, or about one-tenth of a jet's time from here to Miami.

**BUENOS AIRES'** boulevards are world-famed for their grandeur and breadth, but their beauties harbor sinister dangers.

Cars with stuttering steering gears and salami-skin tires rhumba uncertainly from lane to multiple lane. Occasionally one gives up the ghost and careens uncontrollably across the street and into other cars or hapless pedestrians.

The luckiest vehicles manage to wander off the road and die on the shoulder without taking others along when their numbers come up.

Scores of smoking, collapsed jalopies by the side or in the middle of the street are so common that drivers



Strange sentinel in Death Valley is this tower atop the famed Scotty's Castle.

are used to them and dodge them nimbly. But the real test of their mettle comes at night. Because batteries, bulbs and generators are proportionately as expensive as cars themselves, most drivers don't use their lights until long after dark in order to preserve their life expectancies. But the policy is little help to the life expectancies of motorists.

Even when they are turned on, the old lights are far below the standards we're used to, and most cars have no rear reflectors. The dream roads turn into nightmares as stalled vehicles loom up out of the dark like ghosts.

The only car made here is a revival by Henry Kaiser of the model he discontinued in the United States a few years ago. It sells new for about \$6,000. An imported Chevrolet costs about three times as much, mas o menos (more or less).

Shirley and Bob Sloane will be happy to help readers with their travel problems. Address them in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.



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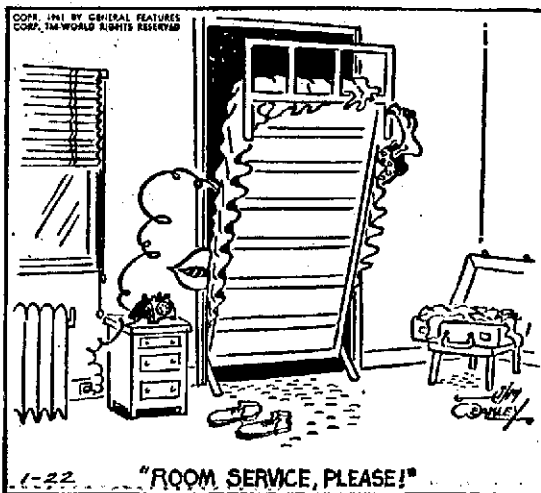
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### TRAVELING LIGHT

by the Sloanes



## Isle Digest

If you want to get away from it all and live on a shoestring if you must, the sun-drenched islands in the Caribbean are no place for you; that is, unless you are willing to go completely native. There just aren't many so-called "cheap" places.

But a visit to these numerous little island paradises (most of them have been made easily accessible from New York or Miami by air) can be one of the most pleasant experiences in a lifetime.

If you're actually planning such a trip, by all means bone up on what the area has to offer with a cover-to-cover reading of "John Wilhelm's Guide to the Caribbean Islands" (McGraw-Hill, \$4.50). Here is the most informative rundown you'll find on most of the named islands in the group, from the Bahamas (yes, Wilhelm includes these though some writers do not) to Trinidad, which lies just off the coast of Venezuela.

Emphasis is placed on the Virgin Islands, Haiti, Jamaica, Cuba, the Bahamas and Puerto Rico, but St. Thomas, St. John, St. Croix, Guadeloupe, Martinique, Barbados, Grenada and Tobago and many others are carefully covered.

Wilhelm tells you how to get to them by air or by sea, where to stay, and what it will cost, where to get the finest food, where to go to be entertained, where to play, fish and sunbaze. To keep it all accurate and up-to-date, he enlisted the help of foreign correspondents stationed on each of the islands, plus other experts in the field of tourism.

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# There's a Boom at the Border

**IF YOU'D LIKE** a taste of true foreign atmosphere, but haven't the time or the money for a long jaunt, just cross that invisible international boundary 14 miles south of San Diego and, brother, you're in business.

First off, you'll be amazed at the growth, particularly if you've been there before, but not for a few years; for Tijuana now has 165,000 people, and evidence of a continued boom is everywhere.

Best of all, the color and atmosphere of the real Mexico easy life pervades as you stroll from one street to another, side-stepping peddlers and panhandlers, visiting shops of Mexican handiwork and sniffing the strange but pleasant aromas which drift out from the multitude of food markets.

Entertainment differs, too. There's Jai Alai, horse racing, greyhound racing, bullfights from Spring to October, sparkling night life and restaurants where real Mexican food does things to the palate.

**OF COURSE**, one of the big drawing cards of the area is Agua Caliente, five miles below the border. This is the spot that went wild in the late 1920s when a hotel, gambling casino, racetrack and spa were developed that rivaled Monte Carlo, and continued until 1935 when casino gambling was outlawed in Mexico.

Today, the casino and hotel house a school, the hot springs are still in use, the Caliente Country Club operates a fine golf course, and the racetrack has been developed into a popular course for thoroughbreds (post time, noon, Saturdays and Sundays throughout the year) and greyhounds (Friday to Sunday, 7:30 p.m.). The sun is warm, the landscape peaceful as you sit in the grandstand or at shaded tables. This is the home of the famed Five-Ten payoffs which have gone as high as \$85,000 for those

**By Fred Taylor Kraft**

Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

able to pick the most winners in the fifth to tenth races.

But back to the city of Tijuana: Popular for thousands of visitors is Jai Alai at the Fronton Palacio (Thursday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m., Sundays at 7 p.m.). Like the racetracks, you may indulge in pari-mutuel wagering, Mexican and American food and, if you wish, use the cocktail lounges where you can watch the games on closed circuit television.

**BULLFIGHTING** starts in the Spring and continues to October in the Plaza de Toros. This ring is reputed to be the second largest in the world, seating 23,000.

Night life? Le Papillon, on Avenida Revolucion, is said by some who have been there to be the best. Dancing and all that sort of thing. Also, at the Capri piano bar, there's a good combo for listening and dancing.

Where to eat? Highly recommended is Boccaccio's New Marianna, on Bvd. Agua Caliente, and the Capri, on Avenida Revolucion, which serve both Mexican and American food; and Chiki Jai, 698 Seventh, which offers Spanish-Basque dishes.

You encounter no border formalities in crossing the international boundary if you stay less than 72 hours.

And if there are questions after you get there, contact the Tijuana Tourist Bureau, 390 Av. Revolucion.

**IF YOU GET** confused by changing foreign currency values when traveling abroad, try taking along a new gadget called the Plumly World Wide Money Guide now available at some travel agencies and department stores. The wallet-size guide—fitted in attractive case—uses two sides which key foreign currencies to American dollars. Thus, when you enter a country you simply set the guide to the rate of currency exchange there and you're in business: you can tell instantly the exact price of what you're buying in good old U. S. cartwheels.

**GREYHOUND LINES** will greet spring with three 11-day tours to Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and Old Mexico. Departing from Los Angeles on March 19, April 16 and May 14, the trips will include Phoenix, Tucson, Tombstone, El Paso, Juarez (Old Mexico), Carlsbad Caverns, Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Gallup, Flagstaff, Petrified Forest and Painted Desert, Oak Creek Canyon, Boulder City and Las Vegas. The "package" includes hotel and resort accommodations, side trips and sightseeing, and services of an experienced escort in addition to trans-

portation. Complete info is available from any travel agent or Greyhound office.

One of Europe's largest exhibitions of crafts will be held in Munich from May 31 to June 11. Specialty products ranging from hand-made toys to cuckoo clocks will be displayed in 23 halls. The Ger-

man Tourist Office reports that souvenir-minded visitors will find the fair a convenient way to pay to inspect products which often originate in the most remote parts of the country.

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## PET PARADE

# Your First Dog Show

By Eleanor Avery Price

WITH THE FIRST major AKC all-breed dog show and obedience trial of the year in this area set for next Sunday at the National Orange Show Grounds in San Bernardino, many people will be attending their first dog show. They will, in most instances, be somewhat at a loss on how to appreciate fully the interesting event spread before them and how

to get the most return for their investment in their ticket of admission.

Back in the 1870s, only gentlemen-sportsmen engaged in dog showing, and only sport-minded people even dreamed of attending, but now enthusiasm is so high over dog shows that all ages and all kinds of people are eager to be on hand. Millionaires rub elbows with shab-



Photo by Tom McNally

Could be this Doberman was unplaced in dog show, but photo won a Gaines Dog Research Center contest prize.

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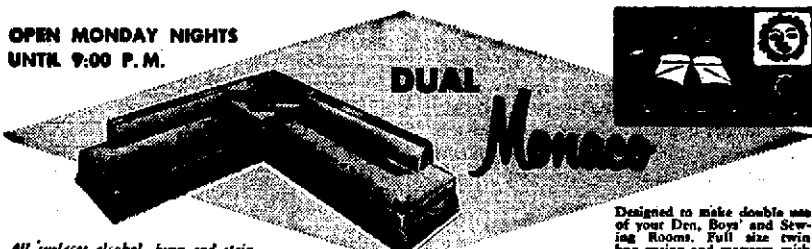
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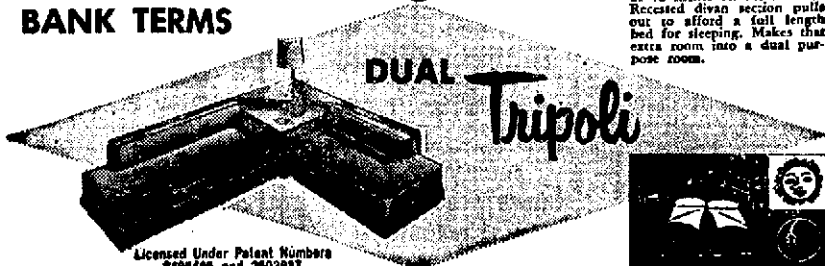
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billy dressed persons and think nothing of it, for they have something in common—love of dogs.

A few words on how to see a dog show should help your enthusiasm and ability to enjoy the Orange Empire Dog Club show and many others coming up soon.

**UPON ENTERING**, purchase a catalog which will give a complete coverage of the event—dogs' names, owners' names and addresses, ring numbers where breeds will be judged, hours of judging, judges' names and other pertinent data.

If you are not certain which breed of dog will interest you most, go up and down the benched lanes and look at all the dogs on exhibition. You will see many beautiful canines and possibly some breeds you didn't know existed. If a bench is empty, the dog is probably being judged, and you can return later on to find the dog has again been benched for you to see.

Talk to the exhibitors. Most of them will be delighted to discuss their breed. Some exhibitors will be cluttering up the aisles with grooming equipment, and the best you can do is to be patient with them. There is a movement afoot to try to persuade them to prepare their dogs almost entirely before arrival at the show, but undoubtedly last-minuteers will always be present.

**PROBABLY** by now you will have decided what group of dogs appeals to you most. You have your choice of hounds, sporting dogs, working dogs, terriers, toys and non-sporting dogs. These groups are listed in the back of the catalog along with number of entries and index. Pick your favorite from the chosen group and sit down at the ring in which it is to be judged and watch what goes on. If it has already been judged, select another breed from the group.

Study not only the dogs but the judge as well. You

will see that he is looking for good conformation as well as personality and style. Of course his opinions may differ from yours, but remember he is trying to select the dogs that best measure up to the AKC standard according to his opinion, not those in the audience. No one has been obligated to show under any one particular judge.

If your interest centers on obedience, select an obedience ring and watch wholeheartedly what takes place. Obedience trials are fascinating and sometimes very humorous.

Undoubtedly you will find both breed and obedience so interesting that you will be sprinting back and forth between rings. And chances are good the dog game will "catch" you into its irresistible whirl!

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# Tips from Tiptop Lensmen

**IF YOU'VE** ever fumbled for a roll of 35mm film at the bottom of your gadget bag or in your pocket or purse, you will find this idea handy: Tape an empty metal film container to the neck strap of your camera or glue one to the top of your camera case where it will always be ready when the next roll of film is needed.

Do you have one flashgun for two different cameras thereby requiring two different electrical cord connectors?

Why not solder the tip of one shutter connection about two inches from the end of the other cord connector? With both shutter connectors on the one wire, you can change cameras without having to hunt for the other cord.

Have you ever wanted to make a tremendous enlargement but found your enlarger head couldn't be raised high enough to project the image?

Put a portrait attachment on your enlarger lens. This decreases the focal length of the enlarger lens and increases the projected negative image size.

**THESE ARE SOME** of the short cuts and time-savers that practical photographers have evolved to solve routine work-a-day problems. I guess every camera fan has come up with some little gimmick or trick that makes picture taking or life in the darkroom a little easier.

Now these have been collected by Wayne Floyd and arranged for easy reference in a book called "Floyd's Photo Tips," published by Amphoto, New York. It contains 450 sensible suggestions for situations encountered in amateur and professional photography such as loading

## By The Shutterbug

and handling film, lighting, developing films, making prints and care of equipment.

Here are a few more Floyd hints that could prove useful in the right place at the right time:

**TO PREVENT** extension cords from slipping out of an extension plug, tie a simple knot in the two ends before making the connection. Any tension on a wire will then make the connection more secure instead of pulling apart.

When washing roll films in a developing tank, insert a funnel in the center hole of the tank and direct the stream of water into the funnel. It will flow to the bottom of the tank and go up and out. This method keeps hypo from settling on the bottom of the tank and provides quicker, more thorough washing.

To speed up darkroom drying—like drying of film—borrow the electric hair dryer from the lady of the house.

**FLEXIBLE**, plastic bottles which are widely used now for cosmetic and drug preparations can be used in darkrooms after they have served

their primary purpose. When empty and thoroughly dry, they can become an air syringe to blow dust off negatives, lenses and camera and enlarger bellows. Ordinary dusting by rubbing sometimes builds up a static charge which attracts more dust. Blowing the dust away by mouth sometimes deposits moisture on a negative. An air syringe does the job best.

Keeping a firm grip on your camera at all times is a hint from the pros, like Walter Chandoha who avoided possible camera damage as kids became too boisterous.

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## Compacts

(Continued from Page 5)  
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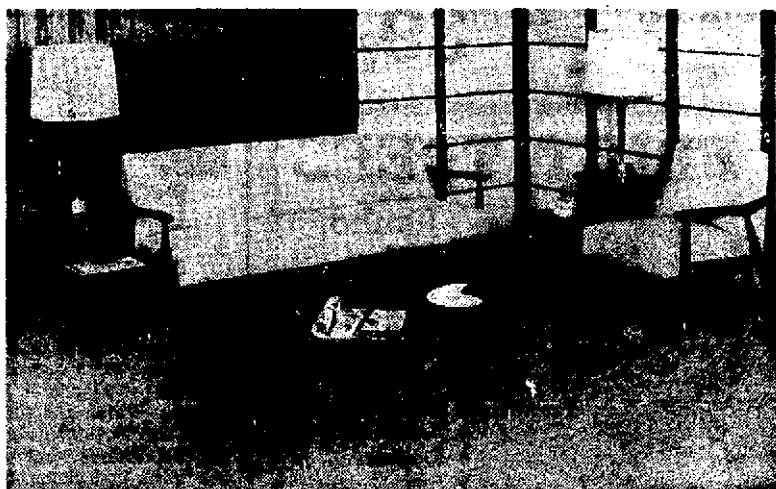
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**BARE ROOT FRUIT TREES**

**\$1.98**

**3 for 5.49**

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Peach, Plum, Apricot, Nectarine, and many others. All 2-year-old budded stock. Plant now for best results.

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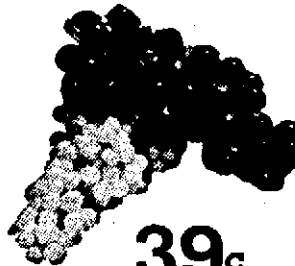
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- All top quality No. 1 plants
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- Thompson seedless
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- Tokays
- Eastern Concords
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## 39c EACH

# FRUIT TREES

**Jumbo Size**

## \$1.95

- Peaches
- Plums
- Nectarines
- Apricots
- Figs



Plant now . . . avoid disappointment of poor selection later

# PINK & LAVENDER WISTERIAS

Grafted Plants

## 1.95 EACH



**15600 ATLANTIC AVE. Compton**

# YOUR GARDEN

# Time Now to Start Carnations

By Joe Littlefield



**CARNATIONS** withstand variable weather conditions well and the winter season is a good time for setting out young plants.

One of the factors promoting compact growth is to pinch them several times before you let the plants develop blossoms.

As soon as new growth reaches about eight inches snap tops back about two inches or so. When more growth develops, pinch them back again. If by then you haven't become discouraged waiting for plants to begin to bloom, pinch one more time.

The leafy branches have knobby joints. When cutting the blossoms be sure to cut below the foliage into the main branch, about five joints or so above where branch grows from base of plant. This form of blossom cutting encourages plants to stay compact.

It's much easier to buy new carnation cuttings already rooted but, should you still desire to grow your own, take cuttings and root them in sand or a rooting medium such as terralite.

tings. If in one of the sterilized rooting mediums already mentioned, don't press material down around cuttings. Let the water settle the material around them.

Boxes or pots of cuttings should be placed in a lath house or on the north side of the house. Keep glass cover over cuttings. Water them more frequently if rooting in sand. If other mediums are used, water much less frequently, otherwise you'll rot them. When good mat or roots has formed, pot them up, or plant them directly into sunny area of prepared garden soil.

Now is a good time to start carnations which are hardy to seasonal weather changes.

# new...gloriously red

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**YOURS...for as little as 12c a foot!**

See the sensational Red Robin Rose Hedge (*Gloire Des Rosomanes*) that's sweeping the country! Surrounds your property with beauty and protection for as little as 12c a foot! **PLANT THIS SPRING**; have a vigorous **LIVING FENCE** bursting with fragrant **RED ROSES** this summer. Truly a "neighbor-saver," beautiful on **BOTH** sides. Red Robin is a hardy hybrid rose, thrives in even poor soils, winds itself! Keeps children in, animals, intruders out. **NOT A SPRAWLING MULTIFLORA**, grows straight upright to 6 feet if desired. Ideal for homes, estates. Available only from Ginden Nursery.

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# DOROTHY DIGGS

in the garden

By Dorothy Jonson

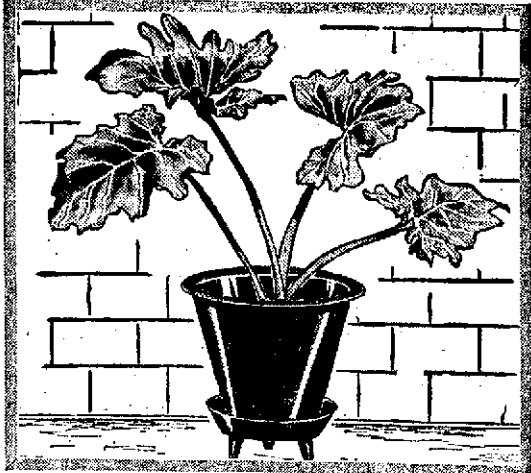
The time of applying spray to peach trees is particularly important because peaches in this area are susceptible to leaf curl which is a fungus disease. Watch for the time when the first color shows in the bud. This is what we call the "pink bud stage." If you wait until the buds are out, it will be too late because spraying will destroy the cross-pollination and reduce the setting of fruit. And if you spray too early, you will not get control of this fungus disease. However, if you apply a lime-sulphur-oil spray just when the first bit of pink shows on your peach tree, you will accomplish a great deal toward preventing leaf curl.

This is also the time to spray sycamore trees for blight and elm trees for scale. Use the same material.



# Garden Shop Special

SEARS Long Beach



# Philodendron Plant and Plastic Planter

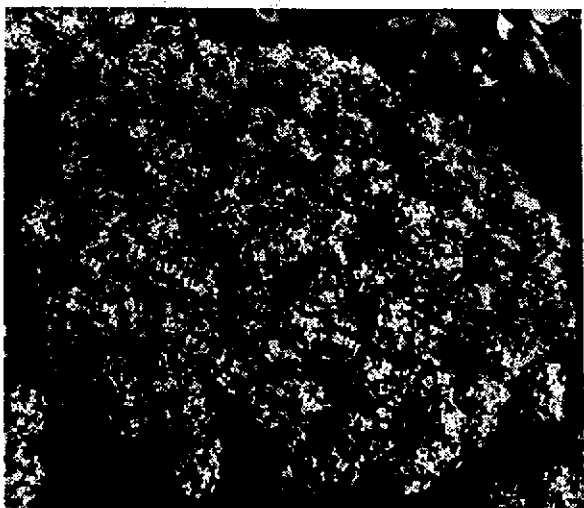
Rimmed 9 1/2-inch plastic planter and deep saucer to match with footed legs 10 inches in diameter. Choice of 5 lovely colors. Perfect for indoors or patio. Terrific Value!

Both For 

# 1.79

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# Pink Scores in Silver



Ferry Morse Seed Co. Photo

Clear rose pink is the color of a new flower introduction, Alyssum Rosie O'Day, a silver award winner.

By Walter Finch

**M**ANY FLOWER gardens have an opportunity to take on added glow in the gardening year ahead. Alyssum Rosie O'Day, All-America Silver Award winner for 1961, introduced by Ferry-Morse Seed Co. of Mountain View, Calif., and Fulton, Kentucky will be making its appearance along thousands of flower borders and garden paths.

A hardy annual, Rosie O'Day is easy to grow, both for the beginning and experienced gardener. Clear deep rose pink blossoms maintain their color throughout the growing season and are delightfully fragrant. Plants of Rosie O'Day grow to approximately 10 inches in diameter and 4 inches tall, making it ideal for borders, flower beds, garden paths, rock gardens and flower planters.

Rosie O'Day remains low and compact and combined with (white) Carpet of Snow Alyssum, and (blue) Ageratum edging, is most striking.

**SEED OF Rosie O'Day** may be sown outdoors after all danger of frost has disappeared. Full sun is best but semishade is sufficient. Plant seeds about 1/4 inch deep in fine cultivated soil. After plants are approximately two inches tall, thin to four inches apart to allow for spreading.

Quick and easy to establish, Rosie O'Day bids to be one of the year's most popular new garden annuals.

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These tough, healthy hybrid tea roses, are state inspected and individually labeled as to variety. A real bargain for rose lovers. 12 bushes, \$3.95. Or 25 for \$7.95. Or 50 for \$15.75. \*At their former patent prices some of these varieties sold for as much as \$2.50 each. Now you can share in their spectacular beauty, their fine breeding and their richness of color for a fraction of their actual value. **LIMIT OF 5 FORMER PATENTED ROSES TO A CUSTOMER.**

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**CLIP THIS COUPON**



**SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

Solution to Puzzle on Page 31

**ANTIQUES**

**Craft of the Ancients**



Section of tapestry, thought to be about 100 years old, forms this interesting wall panel in a Long Beach home.

By Helen L. Gillum

A PIECE OF OLD tapestry serves as an eye-catching wall panel in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Haven P. Hanson of 238 Newport Ave. Although modest in size and of comparative "recent" origin (it is thought to be about 100 years old), it is remindful of the larger, more imposing wall-hangings and curtains of antiquity.

Known to have come from Belgium, a country famous for its tapestries, it pictures an appealing outdoor scene. There is an open courtyard, with one corner of a thatched roof projecting over a rustic table. Utensils of various kinds can be seen on the table. The family group which is woven into the tableau is quite distinct; one can distinguish between the three children, two young adults and an elderly person, who is undoubtedly a grand parent. Even the happy facial expression are plainly visible.

THE ART OF tapestry weaving in Europe goes back to at least 1400, perhaps even earlier. (The celebrated Bayeux Tapestry of medieval times is actually embroidery work; true tapestry work and embroidery differ somewhat in technique.) Flanders progressed most rapidly in this

art, and the creations produced at Arras quickly became famous; in fact, the term "arras" eventually became synonymous with "tapestry," and still remains so in some languages. Motifs varied from Biblical and mythological scenes to landscapes, seascapes and portraits. Many early designs were copies of great paintings.

Every royal court and nobleman's castle used the huge, yet lovely draperies to hide the bare stone walls and to act as barriers against cold winter drafts. Wealthy merchants displayed them from windows and doorways on festive occasions; outdoor tournaments, especially, were made gay by the rich hangings on walls and balconies.

THE HANSON tapersy, which is machine-made, is 16 by 21 inches in size including the 2-inch walnut frame. It once belonged to Mr. Hanson's grandmother. The picture itself is in fine condition, with several colors still faintly discernible. The reverse sides of the frame shows slight crumbling and deterioration from wear and tear of time. This, of course, makes the panel all the more interesting as an antique.

**ACROSS**

1 Symbol of victory.  
5 Silver Star.  
10 Prospector's holding.  
15 Figurine.  
19 Ersatz butter.  
20 Small African antelope.  
21 Brahman.  
22 Corn lilia.  
23 Average.  
24 Highlander's cap.  
26 Offer for sale.  
27 Utopia.  
29 Splash gently.  
30 Stipend.  
32 Teeming.  
33 Cause of the Trojan War.  
35 Speak highly of.  
36 One-masted fishing boat.  
39 Sturgeon eggs.  
41 Country festivals.  
43 New Orleans terrain.  
47 Reindeer-moss.  
49 Common verb.  
51 Western Indian.  
52 Upperclassman.  
53 Stygian.  
54 Assign excessive amounts of work.  
57 Sound from the pasture.  
59 London "Hop house."  
60 Prose for payment.

**DOWN**

2 Greek goddess.  
3 King in Shakespearean tragedy.  
4 Great Britain.  
5 Dominant pattern.  
6 Art gum.  
7 Piece of small change.  
8 Finnish port.  
9 French textile fabric.  
10 Hata.  
11 Shade tree.  
12 Before, Lat.  
13 Standards of perfection.

**ACROSS**

65 Lieutenant's aide: Abbr.  
66 Confidential.  
69 Hiding-place.  
71 Immortal writer of patriotic songs.  
73 Prudent.  
74 Bobbysox.  
76 Aggrieved: Slang.  
77 Bull fiddle.  
79 Charcoal sketch.  
80 Earnest plea.  
84 Rosary bead.  
85 Handsome flower.  
87 Mr. Jessell: Abbr.  
89 Atomic particle.  
90 Caribbean inlet.  
91 Ancient Asian.  
93 Mountain of Crete.  
94 Optic globa.  
96 Brigadier general's insignia.  
97 Adherent of Isaac Walton.  
99 School of whales.  
101 British Imperial color.  
102 In the wake of a vessel.  
104 Precipitous.  
105 Ploverlike bird.  
107 Sycophant's word.

**DOWN**

109 Mythical king of Phrygia.  
110 Endorsement on a French passport.  
112 Fire residue.  
114 Greek king.  
116 Circuit-rider.  
120 Dinner time.  
121 Feminine undergarments.  
125 Atlantic seaboard states.  
126 White.  
129 Legendary marksman.  
130 Florence's river.  
131 Prevent from action.  
132 Honey-badger.  
133 Assignment.  
134 Soothsayer.  
135 Disquisition.  
136 5 1/2 point type.  
137 Works of Horace.

**ACROSS**

14 Delicate paper wafer.  
15 Interest on invested funds.  
16 Old World draft animal.  
17 Buffalo cod.  
18 Teen-agers.  
25 School term.  
28 Flood protection.  
31 Undraped art figure.  
33 Learna.  
34 Insect egg.  
36 Magic lantern plate.  
37 Lacking.  
38 Recognize.  
40 Be obligated to.  
42 Guilty regret.  
44 Exceedingly brave.  
45 Puccini opera.  
46 Pyromania.  
48 Our: Fr.  
50 Squat.  
52 Piece of French currency.  
55 Lucky number: Rom.  
56 Vindicating explanation.  
58 Where Toronto is: Abbr.  
61 Greek moralist of 500 B.C.  
63 Farley.  
64 Hauteur.  
67 Sesame seed.  
68 Massacre.  
70 Superficial display.  
72 Pay dirt.  
75 Answer in the negative.

**DOWN**

76 Roman woman's dress.  
77 Bulbous shrub of western U.S.  
78 Olympics item.  
79 Source of medicinal oil.  
81 Zero.  
82 Jeweled coronet.  
83 "Fish stories."  
86 Norse goddess of healing.  
88 Complies with a command.  
92 Grain warehouse.  
93 Secret agent.  
95 Hoosier humorist.  
96 Small dagger.  
98 Iliadic poem.  
100 Hawaiian milkfish.  
103 Self-satisfied.  
105 Rheboka.  
106 The one here.  
108 Small harpsichord.  
111 Spectre.  
113 "Bit" player.  
115 Four oil upon.  
116 Vegetables.  
117 Unique.  
118 Villain.  
119 Hair pads.  
121 Movie actress.  
122 Baron.  
123 Decipher.  
128 Fraulein's name.  
124 Fraternal order.  
127 Comedienne Lillie.  
128 Tabloid newspaper: Slang.

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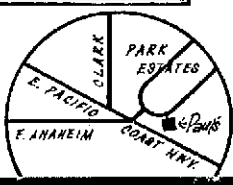
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Here is the Lifetime Guaranteed Cookware Set you've always wanted ... at an unheard-of low price because we sacrificed profits to bring you this bargain! It's complete with the famous 'Ful-Vue' Heatproof Glass Covers to let you see what's cooking, roasting or frying ... saves you lifting the covers and letting precious vitamins escape! Yes! Order now during this old-fashioned bargain event.

LARGE 3-QT. ALL-PURPOSE SAUCE PAN

### SAVE 4 WAYS

**SAVE FOOD!** Less food loss, retain more nutrients.  
**SAVE FUEL!** Cooks faster, uses less fuel.  
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• 1 Qt. Dutch Oven • 10 1/2-in. Fry Basket • 2 Removable Wood Serving Handles • All-Purpose Large French Fry Basket

SEE WHAT'S FRYING! 'FUL-VUE' GLASS COVER

LARGE FRENCH FRY BASKET

SEE WHAT'S ROASTING! 'FUL-VUE' GLASS COVER

**Extra Thick For Extra Wear!**

(Left) Thickness of this set with self-sealing covers.  
(Right) Thickness of ordinary cookware.

**LIFETIME GUARANTEE**

If any piece of this set is defective from manufacturing reason, it is guaranteed to be replaced at any time without cost to you, except for 25¢ to cover postage and packing. (Glass covers and accessories not included.)

2-QT. FRENCH FRY

5-QT. DUTCH OVEN

**1,001 USES!**  
USE COVER OF DUTCH OVEN TO MAKE JUMBO CHICKEN FRYER

LARGE 2-qt. ALL-PURPOSE SAUCE PAN

ALL-PURPOSE JEEP FRY BASKET FOR DRAINING VEGETABLES, ETC.

2 REMOVABLE WOOD SERVING HANDLES

SEE WHAT'S COOKING! 'FUL-VUE' GLASS COVER

3-Pc. JUMBO WELL & TREE PLATTER

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SKILLET ROAST SERVED WITH THE SIZZLING FLATTER OF OVER 1,001 USES!

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Monday Night

# Tele Vues

**'Sing Along'  
Back as Series**  
(See Page 7)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

## TV's Darryl Not Dwayne Nor Dobie

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

The two boys in the drug-store were insistent.  
"You're 'Dobie' Gillis," said the first.

"I'm not," said Darryl Hickman, 29, whose younger brother, Dwayne, 26, plays the TV role of Dobie Gillis.

"You are too," said the second boy.

"I'm not," said Darryl. He paid the drugstore clerk for the magazine and started to leave.

"You know you are," said the first boy.

Darryl stopped.  
"I'm not," he repeated. "I'm Dobie's brother."

"Oh yeah," sneered the first boy. "Let's see your driver's license."

THE INSISTENCE of the two youngsters didn't endear them to Darryl.

He knew, of course, he strongly resembled his younger brother. But Darryl, who has himself been on more than 200 television shows, wanted to be recognized as Darryl, not Dwayne and not Dobie.

"Five years ago, nobody heard of Dwayne," said Darryl, "except me. Even before that, he was my main concern."

While the older Hickman brother didn't elucidate, his press agent later disclosed that Darryl's "concern" for Dwayne was a tangible thing.

The elder Hickman brother, who started in movies when he was five years old, was much sought for featured film roles.

As the years went by, Darryl appeared in 196 movies. During the latter part of this period, when producers sought Darryl, they knew they could get him only if they also had a bit part for his younger brother, Dwayne.

THE CHANGE in recognition positions, as evidenced by the two boys' identification insistence, admittedly rankled the older brother.

But he was more chagrined shortly after his son, Damien, was born last Oct. 22.

He overheard one nurse on the maternity ward ask another:

"Where's 'Dobie' Gillis' nephew?"

(Continued on Page 2)



DARRYL HICKMAN (LEFT), GIGI PERREAU AND DICK DAVALOS STAR IN 'AMERICANS'

Civil War Series, Debuting Monday, Pits North Brother Against South Brother



# WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

**Sunday**—"Bell & Howell Close Up!" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 7 examines the degree of Soviet influence in Africa and poses the question of what Western countries can do to aid the new states.

**Monday**—"The Americans" at 7:30 on channel 4 is the premiere of a Civil War series about two brothers, one who joins the North and the other the South. Darryl Hickman and Dick Davalos star.

**Tuesday**—"Alcoa Presents" at 10 p.m. on channel 7 concerns a mushroom which is said to give extrasensory perception to those who eat it.

**Wednesday**—President Kennedy's first Presidential news conference will be telecast live at 3 p.m. on channels 4 and 7. Tapes will be shown by channel 2 at 6 p.m. Channel 4 will present a repeat at 10:30 p.m.

**Thursday**—"The Play of the Week" at 8 p.m. on channel 13 features Glenda Farrell as a past beauty queen who runs a rooming house for movie hopefuls. A two-hour production entitled "A Palm Tree in a Rose Garden."

**Friday**—"Sing Along With Mitch" at 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 debuts as community-sing series starring Mitch Miller.

**Saturday**—The Grand Parade of the annual St. Paul (Minn.) Winter Carnival will be seen in a one-hour telecast in COLOR at 12:30 p.m. on channel 4. Colorful floats, costumed girls, bands, clowns



**JOHNNY YOUNT HAS LONG-HAIR TROUBLE**  
See "Bert's Eye View"

## 'Americans' Stars Darryl

(Continued from Page 1)

For the brother of Dobie Gillis, the recognition tide may again be turning.

Darryl now has a featured lead in an NBC-TV Civil War series called "The Americans," which premieres 7:30 p.m. Monday on channel 4. The series is about two brothers, one of whom fights for the North and the other for the South.

DARRYL plays the role of the Yankee, Ben Canfield. He was one of 400 actors interviewed for the part.

"The series will either be a smash or a bomb—nothing mediocre," Darryl predicted. "I'm thinking positively."

"And if people start thinking Ben Canfield is Dobie Gillis, I'm going to raise a beard—so help me."

Don't get the idea that Dar-

ryl doesn't care for his brother.

"He's a hard worker," said Darryl. "Everything he's got, he's worked for."

"We're very close, but there's a sense of competition between us. I think the competitive feeling is a natural part of being brothers."

There is one realm in which the older Darryl has no competition from the younger Dwayne.

Darryl writes scripts.

"IT'S PAMELA'S (his wife) fault," grinned Darryl. "I had always talked about writing but hadn't done much about it after getting out of the Army in 1956."

"In fact, I hadn't done much about it before I got into the Army, although I majored in English at Loyola University and won a play-writing contest."

"Anyway, there I was, not acting and not writing, just talking about some day doing a script."

"Pamela led me to my typewriter and said:

'Now you sit down and write. And tomorrow morning, at 9 o'clock, you sit down and write. And the day after tomorrow, at 9 o'clock, sit down and write.'"

DARRYL SAT down and wrote.

His first script will be aired Feb. 12 on "The Loretta Young" show. He's sold three others.

He doesn't have to be led to the typewriter any more and even writes between scenes for "The Americans."

The younger brother, says the older, is a better businessman.

"Some day I hope we can be partners in what is my lifelong ambition," said Darryl.

"I would like to write and star in my own play on Broadway and be a success."

"Dwayne could handle the business end."

# Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

Johnny Yount knew it was coming—again.

It started the same old way.

"You sure got long hair," the other boy said.

Johnny didn't say anything.

"Are you in pictures?"

Johnny nodded acknowledgment that he was.

"What pictures you in?"

Johnny didn't answer. What pictures was he in? Actually, they weren't pictures. They were television plays. And why, always at this moment, did he seem to forget what they were? Why?

"You're not in pictures," the other boy said. "You're nothing but a sissy."

That did it and Johnny let his fists do his talking.

For four years, the fists of 12-year-old Johnny Yount, 271 Commings Lane, have been answering questions about his long hair.

It started when the Long Beach boy was in fourth grade and currently continues while he is in seventh grade at Hamilton Junior High School.

While he's always given a good accounting of himself in the fights, the battle scars are numerous and he, admittedly, has never won.

"The principal always wins," said Johnny.

★ ★ ★

WHEN HE WAS IN FOURTH GRADE, something else started for Johnny.

It began with a photo taken by a Long Beach studio. The studio sent a copy of the print to the Screen Children Guild Agency of Hollywood.

The agency called him and Johnny, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yount, went to the organization's office.

"We signed something," said Johnny. "They told me to let my hair grow because, if I got a television job, it would probably be in a western."

It was.

Three months after Johnny "signed something," he was summoned for a role in "Have Gun, Will Travel."

"I felt nervous at first," said Johnny. "Scared. I didn't know anybody."

"But then I saw the actors were real nice—like other people."

"I got Paladin's autograph on his business card."

The role led to other parts. Johnny's has appeared in "Gunsmoke," "Rifleman," "Leave It To Beaver," "Wagon Train," "The Real McCoys" and "Alfred Hitchcock Presents," including an upcoming episode marking the third time he's been in the latter series.

He's taken it in non-egotistical stride and, truth to be told, autograph seekers have not battered down his door.

His biggest career challenge has been to cry during a "This Is Alice" episode.

"I didn't think I could do it," he said.

"But I looked at a light above the director's head and thought about my dog being hit by a car."

"It made me cry."

While there haven't been any autograph seekers, Johnny did get a measure of recognition once shortly after appearing on "Bringing Up Buddy."

"There were these two girls," said Johnny. "One of them asked if it was me they saw on 'Bringing Up Buddy.'"

"I said it was and the other girl said:

'Well, it didn't look like you.'

"Then they walked away."

★ ★ ★

PERHAPS JOHNNY'S LONG-HAIR school trouble starts with the fact that not everybody recognizes him on the television screen.

Most of his schoolmates have and understand the reason for the long hair. But there is always someone who hasn't got the word.

Some of his schoolmates have appeared on television with Johnny.

"I was going to do a commercial and I found out it was about baseball and I had to wear a uniform. They needed other kids, too."

"So I asked them if they could use my team and they said ok."

Johnny and eight members of his team, the Little League's "Tigers," made the commercial.

Johnny doesn't plan on being an actor all his life.

"Not that it's hard," he said. "You just do what you're told."

"But I'm only going to be an actor until I think I've been one long enough. What I'd like to be is an engineer."

In the meantime, the money from Johnny's acting is being banked for his college career. His father, a plumber, gives him \$1.50 a week allowance.

When college time rolls around, Johnny is thinking about another possible alteration in his life.

He may get a crew-cut.

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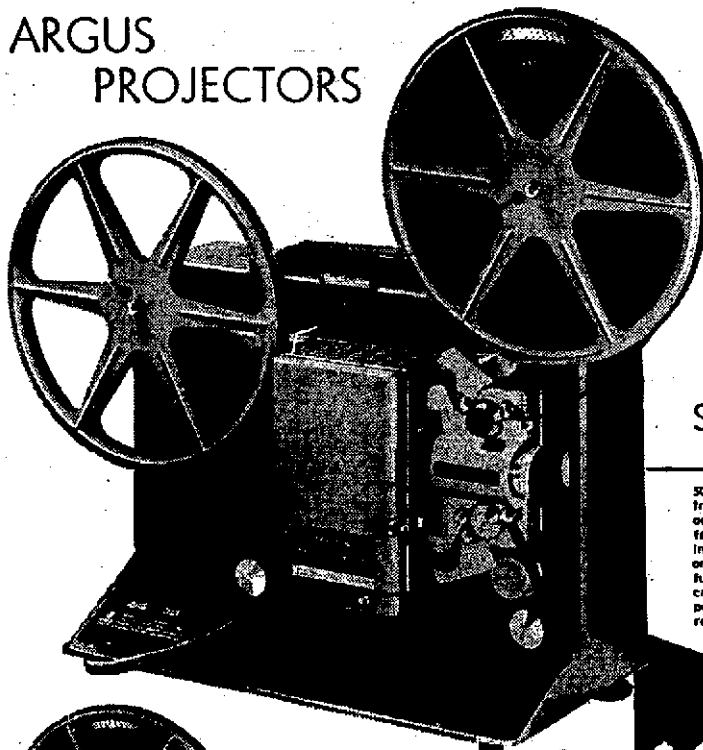
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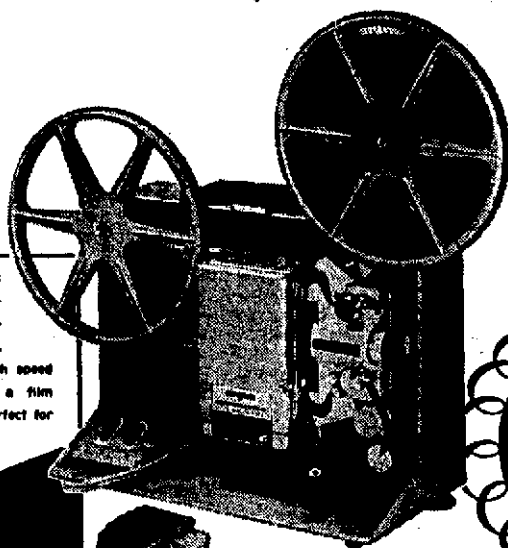
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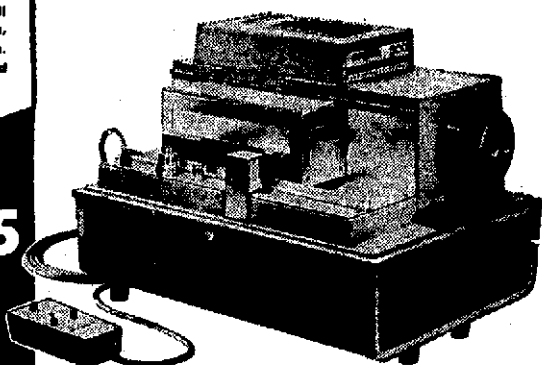
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## SUNDAY

## 8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
- 4 Sgt. Preston on Yukon  
"A Different Drummer"  
(Thoreau)
- 8:30
- 2 Look Up and Live: "The Views of Those Present," poet W. H. Auden
- 4 March of Dimes: "What About Linda?" Bob Cummings hosts
- 5 Herald of Truth
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 11 Grand Ole Opry, Red Foley (Springfield, Mo.)
- 13 The Christophers.

## 9:00 A.M.

- 2 Contrails: "Survival at Sea," Premiere of series depicting Air Force in action.
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Movie: "Desert Bandit," Don Barry
- 9 Tim Holt Western: "Thundering Hoofs"
- 13 Hispanorama

## 9:30

- 2 Camera Three: Portrait from Hersey's "The Child Buyer"
- 4 This Is the Life: "No Room for Jim"

## 9:55

- 2 Harry Reasoner and News

## 10:00 A.M.

- 2 Light of Faith (Meth.)
- 4 Hour of St. Francis: "And Never Walk Alone," Jack Haley hosts
- 5 Home Buyers' Guide with tour of Jim and Henny Backus home
- 9 Movie: "First Yank Into Tokyo," Tom Neal (45)

## 10:30

- 2 Learning '61: Parents at nursery school
- 4 The Catholic Hour: Philip Scharper moderates
- 7 Films: "Devil's Cargo" and "Girl in 313," Kent Taylor

- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Faith for Today

## 11:00 A.M.

- 2 TV Journal, Maury Green
- 4 The Big Picture: "Operation Cartwheel" (military history office)
- 5 Movie: "Fury at Furnace Creek," Victor Mature
- 11 Great Churches of the Golden West: Salem United Ev. Lutheran, Whittier
- 13 Church in the Home

## 11:30

- 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
- 4 Teleplay: "Sudden Silence," Barbara Stanwyck
- 9 Movie: "Out of the Past," Robert Mitchum
- 10 (Color) NBA Basketball (see box)

## 12:00 NOON

- 2 Movie: "Always Leave Them Laughing," Milton Berle, Virginia Mayo
- 4 Movie: "The Last Bandit," Wm. Elliott (49)
- 7 770 on TV, L. Shane
- 11 Movie: "Henry Goes Arizona," Frank Morgan, Guy Kibbee (39)
- 13 Oral Roberts (Madison)



SID CAESAR woos Patricia Barry during the "General Electric Theater" at 9 p.m. Sunday, channel 2.

## 12:30

- 5 Gardena Auction Center
- 7 Pip the Piper: "Magic"
- 13 Gospel of Christ: 1st Christian, Carthage

## 1:00 P.M.

- 5 Movie: "Kidnapped," Roddy McDowall, Dan O'Herrlihy (38)
- 7 Christian Science Heals: "Prayer in Emergency"
- 9 Movie: "His Kind of Woman," Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports
- 13 Voice of Calvary

## 1:15

- 7 Gordon's Garden
- 11 Movie: "Don Juan Quilligan," Wm. Bendix, Phil Silvers, Joan Blondell

## 1:30

- 4 (Color) Existence (agric.) Knowles A. Ryerson: "4H Dress Review"
- 7 Message of the Master
- 13 Cal's Corral (to 4:30)

## 2:00 P.M.

- 2 Insight, Fr. Elwood Kieker: "What Is a Priest?"
- 4 (Color) College Report (premiere): "Prelude to Summer," Pepperdine College.
- 7 Directions '61: "Footnotes to Jewish Music" (pt. 1): Early chants

## 2:30

- 2 Sunday Sports Spectacular: L.A. Indoor Track Meet (see box)
- 4 (Color) Covenant, Dr. Donald H. Gard: "How Faith in Jesus Began"
- 5 Championship Races, Western Raceway
- 7 Bing Crosby Golf Tournament (see box)
- 9 Movie: "Bullwhip," Guy Madison, Rhonda Fleming

## 2:45

- 11 Movie: "In Old Chicago," Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche (38)

## 3:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Calif. Report, Bob Wright: "Inside Cuba," Jose Norman, anti-Castro

## 3:30

- 4 Movie: "The Lady Wants Mink," Dennis O'Keefe, Ruth Hussey (53)
- 7 Issues and Answers, Paul Harvey, with newly-elected governors of Indiana, N.C. and Vt.

## 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Leonard Bernstein and the N. Y. Philharmonic (see box)
- 7 Championship Bridge with Charles Goren.
- 9 Movie: "Naked in the Sun," James Craig, Lita Milan. Story of Seminole warrior chief Osceola.
- 4:30
- 7 The Paul Winchell Show: Comedy juggling act.
- 11 Movie: "The Three Musketeers," Lana Turner, Gene Kelly, June Allyson, Van Heflin, Vincent Price, Frank Morgan (48)
- 13 Social Security in Action

## 4:45

- 13 Changing Times

## 5:00 P.M.

- 4 Celebrity Golf (see box)
- 5 Union Pacific, J. Morrow
- 7 Matty's Funday Funnies
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

## 5:30

- 2 College Bowl: Louisiana State vs. Hobart & Wm. Smith
- 4 Chet Huntley Reporting on education of African students in the U. S.
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Three new cartoons
- 7 Roundup, USA, Bill Shadel, Region-by-region reaction to Kennedy's inaugural address.
- 13 Magic Keys to Success: "Worry Successfully"

## 6:00 P.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: James M. Landis
- 5 The Invisible Man. One of identical twins disappears.
- 7 Adventures of William Tell, Conrad Phillips
- 9 Championship Bowling
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose

## 6:30

- 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "City Under the Ice," Camp Century, nu-

## SPECIAL

LEONARD BERNSTEIN and the New York Philharmonic. A 90-minute special features romantic music from Beethoven to Mahler, including Liszt's Piano Concerto and excerpts from Berlioz's "Romeo and Juliet." Guest soloists are Birgit Nilsson, Leontyne Price and Frances Bible. It's at 4 p. m. on channel 2.

BELL & HOWELL CLOSE-UP! John Gunther replaces John Daly as host of "The Red and the Black." An hour-long exploration of the struggle developing between the Communist bloc and the West to influence the policies of the new nations of Africa. Original drum music provides the background. It's at 9:30 p. m. on channel 7.

clear-powered Army base beneath Greenland ice cap 800 miles from North Pole.

- 4 People are Funny, Art Linkletter.
- 7 Walt Disney Presents Goofy is featured in cartoon "Salute to Father"
- 11 Is It for You? Bob Carleton. Sports hobbies.
- 13 The Press and the Clergy: "Church & the Aged"

## 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Timmy befriends stray mongrel which turns rabid and vicious.
- 4 (Color) Shirley Temple Show: "Rebel Gun," Robert Morse, Jackie Coogan, Robert Sampson. Missouri teenager fights land-grabbing carpetbaggers, and ends up with James and Younger brothers.
- 9 Movie: "Bullwhip," Guy Madison, Rhonda Fleming
- 11 Perspective, Knox Manning. Guest: D. A. William B. McKesson on narcotics.
- 13 Mystery Movie

## 7:30

- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Dennis buys companion for spinster Miss Cathcart. It's a dog, but she thinks it's a man. (Note: Gloria Henry (Alice) will be written out of the script for 8 weeks starting in March as Alice visits her ailing father and Gloria has a baby.)
- 5 Movie: "Sally, Irene and Mary," Alice Faye, Tony Martin, Jimmy Durante
- 7 Maverick, Roger Moore. Beau puts his trust in an eccentric prospector and narrowly escapes death.
- 11 All-Star Wrestling

## 8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show. Guests: McGuire Sisters, Edgar Bergen, Sam Levene, Joselito, Belafonte Folk Dancers, Augie and Margo, Don Adams.
- 4 National Velvet, Lori Martin. King cannot get along with colt he sired.
- 13 Movie: "So Little Time," Maria Schell

## 8:30

- 4 The Tab Hunter Show. Fiery Italian (Liliane Montevocchi) threatens to jump from ocean liner unless either Paul or Pete marries her immediately.
- 7 The Lawman, John Russell. Andrew Duggan. Paid gunman is under orders to kill Troop or his sister dies.
- 9 Movie: "His Kind of Woman," Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell (51)
- 11 Bowling Stars

## 9:00 P.M.

- 2 G-E Theatre: "The Devil You Say!" Sid Caesar, Ronald Reagan, Patricia Barry. Comedy fantasy of a smooth-talking gourmet from the nether world who sets out to take prize-winning cook-away from her self-confident husband.

- 4 (Color) Dinah Shore Show. Bob Newhart (who will receive \$7,500 for the appearance) joins Charles Laughton and Mvoshi Umeki in a sketch spoofing TV's exotic adventure programs.
- 5 Bon Voyage, Guenther Less: "S.S. France"
- 7 The Rebel, Nick Adams. Eccentric uncle helps wounded Yuma battle whole town to escape a hanging.
- 11 Open End, David Susskind "A Look at 1961" with world correspondents from London, Australia, Nigeria and U.S.S.R.

## 9:30

- 2 The Jack Benny Show. Jack loses at cards to Rochester and must do household chores while Rochester takes day off. He passes the buck and ends up in mad supermarket.
- 5 Movie: "Shanghai Chest," Roland Winters
- 7 Close-Up! (see box). Pre-empted "The Islanders"
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Candid Camera, Arthur Godfrey. George Gobel guests as henpecked sleepwalker who strolls into all-night diner. Also features on catsup and on eyes.
- 4 The Loretta Young Show: "The Lie," Miss Young. Japanese governess resorts to falsehood to solve crisis in family of employer.
- 9 Movie: "Castle on the Hudson," John Garfield, Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brien (40). Prison plot.
- 13 Movie

## 10:30

- 2 What's My Line, John Daly and panel
- 4 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards. Robert Horton is principal subject (taped Wednesday)
- 5 Job & Opportunity Finder
- 7 Winston Churchill—The Valiant Years: "The Ravens Remain." Britain endures the 10-month Luftwaffe blitz.

## 11:00 P.M.

- 2 News Special, G. Holcomb
- 4 (Color) Movie: "Triple Deception," Michael Craig, Brenda DeBanzie, Julia Arnall, David Kossoff (Fr.—'57—1st run). Daring imposter poses as gold smuggler to his own gang.
- 5 O. L. Jagers, evangelist
- 7 Dick Powell Teleplay: "Girl on the Bridge"
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 11:15
- 2 Movie: "The Big Knife," Jack Palance, Ida Lupino, Wendell Corey, Shelley Winters. Hollywood blackmail.

## 11:30

- 7 Glencannon, T. Mitchell
- 9 Teleplays (three)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Inside Job," Preston Foster, Alan Curtis



PRO BASKETBALL, at 11:30 a. m. in color on channel 10 (San Diego) has the St. Louis Hawks at the Cincinnati Royals.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR, channel 2 at 2:30 p. m. The Los Angeles Invitational Indoor Track Meet, with 16 events, a host of Olympic stars including Wilma Rudolph.

BING CROSBY GOLF tournament finals, at 2:30 p. m. on channel 7, live from Pebble Beach. Rollie Thomas is anchor-man, with Bing as host.

CELEBRITY GOLF, channel 4 at 5 p. m. has Sam Snead meeting 9 handicappers, Don Morgan at Woodland Hills.



DENNIS WEAVER (right), who ordinarily portrays Chester in "Gunsmoke," tries his hand at directing an episode which airs 10 p.m. Saturday on channel 2. His acting colleagues (from left), Milburn Stone, Amanda Blake and James Arness, presented him with the gag director's chair. The whip and riding crop were his own idea.

# Director 'Chester' Sees Sunset in New Light

By RON BURTON

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—When Dennis Weaver, who plays Chester in the "Gunsmoke" TV series, began directing, he discovered that the scene of a cowboy riding into the sunset actually symbolizes one of the toughest problems of shooting westerns.

"It's a matter of light," he said. "Much of a western is shot outside, of course, and, boy, when that sun starts going down riding into the sunset may make a swell closing scene, but it also means that you're through for the day."

Weaver recently began directing some "Gunsmoke" shows in addition to continuing as Chester, the lame, drawling assistant to Marshal Matt Dillon, played by James Arness.

The first Chester-directed sequence airs 10 p. m. Saturday, channel 2.

"There were some things I suppose I'd known about before but only indirectly in comparison to how I know about them now," the former track star said. "The importance of an adequate light supply really hit me."

"IT'S ALWAYS A PROBLEM, but it's worse during this time of the year. For one thing, there's less light, and what light there is, is more yellow than in other seasons."

"You really sweat out a day's shooting. And if you don't keep up with your schedule, production costs go up and up. This means more money is needed for the extra day or two of shooting you then have to take to finish up."

Weaver said that so far he has directed three "Gunsmoke" shows and will have a total of six in the current cycle of 39 now being filmed. He said CBS brass were happy to have him try directing and that there were no obstacles put in his way.

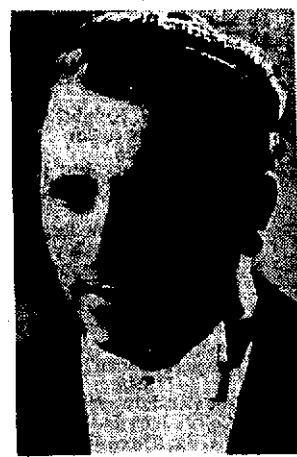
"UNLESS YOU COUNT the director's chair with 'Cecil B. DeWeaver' written on it which was waiting for me once," he said with a smile. "There was a megaphone on it. It was a gag, and I enjoyed it."

Weaver said that he also learned that he could not direct without complete cooperation from other performers and also that his new chores called for a shift from the subjective viewpoint of acting to the objective one of directing.

"Jim (Arness) is a good friend," he said. "If he weren't, I couldn't direct. And on the viewpoint matter, changing it was new to me. And when I was in scenes and directing at the same time, then I had two viewpoints."

Weaver added a note about light and sunny Southern California:

"It's funny, but I never used to be so conscious of the sky before, but I guess that's needless worry on my part. Everyone knows it never rains here."



MANTOVANI

# Mantovani TV Series Starts Friday Night

Musician-composer Mantovani will be starred in a half-hour program series debuting 8:30 p.m. Friday on channel 13 (KCOP).

The series, entitled "Mantovani," will feature his orchestra, dancers and different name stars each week.

The opener will be an Irving Berlin music concert. Guest vocalists will be Vic Damone and Connie Francis. Host will be John Conte.

Mantovani, whose musical format highlights "soaring, tumbling violins," has 28 best-seller albums to his credit. One of his long-playing records, "Charmaine," has sold more than a billion copies.

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4 Morning Farm Report  
6:00 A.M.  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: Mod. Chemistry (repeat)  
6:15  
2 Austin Green  
6:30  
2 USC Telecourse (premiere): "Discovering Art," Dr. Grant C. Manson. M-W-F non-credit course surveying architecture, sculpture and painting, past and present.  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "Contemp. Mathematics"  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo. Bob Keeshan explains type-writers.  
4 Dave Garroway Today Guest: Cleveland Amory  
7:45  
2 News, Maury Green  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Under Suspicion," Jack Holt (1st run). Auto magnate invited those he suspects in attempts on his life to weekend party at his lodge.  
7 Chucko's Cartoons  
8:30  
5 Ding Dong School, Dr. Frances Horwich (new time)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 December Bride  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Romper Room (new time)  
7 Meet Corliss Archer  
9:15  
11 Art Linkletter & the Kids  
9:30  
2 Video Village, Monty Hall  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis  
9 Mexican Serial: "Murallas Blancas" (White Walls)  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
10:00 A.M.  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
5 Debbie Drake (premiere). Morning exercises if you've still energy after LaLanne.  
7 The Ray Milland Show  
9 Movie: "Sky's the Limit," Fred Astaire, Joan Leslie  
11 Movie: "The Bride Wore Red," Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone, Robert Young ('37)  
10:15  
5 Movie: "Corpse Came COD," George Brent, Joan Blondell ('47)  
13 Film: "To See Ourselves"  
10:30  
2 The Clear Horizon  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jrnl.  
13 Guidepost to Art  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 Truth or Consequences  
7 Morning Court: Frenchman seeks son's return from U. S. foster parents.  
13 Guidepost to Science  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) It Could Be You  
7 Love That Bob! Bob Cummings, Andy Clyde  
9 Movie: "Banjo," Sharyn Moffett, Jacqueline White ('47). Orphan girl and her dog live with aunt.  
13 Lloyd Thaxton Show  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)  
12 NOON  
2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)

## Sports Today

**JACKPOT BOWLING** at 10:30 p.m. on channel 4. Bob Strampe meets George Howard, with Victor meeting Jim St. John for \$35,000 jackpot.

- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show  
5 The Mike Wallace Show. Back at new time.  
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Loretta Young Theatre. "The Wise One," Stephen McNally. Doll saves life of Indian chief's daughter.  
5 The Chef Milani Show  
7 Beat the Clock, Bud Collyer. Final week for series.  
13 Kiddie Korner  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 Movie: "Champagne for Caesar," Ronald Colman, Celeste Holm. Vincent Price ('50). Genius takes sponsor on quiz show.  
7 About Faces, B. Alexander. Guest: John Ireland  
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
13 Science Reporter: "This Crowded Earth" (pt. 5)  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty Guest: Rev. James Whitcomb Brougner, 91  
4 From These Roots  
7 My Little Margie  
9 Movie: "Boy Slaves," Anne Shirley, Roger Danile ('39)  
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper  
13 Guidepost to Language  
1:45  
13 Guidepost to What Do You Think?  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Millionaire  
4 Make Room for Daddy, Danny Thomas  
7 Day in Court: Cattle rustling. Silent screen star Monte Blue plays a cattle baron.  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 Teleplay  
2:30  
2 The Verdict Is Yours  
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller. Darryl Hickman discusses "The Americans"; Fay Spain  
7 Road to Reality, John Beal  
11 The Ben Hunter Show Guest: Felix DeCola  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoonaroony (new time)  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Brighter Day  
4 Act I: "Murderer's Wife," Audrey Totter, John Howard  
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show  
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
9 Movie: "Swing Time," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers ('36)  
3:15  
2 The Secret Storm  
5 Telecopter News (3:20)  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Act II: "The Man Who Beat Lupo," Louis Jourdan  
5 To Be Announced  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
11 Susie, Ann Sothern  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
4 Act III: "A Matter of Nerve," Dan Duryea  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 American Bandstand Fifth annual poll results are announced during week. Today's guest is June Valli.  
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams  
13 Wink Martindale (new time)  
4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
4 Movie: "Love Before Breakfast," Carole Lombard, Preston Foster ('36)  
11 Wild Bill Hickok  
4:45  
9 John Willis and the News  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," W. C. Fields, Edgar Bergen ('39). Traveling circus.  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
9 Movie: "Phantom From 10,000 Leagues," Kent



**IRIS BRISTOL** finds a friendly chimpanzee during "Adventure in Paradise" at 9:30 p.m. Monday, channel 7.

- Taylor, Kathy Downs  
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond  
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene  
5:30  
7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker New commanding officer learns tactics.  
13 True Adventure, Bill Burrud (premiere): "Operation Heartbeat," Dr. Dudley White records heartbeats of giant grey whale.  
6:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Ed Fleming, News  
11 Sheriff of Cochise  
13 Baxter Ward, News  
6:15  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 ABC News  
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)  
6:25  
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene  
9 John Willis and the News  
6:30  
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Cleto Roberts Reports  
7 Rough Riders, Kent Taylor  
9 Cartoon Express  
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes  
13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Japan"  
6:45  
2 Douglas Edwards, News  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 The Big Three (News)  
11 George Putnam, News  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Case of the Dangerous Robin, Rick Jason. Leading matador quits bull ring when jeweled religious statue is stolen.  
4 Manhunt, Victor Jory.  
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
7 Men Into Space, William Lundigan  
9 Whirlbirds  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
13 Seven League Boots: "Ritual" (Mexico)  
7:30  
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer and panel  
4 The Americans, Darryl Hickman, Dick Davalos (see box)  
5 Youth Court.  
7 The Cheyenne Show Ty Hardin. Bronco Layne is forced to work with outlaw who holds sheriff's daughter hostage.  
9 Movie: "Phantom at 10,000 Leagues" (see 5 p.m.)  
11 Brothers Branagan, Steve Dunne, Mark Roberts. When Mike is framed, brothers get 24 hours to find real killer.  
13 I Search for Adventure: "The Vanishing Mayans"  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Pete and Gladys, Harry

- Morgan, Clara Williams. Porters campaign to drive out new tenants of house next door.  
5 Divorce Hearing (new time)  
11 The Dennis Day Show. Susie enrolls Charley in "pen club" and sends Dennis' picture.  
13 Adventure Tomorrow: "Hit 'em High; Hit 'em Low"—Bullpup and Lacrosse systems.  
8:30  
2 Bringing Up Buddy, Frank Aletter, Enid Markey, Doro Merande. Buddy is trapped in elevator with nightclub singer (Joan O'Brien), and aunts try to snag her for church dinner. William Idelson, Rush Gook in the old "Vic and Sade" radio series, plays night club emcee.  
4 Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson. Reported drowning proves murder.  
5 Panic: "The Moth and the Flame," June Havoc. Maniacal knife-thrower sees in dancer the reincarnation of the wife he murdered.  
7 SurfSide 6, Lee Patterson. Dave gets mixed up with enemy agents, above and below the border.  
11 San Francisco Beat (repeats of "The Line-Up")  
13 Robert Herridge Theatre: "Riders to the Sea," Maureen Stapleton. Fisherman's widow, on island off Irish coast, loses last of her six sons when he falls off pony into rough surf and is drowned.  
9:00 P.M.  
2 The Danny Thomas Show. Kathy's curlers and face oil give Danny idea for new act.  
4 Klondike, Ralph Taeger, Mari Blanchard. Freak weather isolates Skagway, and Halliday starts egg-laying lottery to prevent panic.  
5 Medic, Richard Boone.  
9 (Color) Movie: "The Jolson Story," Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes, Wm. Demarest, Bill Goodwin. Life and loves of the late entertainer. (Urcut—3 hr.)  
11 Great Music from Chicago: Igor Markevitch conducts symphony, with Byron Janis at piano.  
13 Art Kassel and his "Kassels in the Air"  
9:30  
2 The Andy Griffith Show. Andy is picked to judge beauty contest.  
4 Dante, Howard Duff. Crooked manager uses blackmail to get broken down fighter back in ring.  
5 Frontier: "Paper Gunman," John Smith. Bored newspaperman invents gunman, who starts believing his own publicity.  
7 Adventures in Paradise. Gardner McKay, Reginald Gardiner, Lurene Tuttle. Political opportunists seek chimp and its satellite capsule.  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper. Chick learns his own strength after envying brilliant orthopedic surgeon (Robert Culp).  
4 Barbara Stanwyck Show: "Dear Charlie," Milton Berle, Lurene Tuttle, Katherine Squire (see box)  
5 Captured: "Tony the Stinger," Chester Morris narrates crime series. Opener is from files of Philadelphia police.  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Baxter Ward, News  
10:15  
11 The Paul Coates File  
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)  
9 John Willis, News (10:25)

## SPECIAL

**THE AMERICANS** — Premiere. Destruction of Union arsenal at border town of Harpers Ferry erupts into Civil War and splits family asunder as one brother (Darryl Hickman) favors the North, while another (Dick Davalos) turns Confederate. Gigi Perreau plays girl next door who loves them both. After opener (which was pilot for series), Hickman and Davalos will alternate as war's impact is seen on North and South. It replaces "Riverboat" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4.

**BARBARA STANWYCK SHOW** — Uncle Miltie gets full hour tonight, as immediately preceding his bowling show he stars as con man who answers ad for male boarder and directs his fatal charm at two pixilated spinster landladies with inheritance and pretty maid. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 4.

- 10:30  
2 June Allyson Show: "Affair in Athens," Miss Allyson, Michael Davis, Rene Korper. Secretary-tutor finds love and danger in Greece.  
4 Jackpot Bowling, Milton Berle (see box)  
5 To Be Announced  
7 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens Gossip column item leads to two deaths.  
13 Comment, Baxter Ward  
10:45  
11 Weather; Sports Shots  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report  
4 (Color) Jack Latham, News  
5 Cleto Roberts Reports  
7 Lew Irwin Reports  
11 Highway Patrol  
11:15  
2 Movie: "Smoky," Fred MacMurray, Anne Baxter, Burl Ives ('46). Ranchhand's devotion to wild coll.  
4 The Best of Paar (11/22): Leona Anderson, Cliff Arquette, Gladys Cooper, Hans Conried, Criswell, Lady Lawford.  
5 Big Three Final (news)  
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis  
11:30  
5 Weather; Debbie Drake. More exercises (see 10 a.m.)  
11 Movie: "Casino Murder Case," Paul Lukas, Rosalind Russell, Donald Cook. A Philo Vance whodunit.  
11:55  
9 John Willis and the News  
12:00 MIDNIGHT  
9 Movie: "Army Surgeon," James Ellison, Jane Wyatt  
13 Newsroom, Don Rose  
12:15  
7 Movie: "Apache Kid," Don Barry  
1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Blue Scar," Emrys Jones, Gwyneth Vaughn (Br.). Mines of South Wales.  
4 Almanac; Newswrap



"If I'm still watching, The Late Show when you come home—WAKE me up!"





## TUESDAY

- 5:45  
4 Morning Farm Report  
6:00 A.M.  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "Mod. Chemistry" (repeat)  
6:15  
2 Austin Green  
6:30  
2 USC Telecourse: "Men and Myths," Dr. Edward N. O'Neil (premiere). One-unit credit T-Th. course interpreting development of important deities as well as causes for cycles of legends. Those wishing to obtain college credit must register through USC, University Park, L. A. 7.  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "Contemp. Mathematics"  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Dave Garraway Today  
Guest: Carol Channing  
7:45  
2 News, Maury Green  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "For Beauty's Sake," Ned Sparks, Joan Davis, Marjorie Weaver  
7 Chucko's Cartoons  
8:30  
5 Ding Dong School  
9:00 A.M.  
2 December Bride  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Romper Room  
7 Meet Corliss Archer  
9:15  
11 Linkletter and the Kids  
9:30  
2 Video Village, Monty Hall  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
9 Mexican Serial: "Murallas Blancas" (White Walls)  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
9:45  
13 Methodist Film: "Stop Driving Us Crazy"  
10:00 A.M.  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)  
7 The Ray Milland Show  
9 Movie: "Homestretch," Cornel Wilde, Maureen O'Hara ('47)  
11 Movie: "Swing Fever," Kay Kyser, Marilyn Maxwell, Wm. Gargan ('43). Musician has gift of hypnosis.  
13 Guidepost: Current Issues  
10:15  
5 Movie: "Tars and Spars," Janet Blair, Sid Caesar ('46)

- 13 Guidepost: Living in West  
10:30  
2 The Clear Horizon  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jnl.  
13 Guidepost to Science  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 Truth or Consequences  
7 Morning Court: Juvenile theft  
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) It Could Be You  
7 Love That Bob! Robert Cummings, Ingrid Goude  
9 Movie: "Girl from Mexico," Lupe Velez, Donald Woods, Leon Errol ('39). Ad man falls for Spanish star.  
13 Lloyd Thaxton Show  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)  
12:00 NOON  
2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)  
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show  
5 The Mike Wallace Show  
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovic  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Loretta Young Theatre: "Imperfect Balance," Miss Young. Young boy prevents girl from marrying evil mayor.  
5 The Chef Milani Chow  
7 Beat Clock, Bud Collyer  
13 March of Dimes Film: "What About Linda?" Bob Cummings hosts  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 Movie: "20th Century," Carole Lombard, John Barrymore ('34), Hecht-MacArthur play.  
7 About Faces, B. Alexander  
Guest: Abby Dalton  
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty  
Guest: Carolyn Jones  
4 From These Roots  
7 My Little Margie  
9 Movie: "House Across the Street," Wayne Morris, Janis Paige ('49). Reporters break up crime ring.  
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper  
13 Guidepost to Spanish  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Millionaire  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
7 Day in Court, Edgar Allan Jones  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 Teleplay  
2:30  
2 The Verdict Is Yours  
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Jean Pierre Aumont, Annette Funicello  
7 Road to Reality, John Beal  
11 The Ben Hunter Show  
Guest: Olga Connolly  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Brighter Day  
4 Act I: "East of Nowhere," Ann Sheridan, Robert Lowery  
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show  
7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey  
9 Movie: "Dixie Dugan," Lois Andrews, James Ellison, Charlie Ruggles ('43). Dixie takes over Washington.  
3:15  
2 The Secret Storm  
5 Tricks 'n' Treats. Series

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## SPECIAL

**RED SKELTON SHOW** — Jackie Gleason and Arthur Godfrey substitute for Skelton, with a sit-and-talk, unrehearsed discussion-type program similar to those on Godfrey's shows in Nov. 1958. It's at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2. Note: Desi Arnaz and Marcel Marceau pinch-hit next Tuesday.

**ALCOA PRESENTS** — Documentary of scientific trip to Mexico in search of mushroom believed to effect the ESP of those who eat it. Film includes results of tests when host John Newland ate the mushroom. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 7.

now Tuesday and Thursday with Corris Guy.

- 3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Act II: "Family Affair," Charles Coburn  
5 To Be Announced  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
11 Susie, Ann Sothern  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
4 Act III: "Claire," George Montgomery, Angela Lansbury  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 American Bandstand  
Guests: Johnny Burnette, Dick Lee  
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams  
13 Wink Martindale  
4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
4 Movie: "Hatcheck Honey," Grace McDonald, Leon Errol ('44)  
11 Wild Bill Hickok  
4:45  
9 John Willis & the News  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Rangers of Fortune," Fred MacMurray, Albert Dekker, Gilbert Roland. Newspaper crusade against land robbers.  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
9 Movie: "Phantom from 10,000 Leagues," Kent Taylor ('56)  
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond  
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene  
5:30  
7 Rocky and His Friends  
13 True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Space Warriors" (Navy's Blue Angels)  
6:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Ed Fleming, News  
11 Sheriff of Cochise  
13 Baxter Ward, News  
6:15  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 ABC News  
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)  
6:25  
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene  
9 John Willis & the News  
6:30  
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Mackenzie's Raiders  
9 Cartoon Express  
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes  
13 Teleplay: "The Decision"  
6:45  
2 Douglas Edwards, News  
4 (Color) Jack Latham, News  
5 The Big Three (news)  
11 George Putnam, News  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Investigation of enemy submarine fueling base necessitates untried rebreather.

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**CHUCK CONNORS** points out star constellations to Diana Millay during "The Rifleman" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, channel 7.

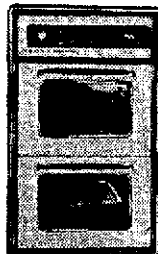
- 4 (Color) Best of the Post, John Conte: "Brief Enchantment," Lee Philips, Norma Eberhardt. Ghosts of English estate strike when recuperating pilot falls for his best friend's girl.  
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
7 Expedition, Col. John D. Craig: "The Lost World of the Kalahari." Part one of search for remnants of African Bushmen.  
9 The Little Rascals  
11 Huckleberry Hound. Purple Pumpkinickle is revealed as Huck.  
13 Wonders of the World: "Festival in the Faeroes"  
7:30  
2 The Jim Backus Show. Dora invents fiancé to land raise, then has to produce him.  
4 Laramie, John Smith, Onslow Stevens. Slim endures public resentment to bring to justice the killer of his Indian cow-hand.  
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn. Begging; ambulance driver splits burial fees; failure to register as convict.  
7 The Bugs Bunny Show  
9 Movie: "Phantom from 10,000 Leagues"  
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis. Priest and parolee are trapped in cave-in of mission.  
13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Backstage in India"  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Father Knows Best, Robert Young (repeat). Island for sale proves desolate.  
7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors. Dying rancher asks McCain to bring bride from Willow Springs.  
11 Robert Taylor Movie: "Escape," Norma Shearer, Nazimova. American tries to get mother out of Nazi concentration camp.  
13 China Smith, Dan Duryea: "Devil in a Go-Down"  
8:30  
2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman. Final English assignment is essay on future.  
4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "A Crime for Mothers," Claire Trevor. Alcoholic becomes involved in a double-cross at the expense of an innocent bystander. Ida Lupino directed this one.  
5 Combat Sgt., M. Thomas  
7 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian. Framed prisoner is marked for death by Apache killers in hire of warden.  
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey "The Amateur"  
8:55  
9 John Willis and the News  
9:00 P.M.  
2 The Tom Ewell Show. Potter decides to be shrewd, and alienates every tradesman in town, including Fran's favorite butcher.  
4 Thriller, Boris Karloff. "Choose a Victim," Susan Oliver, Larry Blyden, Vaughn Taylor. Lonely socialite plots with burglar to murder her uncle for his estate.  
5 Movie: "Gentlemen's Agreement," Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire, John Garfield ('47). Writer poses as a Jew.  
7 Stagecoach West, Robert Bray, Sean McClory, Hazel Court. Irish political hatchetmen pursue passenger.  
9 (Color) Movie: "The Jolson Story," Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes (uncut—to 11:55).  
13 Hour of Stars: "Ellie," Jack Kelly, Robert Horton. King's Row tale of girl destroyed by possessive mother.  
9:30  
2 The Red Skelton Show. (see box)  
10:00 P.M.  
2 The Garry Moore Show. Guests: Carol Lawrence, Johnny Carson, Dick Haymes. "Wonderful Year" is 1938.  
4 Project 20: "Life in the Thirties" (repeat). Frank McGee, in new afterpiece, relates 30's to 60's in Democratic administration.  
5 Movie: "Dangerous Money," Sidney Toler  
7 Alcoa Presents: "The Sacred Mushroom" (see box)  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Baxter Ward, News  
10:15  
11 The Paul Coates File  
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)  
10:30  
7 Tallahassee 7000, Walter Matthau  
13 Comment, Baxter Ward  
10:45  
11 Weather; Sports Shots  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Lew Irwin Reports  
11 Highway Patrol  
11:15  
2 Movie: "Gentlemen Marry Brunettes," Jane Russell  
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show  
5 Big Three Final (News)  
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis  
11:30  
5 Weather; Debbie Drake  
11 Movie: "The Chocolate Soldier," Nelson Eddy, Rise Stevens, Nigel Bruce ('41). Plot of Molnar's "The Guardsman."  
11:55  
9 John Willis and the News  
12:00 MIDNIGHT  
9 Movie: "Criminal Court"  
13 Newsroom, Don Rose  
12:15  
7 Movie: "Deadline for Murder," Kent Taylor  
1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Chain Lightning," Humphrey Bogart  
4 Almanac; Newspaper

## O'Keefe &amp; Merritt

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1961

## 7:00 A.M.

KFI-News; Radio Puhoff  
KABC-American Farmer  
KFI-News; Navy Salute  
KNX-World News Roundup  
KFOX-Les Ross the 11  
KGER-World News  
7:15  
KNJ-Army-Air Force  
KABC-Sunday Symphony

## 7:30

KFI-Home Town  
KABC-Messiah of Israel  
KFI-Navy Salute  
KNX-Church of the Air  
KGER-Hour of Faith

## 8:00 A.M.

KFI-News  
KABC-Dr. Bob Phares  
KFI-Church of the Air  
KNX-Christ's Birthdays  
KFI-Church Times

## 8:15

KFI-At Home with Music  
KABC-Charles E. Fuller  
KNJ-Back to God  
KNX-Late Tabernacle  
KGER-Voice of China

## 8:30

KGER-World Literature  
KABC-Crosby Golf Tour  
KFI-Music for Home Folks  
KABC-Bible Study Hour  
KFI-Bible Class

## 9:00 A.M.

KFI-News  
KABC-Universal Explorer  
KGER-Air Mail From God  
KABC-Bible Class  
KFI-Voice of Prophecy  
KNX-Sharon Nevin's Mvt.  
John Brown

## 10:00 A.M.

KFI-Crosby Golf Tour  
KABC-Wings of Healing  
KNJ-News; Breakfast  
Bus  
KNX-News; Sports; Older  
KGER-A. Earl Lee  
KGER-Music

## 10:15

KFI-Eternal Light  
KABC-Or. Girl-Forest  
KFI-Mike Secrest  
KFI-London Report  
KFI-Globe (11:35)  
KGER-Children's People

## 10:30

KABC-Frank and Ernest  
KGER-Dan Gilbert

## 11:00 A.M.

KFI-News; American War  
KABC-Riv. Dan Walker  
KFI-News; Change Times  
KFOX-Saturday News  
KGER-Ch. of Dean Door  
KNX-Sunday Scene

## 11:15

KFI-Catholic Hour  
KABC-Education Report  
KNX-Science Sun. Scene  
KABC-Your Child: News

## 12 NOON

KBIQ-Crosby Golf Tour  
KABC-News; Monitor (10:30)  
KFI-News; Monitor of World  
KFI-Pete Miller news  
KNX-News; Background  
Edw. R. Morrow (12:35)  
12:15  
KNJ-Mike Secrest

## 1:00 P.M.

KBIQ-Crosby Golf Tour  
KABC-News; Monitor (10:30)  
KFI-News; Monitor of World  
KFI-Pete Miller news  
KNX-News; Background  
Edw. R. Morrow (12:35)  
12:15  
KNJ-Mike Secrest

## 2:00 P.M.

KABC-News; Sun. Scene  
KGER-News of Healing  
KBIQ-Crosby Golf Tour  
KABC-News; Monitor (10:30)  
KFI-News; Monitor of World  
KFI-Pete Miller news  
KNX-News; Background  
Edw. R. Morrow (12:35)  
12:15  
KNJ-Mike Secrest

## 2:15

KABC-News; Sun. Scene  
KGER-News of Healing  
KBIQ-Crosby Golf Tour  
KABC-News; Monitor (10:30)  
KFI-News; Monitor of World  
KFI-Pete Miller news  
KNX-News; Background  
Edw. R. Morrow (12:35)  
12:15  
KNJ-Mike Secrest

## 2:30 P.M.

KFI-News; Pocketbook  
KABC-News; Sports; Flair  
KFI-News; Sports; Flair  
KFOX-Cal. Worthington  
KGER-Full Gospel

## 3:00 P.M.

KFI-News; Pocketbook  
KABC-News; Sports; Flair  
KFI-News; Sports; Flair  
KFOX-Cal. Worthington  
KGER-Full Gospel

## 4:00 P.M.

KFI-News; Monitor  
KFOX-Jerry Liez  
KGER-Charles E. Fuller  
KFI-George Herman  
Sunday Scene (4:35)  
KFOX-Cal. Worthington  
KGER-Family Bible Hr.

## 5:00 P.M.

KFI-News; Monitor  
KABC-News; White House  
KFI-News; Sports; Flair  
KFOX-Highway Patrol  
KGER-Rescue Mission

## 6:00 P.M.

KFI-News; Monitor  
KABC-News; White House  
KFI-News; Sports; Flair  
KFOX-Highway Patrol  
KGER-Rescue Mission

## 6:15

KABC-George Sokolsky  
KFOX-NATO: Fire Dept.  
KABC-Erwin D. Canham  
KFI-Civic Forum  
KFOX-Jerry Liez (12:35)  
KGER-Radio Bible Class  
KNX-Gunsake (4:35)

## 7:00 P.M.

KFI-News; C. P. Mac  
Gregor Show (7:05);  
"Seal of the Anarchy";  
Philip Ransom  
KABC-News; Issues and  
Answers: New government  
of Iowa. N. C. and  
Vt. (7:55)  
KFI-News; Family Theater  
KABC-News  
KGER-Gordon Palmer

## 7:15

KFI-News; C. P. Mac  
Gregor Show (7:05);  
"Seal of the Anarchy";  
Philip Ransom  
KABC-News; Issues and  
Answers: New government  
of Iowa. N. C. and  
Vt. (7:55)  
KFI-News; Family Theater  
KABC-News  
KGER-Gordon Palmer

## 7:30

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Gregor Show (7:05);  
"Seal of the Anarchy";  
Philip Ransom  
KABC-News; Issues and  
Answers: New government  
of Iowa. N. C. and  
Vt. (7:55)  
KFI-News; Family Theater  
KABC-News  
KGER-Gordon Palmer

## 8:00 P.M.

KFI-News; C. P. Mac  
Gregor Show (7:05);  
"Seal of the Anarchy";  
Philip Ransom  
KABC-News; Issues and  
Answers: New government  
of Iowa. N. C. and  
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KFI-News; Family Theater  
KABC-News  
KGER-Gordon Palmer

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KABC-News; Issues and  
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KGER-Gordon Palmer

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KABC-News  
KGER-Gordon Palmer

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KABC-News  
KGER-Gordon Palmer

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KABC-News; Issues and  
Answers: New government  
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KABC-News  
KGER-Gordon Palmer

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KABC-News  
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KGER-Gordon Palmer

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KABC-News  
KGER-Gordon Palmer

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Gregor Show (7:05);  
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KABC-News; Issues and  
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KABC-News  
KGER-Gordon Palmer

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Gregor Show (7:05);  
"Seal of the Anarchy";  
Philip Ransom  
KABC-News; Issues and  
Answers: New government  
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KFI-News; Family Theater  
KABC-News  
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KABC-News  
KGER-Gordon Palmer

## 1:00 P.M.

KFI-News; C. P. Mac  
Gregor Show (7:05);  
"Seal of the Anarchy";  
Philip Ransom  
KABC-News; Issues and  
Answers: New government  
of Iowa. N. C. and  
Vt. (7:55)  
KFI-News; Family Theater  
KABC-News  
KGER-Gordon Palmer



JOANNE DRURY has a featured role in the Academy Award-winning movie "All the King's Men," to be telecast 10:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 2.

## TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

**SO LITTLE TIME** — Sunday, 8 p.m., channel 13. Controversial drama of Belgian girl and her love affair with the commandant of the occupation troops in her village. Maria Schell, Marius Goring. First run.

**THE JOLSON STORY** — Monday through Thursday, 9 p.m., channel 9 in color. The loves and career of the late Al Jolson in its original 3-hour form. Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes, William Demarest, Bill Goodwin.

**THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER** — Tuesday, 11:30 p.m. channel 11. Music from the operetta, plus plot of Molnar's "The Guardsman"

**HERE COME THE COEDS** — Thursday, 5 p.m., channel 2. Zany caretakers land a scholarship for a chorus girl at exclusive girls' school. Holder of school's mortgage threatens foreclosure, and pair must raise the mortgage money. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Martha O'Driscoll. First run.

**LITTLE OLD NEW YORK** — Saturday, 5 p.m., channel 2. Robert Fulton has trouble with saboteurs and finances in building his first steamboat. Fred MacMurray, Richard Greene, Alice Faye, Ward Bond. First run.

**ALL THE KING'S MEN** — Saturday, 10:30 p.m., channel 2. Triple-Oscar winner of back country lawyer who becomes his state's governor, with political ambitions. Broderick Crawford, John Ireland, Joanne Drury, Mercedes McCambridge, John Derek (1949). First run.

**THE LAST BRIDGE** — Saturday, 10:30 p.m., channel 4. German nurse puts her love for humanity before love, her country and her life. Cannes award winner, Maria Schell, Carl Möhner (Austrian-1954). First run.

## FM HIGHLIGHTS

### TODAY

"Beauty and the Beast" at 8 a.m. on KRHM. . . Mormon Tabernacle Choir in stereo at 9:05 a.m. on KPOL. . . Louis Armstrong at 10 a.m. on KNOB. . . Discussion on "What Kind of Revolution in Cuba?" at 1 p.m. on KPFF. . . Glendale Symphony at 3 p.m. on KRHM. . . Ray Anthony at 5 p.m. on KBIQ. . . Leopold Stokowski conducts in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC. . . "Foreign Jazz" at 7 p.m. on KNOB. . . Prague Spring Festival at 8:30 p.m. on KPFF. . . Leonard Bernstein conducts at 10 p.m. on KFAC. . . Don Randi Trio at 11 p.m. on KBIQ.

### MONDAY

Louis Armstrong at 9 a.m. on KNOB. . . Norman Lu-

boff Choir at 10 a.m. on KBIQ. Les Baxter at 11 a.m. on KGLA. . . Discussion on "The Call Girl" at 11:30 a.m. on KPFF. . . Glen Miller at 1:30 p.m. on KGLA. . . Flamenco music at 3 p.m. on KBIQ. . . Lena Horne at 4 p.m. on KNOB.

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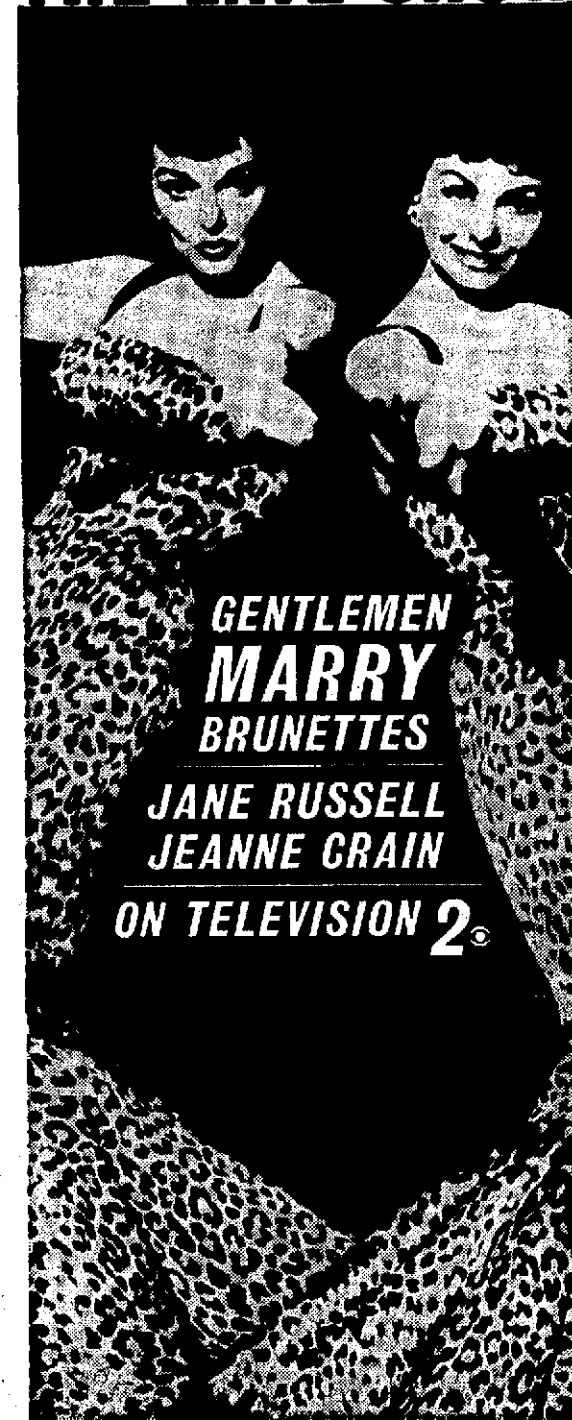
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**GA 2-1080**

## 11:15 pm Sunday THE LATE SHOW



**GENTLEMEN  
MARRY  
BRUNETTES**

**JANE RUSSELL  
JEANNE GRAIN**

**ON TELEVISION 2**

## MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1961

### 7:00 A.M.

KFI-Pal Bishop Report  
KFOX-Frank Hemmingsway  
KFI-Bob Frank News  
KNX-World News Roundup  
KFOX-Charlie Williams  
KGER-Christy  
7:15  
KFI-Hit the Road  
KABC-Rod Acilvalde  
KFI-Perry Allen Show  
KNX-Bob Crane Show  
KGER-Aubrey Lee

### 7:30

KFI-News; Hit the Road  
KABC-Cliff Engle, News  
KFI-Bob Crane news  
KNX-News; Sports  
KGER-Wingar Nelson

### 8:00 A.M.

KFI-News; Hit the Road  
KABC-Cliff Engle, News  
KFI-Bob Crane news  
KNX-News; Sports  
KGER-Wingar Nelson

### 8:15

KFI-News; Hit the Road  
KABC-Cliff Engle, News  
KFI-Bob Crane news  
KNX-News; Sports  
KGER-Wingar Nelson

### 8:30

KFI-News; Hit the Road  
KABC-Cliff Engle, News  
KFI-Bob Crane news  
KNX-News; Sports  
KGER-Wingar Nelson

### 8:45

KFI-News; Hit the Road  
KABC-Cliff Engle, News  
KFI-Bob Crane news  
KNX-News; Sports  
KGER-Wingar Nelson

### 9:00 A.M.

KFI-News; Hit the Road  
KABC-Cliff Engle, News  
KFI-Bob Crane news  
KNX-News; Sports  
KGER-Wingar Nelson

### 9:15

KFI-News; Hit the Road  
KABC-Cliff Engle, News  
KFI-Bob Crane news  
KNX-News; Sports  
KGER-Wingar Nelson

### 9:30

KFI-News; Hit the Road  
KABC-Cliff Engle, News  
KFI-Bob Crane news  
KNX-News; Sports  
KGER-Wingar Nelson

### 9:45

KFI-News; Hit the Road  
KABC-Cliff Engle, News  
KFI-Bob Crane news  
KNX-News; Sports  
KGER-Wingar Nelson

### 10:00 A.M.

KFI-News; Hit the Road  
KABC-Cliff Engle, News  
KFI-Bob Crane news  
KNX-News; Sports  
KGER-Wingar Nelson

### 10:15

KFI-News; Hit the Road  
KABC-Cliff Engle, News  
KFI-Bob Crane news  
KNX-News; Sports  
KGER-Wingar Nelson

### 10:30

KFI-News; Hit the Road  
KABC-Cliff Engle, News  
KFI-Bob Crane news  
KNX-News; Sports  
KGER-Wingar Nelson

### 10:45

KFI-News; Hit the Road  
KABC-Cliff Engle, News  
KFI-Bob Crane news  
KNX-News; Sports  
KGER-Wingar Nelson

### 11:00 A.M.

KFI-News; Hit the Road  
KABC-Cliff Engle, News  
KFI-Bob Crane news  
KNX-News; Sports  
KGER-Wingar Nelson

### 11:15

KFI-News; Hit the Road  
KABC-Cliff Engle, News  
KFI-Bob Crane news  
KNX-News; Sports  
KGER-Wingar Nelson

### 11:30

KFI-News; Hit the Road  
KABC-Cliff Engle, News  
KFI-Bob Crane news  
KNX-News; Sports  
KGER-Wingar Nelson

### 11:45

KFI-News; Hit the Road  
KABC-Cliff Engle, News  
KFI-Bob Crane news  
KNX-News; Sports  
KGER-Wingar Nelson

### 12:00

KFI-News; Hit the Road  
KABC-Cliff Engle, News  
KFI-Bob Crane news  
KNX-News; Sports  
KGER-Wingar Nelson

### 12:15

KFI-News; Hit the Road  
KABC-Cliff Engle, News  
KFI-Bob Crane news  
KNX-News; Sports  
KGER-Wingar Nelson

### 12:30

KFI-News; Hit the Road  
KABC-Cliff Engle, News  
KFI-Bob Crane news  
KNX-News; Sports  
KGER-Wingar Nelson

### 12:45

KFI-News; Hit the Road  
KABC-Cliff Engle, News  
KFI-Bob Crane news  
KNX-News; Sports  
KGER-Wingar Nelson

### 1:00 P.M.

KFI-News; Hit the Road  
KABC-Cliff Engle, News  
KFI-Bob Crane news  
KNX-News; Sports  
KGER-Wingar Nelson

### 1:15

KFI-News; Hit the Road  
KABC-Cliff Engle, News  
KFI-Bob Crane news  
KNX-News; Sports  
KGER-Wingar Nelson

### 1:30

KFI-News; Hit the Road  
KABC-Cliff Engle, News  
KFI-Bob Crane news



## WEDNESDAY

5:45

4 Morning Farm Report  
6:00 A.M.4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:  
Mod. Chemistry (repeat)

6:15

2 Austin Green

6:30

2 USC Telecourse: "Discover-  
ing Art"4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:  
Contemp. Mathematics

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo  
Guest: Pantomimist Juki  
Arkin4 Dave Garroway Today  
Guest: Nancy Walker

7:45

2 News, Maury Green

8:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Timber," Leo  
Carrillo, Andy Devine,  
Dan Dailey. FBI man  
seeks saboteurs in lumber  
camp.

7 Chucko's Cartoons

8:30

5 Ding Dong School

9:00 A.M.

2 December Bride

4 Say When, Art James

5 Romper Room

7 Meet Corliss Archer

9:15

11 Art Linkletter &amp; the Kids

9:30

2 Video Village, Monty Hall

4 (Color) Play Your Hunch

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

9 Mexican Serial: "Murallas  
Blancas" (White Walls)

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

10:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
with Arlene Francis

5 Debbie Drake (exercises)

7 The Ray Milland Show

9 Movie: "Flying Down to  
Rio," Fred Astaire, Ginger  
Rogers, Dolores Del Rio11 Movie: "Bad Bascomb,"  
Wallace Beery, Margaret  
O'Brien, Marjorie Main  
(45). Little girl tames out-  
law.

10:15

5 Movie: "Impatient Years,"  
Jean Arthur, Lee Bowman

13 UNICEF Film

10:30

2 The Clear Horizon

4 Concentration, H. Downs

7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jnl.

13 Guidepost to Science

11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life

4 Truth or Consequences

7 Morning Court: Custody

13 Guidepost to Science

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Color) It Could Be You

7 Love That Bob!

9 Movie: "Flight for Free-  
dom," Rosalind Russell,  
Fred MacMurray (43).Aviatrix on secret mis-  
sion.

13 Lloyd Thaxton Show

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)

12:00 NOON

2 Grant Holcomb, News:

Burns and Allen (12:05)

4 (Color) Jan Murray Show

5 The Mike Wallace Show

7 Camouflage, Don Morrow

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Loretta Young Theatre:  
"Room Next Door," Miss  
Young. Girl hesitates be-  
ing burned twice by love.

5 The Chef Milani Show

7 Beat the Clock, Bud Collyer

13 Kiddie Korner

1:00 P.M.

2 Full Circle, Robt. Fortier

4 Young Dr. Malone

5 Movie: "Sitting Pretty,"  
Clifton Webb, Maureen  
O'Hara, Robt. Young (48).First of the Belvedere se-  
ries.

7 About Faces, B. Alexander

Guest: Rory Calhoun

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

13 YMCA Film: "Assignment  
India"

1:30

2 Art Linkletter House Party

Guests: Morey Amster-  
dam, Dan Dailey

4 From These Roots

7 My Little Margie, G. Storm

9 Movie: "Ex-Mrs. Brad-  
ford," William Powell,  
Jean Arthur (36). Ex-wife  
helps sleuth solve race-  
track murders.

11 People's Choice, J. Cooper

13 Guidepost to Spanish

2:00 P.M.

2 The Millionaire

4 Make Room for Daddy,  
Danny Thomas, Harry  
Ruby

7 Day in Court: Injury suit

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 Teleplay

2:30

2 The Verdict Is Yours

4 Here's Hollywood, Dean  
Miller, Robert Ryan, Ma-  
rie Windsor

7 Road to Reality, John Beal

11 The Ben Hunter Show.

Guest: Dr. Wendell Hen-  
dricks on rejuvenation.

13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:00 P.M.

2 The Brighter Day

4 Pres. John F. Kennedy  
(see box)

5 Dorothy Gardiner Show

7 Pres. Kennedy (see box)

Sports Today

WRESTLING on channel 5  
at 8 p.m. with Dick Lane at  
the Olympic.

**SINGER Peggy Lee** guests  
on the "Perry Como  
Show" at 9:00 p.m.  
Wednesday, channel 4.

9 Movie: "Follow the Fleet,"  
Fred Astaire, Ginger Rog-  
ers, Randolph Scott (36).  
Berlin tunes.

2 The Secret Storm

3:15

2 The Edge of Night

4 Act II: "Letters Marked  
Personal," Melvyn Doug-  
las, Joan Bennett

5 To be Announced

7 Who Do You Trust?

11 Susie, Ann Sothern

4:00 P.M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy

4 Act III: "Girl at Large,"  
Sterling Hayden, Lola Al-  
bright

5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

7 American Bandstand

11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams

13 Wink Martindale

4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

4 Movie: "Track the Man  
Down," Kent Taylor (56)

11 Wild Bill Hickok

4:45

9 John Willis & the News

5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Frisco Lil," Irene  
Harvey, Kent Taylor. Gal  
law student solves murder  
involving father.

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

9 Movie: "Phantom From  
10,000 Leagues," Kent  
Taylor (56). This puts  
Taylor in 3 movies at  
same time.

11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

5:30

7 The Lone Ranger. Nephew  
turns his horse over to  
rustlers to gain evidence.

13 True Adventure, Bill Bur-  
rud: "Sunken Millions."  
Silver dumped into harbor  
off Corregidor.

6:00 P.M.

2 Pres. Kennedy (see box)

4 (Color) News and Sports

5 Bozo the Clown

7 Ed Fleming, News

11 Sheriff of Cochise

13 Baxter Ward, News

6:15

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

7 ABC News

13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal  
Tinney Sees (6:20)

6:25

9 John Willis and the News

6:30

2 Dunphy-Stratton Report

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

6:55

9 John Willis and the News

9:00 P.M.

2 My Sister Eileen, Elaine  
Stritch, Shirley Bonne.

Ruth writes racy story in  
first person, and Eileen  
thinks it's a confession.

4 (Color) Perry Como Show.

Guests: Peggy Lee and  
Shelley Berman. (Note:  
Harry Belafonte is next  
week's guest.)

7 Hawaiian Eye, Anthony  
Eisley, Julie Adams.

Steele joins writer on  
flight to remote island  
seeking Japanese Marine  
castaway with inheri-

5 Cleto Roberts Reports

7 The Honeymooners,

J. Gleason, A. Meadows

9 Cartoon Express

11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes

13 The Pioneers, Will Rogers

"The Sinbuster," Peter

Thompson, Lyn Thomas.

Young preacher's left-  
cross tames rough town of  
Mojave.

6:45

2 Douglas Edwards, News

4 (Color) Jack Latham News

5 The Big Three (News)

11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P.M.

2 The Third Man, Michael

Rennie. Lime makes haz-  
ardous Middle-East trip to  
deliver oil contract and  
million dollars.

4 Interpol Calling, Charles

Korvin. International vice  
racket.

5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

7 Miami Undercover, Lee  
Bowman.

9 State Trooper, R. Cameron

11 Pony Express, Grant Sulli-  
van. Brett fights sheriff  
and sadistic stepfather to  
reunite young lovers.13 Treasure: "Treasure Tun-  
nel of Murmuring Moun-  
tain"

7:30

2 The Aquanauts, Jeremy

Slate, Ron Ely. Larry re-  
cruits ex-Navy diver to  
replace his old partner  
who has returned to the  
Navy (e.g.: Keith Larsen  
quit series; Ely replaces  
him). Search for water-  
skiing trophy turns into  
one for robbery loot. Ely  
was signed a year ago as  
alternate-week co-star  
with Gardner McKay for  
ABC, but it didn't work  
out.

4 Wagon Train, Ward Bond,

Richard Crane, Tommy

Rettig. Adams fears that  
to help two Cheyenne-  
trapped passengers would  
endanger the lives of  
everyone else on the train.5 Crossroads: "The God of  
Kandikur," Brian Donlevy  
(see box)9 Movie: "Phantom From  
10,000 Leagues," Kent  
Taylor (56)11 How to Marry a Million-  
aire, Barbara Eden. Loco  
leaves home when she  
ruins Greta's chances.13 Global Zobel, Myron Zo-  
bel: "Shakespeare's Lon-  
don"

8:00 P.M.

5 Wrestling (see box)

11 The Phil Silvers Show.

Bilko takes a beating in  
the transportation busi-  
ness.

13 International Partytime

8:30

2 Wanted—Dead or Alive,

Steve McQueen. Josh is  
wounded in gun arm by  
unknown assailant.4 (Color) The Price Is Right,  
Arlene Francis substitutes.  
Texas teacher returns.7 Ozzie and Harriet. Chap-  
erones apparently need  
chaperones at Rick's fra-  
ternity party.

11 Trackdown, Robert Culp.

Man is accused of his  
brother's crimes.

13 Ski Show, Tom Malone

8:55

9 John Willis and the News

9:00 P.M.

2 My Sister Eileen, Elaine

Stritch, Shirley Bonne.

Ruth writes racy story in  
first person, and Eileen  
thinks it's a confession.

4 (Color) Perry Como Show.

Guests: Peggy Lee and  
Shelley Berman. (Note:  
Harry Belafonte is next  
week's guest.)

7 Hawaiian Eye, Anthony

Eisley, Julie Adams.

Steele joins writer on  
flight to remote island  
seeking Japanese Marine  
castaway with inheri-

## SPECIAL

## PRESIDENT KENNEDY —

A Presidential news confer-  
ence is telecast live for the  
first time. It's at 3 p.m. on  
channels 4 and 7 from the  
Dept. of Commerce building  
in Washington. Tapes at 6  
p.m. on channel 2 and a re-  
peat at 10:30 p.m. on chan-  
nel 4.

## HONG KONG — "Wagon

Train" fans will get a chance  
to watch this series tonight in  
a test to see if a later hour  
would improve show's rat-  
ings. Co-star Lloyd Bochner  
carries the regular 7:30 p.m.  
show as a detective accident-  
ly kills a suspect and tries to  
cover up. Then at 10 p.m., in  
a repeat, Pippa Scott is fea-  
tured in tale of international  
underworld intrigue. Both are  
on channel 7.

## ance.

9 (Color) Movie: "The Jol-  
son Story," Larry Parks  
(3 hrs.)

11 Sheriff of Cochise, John  
Bromfield

13 The Oscar Levant Show  
9:30

2 I've Got a Secret, Garry  
Moore and panel

11 26 Men, Tris Coffin.

Dancehall girls witness  
murder.

## 10:00 P.M.

2 U. S. Steel Hour: "The  
Devil Makes Sunday,"  
Dane Clark, Martyn

Green, Brooke Hayward,  
Fritz Weaver. Clash of  
wills between hardened  
killer and stern com-  
mandant of penal colony.

Miss Hayward is daughter  
of producer Leland and  
the late Margaret Sull-  
van.

4 Peter Loves Mary. Peter  
Lind Hayes, Mary Healy.  
Mary's father talks her  
into leaving show business  
until he meets her replace-  
ment (Terry Huntington).

7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor,  
Pippa Scott (repeat)—see  
box. "Naked City" is pre-  
empted today only.

11 George Putnam, News

13 Baxter Ward, News

## 10:15

11 The Paul Coates File

13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal  
Tinney Sees (10:20)

## 10:30

4 Pres. Kennedy's News  
Conference (repeat)—see  
box

13 Comment, Baxter Ward

## 10:45

11 Weather; Sports Shots

## 11:00 P.M.

2 Dunphy-Stratton Report

4 (Color) Jack Latham News

5 Cleto Roberts Reports

7 Lew Irwin Reports

11 Highway Patrol

## 11:15

2 Movie: "Wake of the Red  
Witch," John Wayne, Gail  
Russell

4 (Color) The Jack Paar Show

5 Big Three Final (News)

7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis

## 11:30

5 Weather; Debbie Drake

11 Movie: "Happy Go Love-  
ly," David Niven, Vera-El-  
len, Cesar Romero (Br.—  
'50).

## 11:55

9 John Willis and the News

12:00 MIDNIGHT

9 Movie: "Call Out the Ma-  
rines," Edmund Lowe,  
Victor McLaglen (42)

13 Newsroom, Don Rose

## 12:15

7 Movie: "Dr. Renault's Se-  
cret," Lynn Roberts

## 1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "The Singing Kid,"  
Al Jolson, Allen Jenkins,  
Lydia Talbot (36)

4 Almanac; Newsrap

## TV REPAIRS

In Your Home

Prompt Expert Service

# Airplane Classroom Brings TV

By LOUIS CASSELS  
United Press International

A far-reaching and imaginative experiment in the educational use of television will get under way in the Midwest early in 1961.

Lessons in science, history, math, French, art and music will be telecast from an airplane flying high over Indiana to more than 500,000 students in six states.

The project is known as "The Midwest Program on Airborne Television Instruction." It has three main purposes:

1. TO BROADEN the range of educational offerings available to students, particularly in smaller school systems.
2. To improve the quality of instruction in courses that require more highly-trained teachers than the average school can obtain on an individual basis.
3. To do these things at a far lower cost than would be involved in a ground-based closed circuit television system.

BASED AT PURDUE University, the \$7 million experiment is being financed by contributions from the Ford Foundation and private industry.

The instructional courses, recorded on video tape, will be telecast from a specially-equipped DC6 plane flying at 23,000 feet over the community of Montpelier, Ind. Tests indicate that its signal can be received over a circular area 150 to 200 miles in radius, and encompassing parts of Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin.

There are about 13,000 schools with five million students in this area. At least a third of these schools are too small to provide a quality educational program under present conditions.

FROM FEBRUARY through June, the televised lessons will be transmitted on two separate channels for three hours a day, four days a week. This initial period of telecast-

ing is for demonstration purposes, to allow schools to test the signal and the educational content of the courses.

Starting next September, a full academic year of instruction will be provided in each of eight elementary courses, four high school courses and two college courses.

A preliminary survey shows that 526,518 students will preview the courses during the demonstration period. Nearly 17,000 classrooms in the area are being equipped with TV to receive the courses.

THE AVERAGE COST of equipping a school to partici-

pate in the program is about \$500 per classroom.

If bad weather should ground the plane which normally broadcasts the TV lessons, an identically-equipped DC6 will be standing by at another location, ready to take over.

Although funds are assured to carry the experiment through June 1962 the states and school districts benefiting from the service will have to work out a system to assure continuing financial support after that date. This will require some departures from long-accepted habits of school finance.

But bureaucratic inertia would be a poor excuse for passing up an opportunity to

achieve a real breakthrough toward quality education at reasonable cost.

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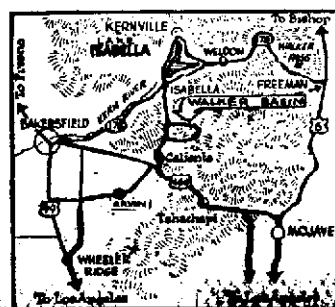
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MARK GODDARD and Yvonne Craig have dangerous date during "Robert Taylor in The Detectives" at 10 p.m. Friday, channel 7.

# THURSDAY

- 5:45  
4 Morning Farm Report  
6:00 A.M.  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom  
"Mod. Chemistry" (repeat)  
6:15  
2 Austin Green  
6:30  
2 USC Telecourse: "Men & Myths," Dr. Edward O'Neil  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom.  
"Contemp. Mathematics"  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
Animal guests: chipmunks, nutria.  
4 Dave Garroway Today  
Guest: Gaylord Hauser  
7:45  
2 News, Maury Green  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Ladies Love Danger," Gilbert Roland, Mona Barrie ('35)  
7 Chucko's Cartoons  
8:30  
5 Ding Dong School  
9:00 A.M.  
2 December Bride  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Romper Room  
7 Meet Corliss Archer  
9:15  
11 Linkletter and the Kids  
9:30  
2 Video Village, Monty Hall  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
9 Mexican Serial: "Murallas Blancas" (White Walls)  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
9:45  
13 Film: "African Rhythms"  
10:00 A.M.  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Arlene Francis  
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)  
7 The Ray Milland Show  
9 Movie: "Having a Wonderful Crime," Pat O'Brien, George Murphy, Carol Landis ('45). Magician is murdered.  
11 Movie: "Rich Man, Poor Girl," Robert Young, Lew Ayres, Ruth Hussey, Lana Turner ('37). Secretary's family tries to block marriage to executive.  
13 Guidepost to Language  
10:15  
5 Movie: "You Were Never Lovelier," Rita Hayworth, Fred Astaire ('42)  
13 Guidepost: Living in West  
10:30  
2 The Clear Horizon  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jnl.  
13 Guidepost to Science  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 Truth or Consequences  
7 Morning Court: child neglect  
13 Guidepost to English  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) It Could Be You  
7 Love That Bob! Bob Cummings, Rose Marie, Lisa Gaye  
9 Movie: "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House,"

- Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas ('47)  
13 Lloyd Thaxton Show  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)  
12 NOON  
2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)  
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show  
5 The Mike Wallace Show  
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Loretta Young Theatre: "Case 258," Frank Lovejoy. Personal weakness threatens brilliant engineer.  
5 The Chef Milani Show  
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer  
13 Kiddie Korner  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Full Circle, Robt. Fortier  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 Movie: "Something to Shout About," Don Ameche, Janet Blair ('43). Backstage plot; Cole Porter music.  
7 About Faces, B. Alexander  
Guest: Johnny Green  
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
13 Assignment Education  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter House Pt'y  
Guest: Rev. Bob Richards for YMCA sports award  
4 From These Roots  
7 My Little Margie, G. Storm  
9 Movie: "Top Hat," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers  
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper  
13 Guidepost to Spanish  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Millionaire  
4 Make Room for Daddy, Danny Thomas, Hans Conried  
7 Day in Court: Robbery of fiancée  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 Teleplay  
2:30  
2 The Verdict Is Yours  
New case: Woman seeks recovery of son from his father.  
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller; Frankie Vaughan, David Janssen  
7 Road to Reality, J. Beal  
11 The Ben Hunter Show  
Guest: Brad Williams  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Brighter Day  
4 Act I: "Journey by Moonlight," Louis Jourdan  
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show  
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
9 Movie: "Iron Major," Pat O'Brien, Robert Ryan ('48). Life of Frank Cavanaugh.  
3:15  
2 The Secret Storm  
5 Tricks 'n Treats, Corris Guy, "Celestial Chicken"  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Act II: "A Mother's Duty," June Havoc, Willard Parker  
5 To Be Announced  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
11 Susie, Ann Sothern  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
4 Act III: "The Face," Dale Robertson, Mala Powers  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 American Bandstand  
Guests: The Royaltones  
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams

## HOME TV REPAIRS

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GLENDAL FARRELL (left) and Barbara Ann Barrie play lead roles in a story about a Hollywood boarding house on "The Play of the Week" at 8 p.m. Thursday, channel 13.

- 13 Wink Martindale  
4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
4 Movie: "Klondike Kate," Ann Savage, Tom Neal ('43—1st run)  
11 Wild Bill Hickok  
4:45  
9 John Willis & the News  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Here Come the Co-Eds," Abbott and Costello, Lon Chaney, Peggy Ryan (1st run)  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
9 Movie: "Phantom From 10,000 Leagues," Kent Taylor ('56)  
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond  
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene  
5:30  
7 Rocky and His Friends  
13 True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Conquering the Colorado"  
6:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Ed Fleming, News  
11 Sheriff of Cochise  
13 Baxter Ward, News  
6:15  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 ABC News  
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)  
6:25  
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene  
9 John Willis and the News  
6:30  
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Rendezvous: "Mama Pontani"  
9 Cartoon Express  
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes  
13 Danger Is My Business: "Matterhorn Mountaineer," John Graham  
6:45  
2 Douglas Edwards, News  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 The Big Three (News)  
11 George Putnam, News  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Assignment: Underwater, Bill Williams. Caught under pier in shifting steel beams, Greer can't move or his companion will be crushed.  
7:30  
4 Death Valley Days: "The Madstone," Roger Mobley, Myron Healey, George Macready.  
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
7 Man and the Challenge, George Nader.  
9 The Little Rascals  
11 Woody Woodpecker  
13 Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Hong Kong's Kowloon Ferry"  
7:30  
2 The Ann Sothern Show. French lessons convince Olive that Delbert lacks charm.  
4 Outlaw, Barton MacLane. Larry Pennell and Robert Lansing guest as Bob and Frank Dalton in first of two hours on the five brothers.  
5 Jeff's Collic (Lassie)  
7 Guestward Ho! Joanne Dru, J. Carrol Naish. Babs learns guest is Hollywood director of Westerns, and dreams of klieg lights.  
9 Movie: "Phantom From 10,000 Leagues," Kent Taylor ('56)  
11 The Blue Angels, Mike Galloway, Eddie Foy III. Ex-mechanic panics in chance for his own wings.  
13 Golden Voyage: "Scandinavia"  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Angel, Annie Farge, Marshall Thompson. Angel is too glamorous for neighboring housewives.  
5 The Californians: "Lola Montez"  
7 The Donna Reed Show.  
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh. Wife charges husband used her as nursemaid for his invalid mother.  
13 The Play of the Week "A Palm Tree in a Rose Garden" (see box)  
8:30  
2 Zane Grey Th'rt: "Blood Red," Carolyn Jones.  
4 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry. Power-mad killer tries to sabotage Bat's railroad construction.  
5 Boxing (see box)  
7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan. Visit to old folks' home results in smothering Grandpa with kindness.  
8:55  
9 John Willis and the News  
9:00 P.M.  
2 The Witness: "Shoeless Joe Jackson," Biff McGuire. Simulated probe of one of 8 Chicago White Sox players banished from baseball for accepting bribes to "throw" the 1919 World Series.  
4 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Noreen Corcoran. Rome's romantic atmosphere makes it difficult for Bentley to work (first of 4 episodes filmed in Europe).  
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Chip is tormented by a bully.  
9 (Color) Movie: "The Jolson Story," Larry Parks  
11 Highway Patrol, Broderick Crawford  
9:30  
4 (Color) Tennessee Ernie Ford Show. Guest John Raitt gives Ernie operatic pointers about singing "Carmen."  
7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack: "The Organization," Richard Conte, Susan Oliver. Mobsters plan to organize crime throughout the country.  
11 Man Without a Gun, Rex Reason, Gloria Talbott  
10:00 P.M.  
2 CBS Reports Presents Face the Nation (see box)  
4 The Groucho Show with Hartford (Conn.) entrant in Mrs. Housing Development.  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Baxter Ward, News  
10:15  
11 Paul Coates File  
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)  
10:30  
4 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger. Man (Jacques Bergerac) claims to be bridegroom of missing ruthless woman attorney.  
5 Orient Express  
7 Ernie Kovacs' Take a Good Look. Kovacs plays confused Indian.  
13 Comment, Baxter Ward  
10:45  
11 Weather; Sports Shots  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Lew Irwin Reports  
11 Highway Patrol  
11:15  
2 Movie: "The Fighting O'Flynn," Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Richard Greene, Patricia Medina. Swash-buckling tale in Napoleon era.  
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show  
5 Big Three Final (News)  
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis  
11:30  
5 Weather; Debbie Drake  
11 Movie: "Till the Clouds Roll By," Robert Walker, June Allyson, Judy Garland. Career of Jerome Kern.  
11:55  
9 John Willis and the News  
12 MIDNIGHT  
9 Movie: "Big Gamble," Bill Boyd, Warner Oland ('31—1st run). Man sells his life for insurance.  
13 Newsroom, Don Rose  
12:15  
7 Movie: "Second Chorus," Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard ('40).



BOXING at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, with Bob Kelley and Jim Healy.

# SPECIAL

**PLAY OF THE WEEK** — Glenda Farrell stars in "A Palm Tree in a Rose Garden," the story of an aging beauty queen who runs a rooming house for movie hopefuls. It's on channel 13 at 8 p.m.

**CBS REPORTS PRESENTS FACE THE NATION** — Fancy new title as series changes format and takes on Fred W. Friendly as producer Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (Ariz.), conservative Republican, and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (Minn.), liberal Democrat, debate the role of the federal government and whether it threatens our freedom. Sides are obvious, with Howard K. Smith as chairman of the debate. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

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# FRIDAY

5:45

4 Morning Farm Report

6:00 A.M.

4 (Color) Contin. Classroom. "Mod. Chemistry" (repeat)

6:15

2 Austin Green

6:30

2 USC Telecourse: "Discovering Art"

4 (Color) Contin. Classroom "Contemp. Mathematics"

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo. Bob Keeshan meets 17 flute-playing 7-year-olds

4 Dave Garroway Today Guest: Aldous Huxley

7:45

2 News, Maury Green

8:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Television Spy," William Henry, Judith Barrett (1st run). Scientist finds bootleg station on his lineweave.

7 Chucko's Cartoons. April Harwood, 5, of Long Beach, is a guest

8:30

5 Ding Dong School

9:00 A.M.

2 December Bride

4 Say When, Art James

5 Romper Room

7 Meet Corliss Archer

9:15

11 March of Dimes Show, with "Mother's March" instructions

9:30

2 Video Village, Monty Hall

4 (Color) Play Your Hunch

7 I married Joan, J. Davis

9 Mexican Serial: "Muralias Blancas" (White Walls)

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

10:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Arlene Francis

5 Debbie Drake (exercises)

7 The Ray Milland Show

9 Movie: "Home Sweet Homicide," Peggy Ann Garner, Randolph Scott

11 Movie: "Washington Melodrama," Frank Morgan, Ann Rutherford (40)

10:15

5 Movie: "I Was an American Spy," Ann Dvorak

13 YMCA Film: "Our Face of Africa"

10:30

2 The Clear Horizon

4 Concentration

7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jrnl

13 Guidepost to Science

11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life

4 Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker

7 Morning Court: Divorce of convicted criminal

13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Color) It Could Be You, Bill Leyden

7 Love That Bob!

9 Movie: "Story of Vernon and Irene Castle," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers

13 Lloyd Thaxton Show

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

4 Ray Scherer, News (11:55)

12:00 NOON

2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)

4 (Color) Jan Murray Show

5 The Mike Wallace Show

7 Camouflage, Don Morrow

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Loretta Young Theatre: "My Favorite Monster," Miss Young, John Newland, Daughter with imagination.

5 The Chef Milani Show

7 Beat the Clock, Bud Collyer. Final show in series.

13 Kiddie Korner

1:00 P.M.

2 "Full Circle," Robert Fortier

4 Young Dr. Malone

5 Movie: "The Lodger,"

George Sanders, Laird Cregar, Merle Oberon

7 About Faces, B. Alexander

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

13 The Intelligent Parent: "A Report on Model Legislation in Sacramento"

1:30

2 Art Linkletter House P'ty

4 From These Roots

7 My Little Margie, G. Storm

9 Movie: "Beat the Band," Frances Langford, Ralph Edwards, Gene Krupa ('46). Small town girl gets discovered in city.

11 People's Choice, J. Cooper

13 Guidepost to Spanish

2:00 P.M.

2 The Millionaire

4 Make Room for Daddy, Danny Thomas

7 Day in Court, H. Simms

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 Teleplay

2:30

2 The Verdict Is Yours

4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Charlie Ruggles, Lilli Palmer

7 Road to Reality, John Beal

11 The Ben Hunter Show

A graphologist is guest.

13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:00 P.M.

2 The Brighter Day

4 Act I: "Crisis in Kansas," Angela Lansbury, Tris Coffin

5 Dorothy Gardiner Show

7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey

9 Movie: "Gangway for Tomorrow," Robert Ryan, Margo ('43)

3:15

2 The Secret Storm

3:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Act II: "Behind the Mask," Dane Clark, Barbara Hale

5 To Be Announced

7 Who Do You Trust?

11 Susie, Ann Sothern

4:00 P.M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy

4 Act III: "The Ship's Captain," Don Taylor, Anthony Caruso

5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

7 American Bandstand

Guest: Carla Thomas

11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams

13 Wink Martindale

4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

4 Movie: "Thunder Over Arizona," Skip Homeier, Kristine Miller ('56)

11 Wild Bill Hickok

4:45

9 John Willis & the News

5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "The Three Outlaws," Neville Brand, Alan Hale, Bruce Bennett. Outlaws plan final robbery before starting life anew.

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

9 Movie: "Phantom From 10,000 Leagues," Kent Taylor ('56)

11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

5:30

7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker

Couple plots to obtain Spanish gold.

13 True Adventure, Bill Burd: "African Safari"

6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports

5 Bozo the Clown

7 Ed Fleming, News

11 Sheriff of Cochise

13 Baxter Ward, News

6:15

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

7 ABC News

13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)

6:25

2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene

9 John Willis and the News

6:30

2 Dunphy-Stratton Report

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

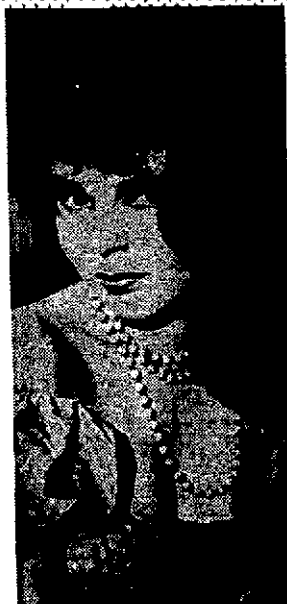
5 Clete Roberts Reports

7 Traffic Court

9 Cartoon Express

11 Mr. Magoo, Weather Eyes

13 Rendezvous With Adventure



ANNE HELM is in the date-growing industry during "Route 66" at 8:30 p.m. Friday, channel 2. Anyone for dates?

6:45

2 Douglas Edwards, News

4 (Color) Jack Latham News

5 The Big Three (News)

11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P.M.

2 Shotgun Slade, Scott Brady. Town marshal's ex-girlfriend helps free Slade and find bank robber.

4 Mister Ed, Alan Young. Connie Hines. Fishing trip gets complicated as first the wives, then Mr. Ed, want to go.

5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway

9 (Color) Sneak Preview Movie

11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin. Strange coincidence leads Ballinger to closer investigation.

13 You Asked for It, Jack Smith and viewer requests.

7:30

2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood, Robert Culp. New hand, taken on in prairie storm, has rehabilitation problems.

4 Happy, Ronnie Burns, Yvonne Lime. Happy succeeds in getting rid of visiting uncle (Ransom Sherman).

5 John Gunther's High Road: "Wild Harvest." Animals of Kenya, in repeats of ABC network series.

7 Matty's Funday Funnies

11 Tightrope! Mike Connors. Witness is threatened by gangster. Incidentally, this series is now being shot in hour-long version for ABC this fall.

13 The Russ Morgan Show

8:00 P.M.

4 One Happy Family, Dick Sargent, Jody Warner. Women object to men's plans for duck hunting.

5 Movie: "Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman"

7 Harrigan & Son, Pat O'Brien, Roger Perry. Law and romance don't mix, as Senior meets with whom early romantic interlude cost him a case.

Mrs. Pat O'Brien plays the judge.

11 Two Faces West, Charles Bateman. Rick intercedes for injured lawman.

8:30

2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Jack Warden, Anne Helm. Attractive ward of dictatorial rancher plots to uncover his hidden fortune. (Filmed at Indio.)

4 Westinghouse Playhouse, Nanette Fabray, Wendell Corey. Nan decides Buddy needs psychoanalysis when he trades a snake for a live bat.

7 The Flintstones (adult cartoons). Fred and Barney hunt big game in the mountains, while Wilma and Betty fight off ants.

11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield

13 Mantovani (see box)

9:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch (see box)

5 O.S.S., Ron Randall

7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith. Jeff fights for his life while tracking down jewel thief in desert.

9 Movie: "Gunga Din, Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Victor McLaglen, Joan Fontaine ('39). His Majesty's Indian Regiment.

11 Citizen Soldier

13 Action! "The Still Trumpet," Dale Robertson, Victor Jory, Carol Ohmart. Civil War prisoners are paroled to fight Indians

9:30

2 You're in the Picture, Jackie Gleason

5 Movie: "Suez," Tyrone Power, Loretta Young, Annabella ('38)

11 People's Choice, J. Cooper

10:00 P.M.

2 The Twilight Zone: "The Invaders" (see box)

4 Michael Shayne, Richard Denning. Policeman is murdered in slum area and suspicion points to juvenile gang.

7 Robert Taylor Detectives. Ex-con carries gun and hand grenade in lunchbox to kill Sgt. Ballard.

11 George Putnam, News

13 Baxter Ward, News

10:15

11 The Paul Coates File

13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)

10:30

2 Eyewitness to History. Walter Cronkite returns as anchor man.

7 The Law and Mr. Jones, James Whitmore. Shakespearean actor appeals to Jones to stop demolition of theater.

13 Comment, Baxter Ward

10:45

11 Weather, Sports Shots

9 John Willis & News (10:55)

11:00 P.M.

2 Dunphy-Stratton Report

4 (Color) Jack Latham News

5 Clete Roberts Reports

7 Lew Irwin Reports

9 Movie: "Wild Bill Hickok Rides," Bruce Cabot, Constance Bennett ('41)

11 Highway Patrol

11:15

2 Movie: "Sealed Verdict," Ray Milland, Broderick Crawford, Florence Marly. French collaborationist.

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SPECIAL

MANTOVANI — Premiere of weekly filmed series featuring famed orchestra and "name" guests. Connie Francis and Vic Damone salute Irving Berlin in initial stanza. John Conte hosts at 8:30 p.m. on channel 13.

SING ALONG WITH MITCH—Songs for home singing, plus name guests, in regular COLORcast to alternate with "Telephone Hour." Australian singer Diana Trask, teenager Leslie Ugams and musical comedy songstress Gloria Lambert are opening guests, joining gang of 25 male voices. It's at 9 p.m. on channel 4.

THE TWILIGHT ZONE—Agnes Moorehead is the only living performer in this episode, and utters not a word of dialogue. Simple, primitive woman, living alone, is set upon by two tiny invaders from outer space when space ship lands on her farm. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

4 (Color) Jack Paar Show  
5 Big Three Final (News)  
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis

11:30  
5 Weather; Debbie Drake  
11 Movie: "Somewhere I'll Find You," Clark Gable, Lana Turner

11:50  
5 Movie: "No Escape," Dean Jagger, John Carradine

12:00 MIDNIGHT  
13 Newsroom, Don Rose

12:15  
7 Movie: "I Wouldn't Be in Your Shoes," Don Castle

12:30  
9 Movie: "Brighton Stranger," John Loder ('45)

1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "One Hour Late," Helen Twelvetrees, Conrad Nagel ('35-1st run).

4 Almanac; Newsrap



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REMODELING

# SATURDAY

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Today on the Farm, Eddy Arnold, Jimmy Dean
- 7:30
- 2 Cartoons 60
- 4 Rex Allen Western: "Border Saddlemates"
- 8:30
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
- 5 Design for Learning
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 Fosforito, Spanish Children's show.
- 11 Movie: "The Rains Came," Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy, George Brent ('39), Louis Bromfield tale of romance and monsoons.
- 8:45
- 13 Sacred Heart Program

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
- 5 Movie: "Buffalo Bill," Joel McCrea, Thomas Mitchell ('44)
- 7 Movie
- 9 Club 99, All-Spanish variety show
- 13 Panorama Latino

9:30

- 4 (Color) King Leonardo and His Short Subjects

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The Magic Land of Allakazam, Mark Wilson.
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
- 5 Movie: "China's Little Devils," Paul Kelly
- 9 Movie: "Yukon Vengeance," Kirby Grant ('54), Mounties.

10:30

- 2 The Roy Rogers Show. Kidnaped, Roy stalls for time, pretending to help outlaws.
- 4 NBA Basketball (see box)
- 7 Movie
- 10 NBA Basketball (see box)
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Teleplay: "Square Shoot-in," John Newland

## Sports Today

**NBA BASKETBALL**, at 10:30 a.m. on channels 4 and 10 has the N. Y. Knickerbockers at the Philadelphia Warriors.

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**, 2 p.m. on channel 7 has Curt Gowdy with the Marquette vs. Bradley game at Peoria.

**SANTA ANITA RACING**, at 4:15 p.m. on channel 2, with the \$170,000-estimated Santa Anita Maternity.

**BOWLING STARS**, 4:30 p.m. on channel 4, Bud Palmer hosts as Joe Kristof meets last week's winner.

**ALL-STAR GOLF**, 5 p.m. on channel 7 has Jackie Burke and Jimmy Demaret in fourth of 6-match round robin.

**FIGHT OF THE WEEK**, channel 7 at 7 p.m. is a 10-round bout between Cuban welterweight Florentino Fernandez and veteran middleweight Rory Calhoun.

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**RICHARD BOONE** examines cotton as Diane Foster and Kent Smith ask for his help in obtaining emergency construction funds from Northern-dominated banks during "Have Gun, Will Travel" at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 2.

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 11 The Rita LaRoy Show
- 13 Hispanorama

11:30

- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 9 Movie: "Yellow Canary," Anna Neagle, Richard Greene (Br.—'44). Girl poses as Nazi.
- 11 Movie: "Sunday Punch," William Lundigan, Dan Dailey ('41)
- 13 Camino de las Estrellas

12 NOON

- 2 Sat. News, Robert Trout
- 5 Movie: "The Kansan," Richard Dix, Albert Dekker
- 7 Lunch with Soupy Sales

12:30

- 2 Look and Listen, Florida Friebus: "Mr. Popper's Penguins" (Atwater)
- 4 (Color) St. Paul Winter Carnival (see box)
- 7 Pip the Piper: "Planes"
- 13 Hispanorama

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Great Moments in Science: "Kepler's planetary law (Ellipse)"
- 7 Don Barry Western: "Kansas Cyclone"
- 9 (Color) Movie: "The Jolson Story," Larry Parks (to 4 p.m.)
- 11 Movie: "Captain Sirocco," Louis Hayward, Binnie Barnes
- 13 Code 3: "The Thief"

1:30

- 2 Keynotes, John Crown: "Impressionistic Music"
- 4 Campy's Corner, Roy Campanella: Jack Dempsey, Henny Youngman
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton Show

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Great Storytellers: Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House"
- 4 Why, Teacher? (final show)
- 5 Public Defender
- 7 Championship College Basketball (see box)

2:30

- 2 Great Minds, Great Thoughts: "The Overthrow of Grammar"
- 4 (Color) Vacation Time, Tom Frandsen (OTO)
- 5 Movie: "Flight Lieutenant," Glenn Ford, Pat O'Brien ('42)
- 2:45
- 11 Movie: "Hideout," Robt. Montgomery, Maureen

3:00

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- 2:45
- 11 Movie: "Hideout," Robt. Montgomery, Maureen

O'Sullivan, Edw. Arnold, Mickey Rooney ('34). Big city gangster goes for rural life.

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Kid From Kansas," Leo Carrillo, Andy Devine, Dick Foran (1st run)
- 4 The Lone Ranger. This time today only.
- 13 Teleplay: "Man From Outside," Broderick Crawford

3:30

- 4 True Story. Retired gangster teaches hoodlum lesson.
- 13 Fairways and Freeways

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Time Out for Sports
- 4 Detective's Diary, Richard Wyler (Man from Interpol repeats)
- 5 Movie: "Klondike Fury," Edmund Lowe
- 7 Capt. David Grief
- 9 Saturday Rascals, Walker Edmiston
- 13 Songs of the Cross

4:15

- 2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see box)

4:30

- 4 Bowling Stars (see box)
- 7 Navy Log
- 11 Movie: "House of Menace," Aline McMahon, Basil Rathbone
- 13 Gabe Figueroa Latin Showcase

4:45

- 2 Winners Circle, Bill Keene

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Little Old New York," Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray (1st run). Robert Fulton tries to have his steamboat venture financed.
- 4 Captain Gallant, Buster Crabbe. Wealthy merchant proves a surprising character.
- 5 Auction City
- 7 All-Star Golf (see box)
- 9 TV Bowling Tournament

5:30

- 4 Sat. Prom, Merv Griffin: Buddy Morrow and vocalists.
- 5 Pet Life, Ken Peters
- 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) Outlook, with Elmer Peterson
- 5 Bugs Bunny
- 7 Lawrence Welk Show

- Winning couple of Jan. 26 Grand Waltz Finals will dance to "Champagne Waltz."
- 9 Movie: "Outlaw Treasure," John Forbes, Adele Jergens ('55—1st run)
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports
- 13 Victory at Sea: "Roman Rebirth"

6:00

- 4 (Color) Chick Hearn, spts.
- 11 Sat. News, Alan Douglas

6:15

- 4 (Color) Ernie Felice Show
- 5 Latin Carnivale, Gabriel Figueroa, Rene Bloch
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 Flight: "Parachute Jump"

- 4 (Color) Chick Hearn, spts.
- 11 Sat. News, Alan Douglas

6:30

- 4 (Color) Ernie Felice Show
- 5 Latin Carnivale, Gabriel Figueroa, Rene Bloch
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 Flight: "Parachute Jump"

6:45

- 4 (Color) Lee Giroux News
- 2 Jerry Dunphy News (6:55)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lock Up, Macdonald Carey. Gloria Jean guests as Maris uncovers a mystery in a Nevada mine.
- 4 The Hidden City. Larry Thor narrates filmed documentary on alcoholism in L.A.
- 7 Fight of Week (see box)
- 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
- 13 The Silent Service

7:30

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Hugh Marlowe (repeat). D.A. of nearby county is blackmailed.
- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Michael Landon. Little Joe and Hoss rob bank after learning greedy owner's plot.
- 5 Travelcade
- 9 Movie: "Man Who Talked Too Much," George Brent
- 11 U. S. Border Patrol, Richard Webb. Alien being deported escapes.
- 13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan

7:45

- 7 Make That Spare (bowling): Frank Clause vs. Joe Ostroski

8:00 P.M.

- 5 Police Station. Student tries to kill prof. New time.
- 7 Not for Hire, Ralph Meeker
- 11 Johnny Midnight, Edmond O'Brien. All suspects have alibis for slaying of book-ing agent.
- 13 Wink Martindale (from Long Beach)

8:30

- 2 Checkmate, Anthony George, Doug McClure, Mona Freeman. Checkmate members play servants in widow's home to save occupant.
- 4 The Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Clu Gulager. Billy defies the law when Pat gets jailed in frame.
- 5 Movie: "Immortal Sergeant," Henry Fonda, Thomas Mitchell ('43)
- 7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Wally gets suspended from the track team.
- 11 Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Gilles Pelletier. Arsenic poisoning.

9:00 P.M.

- 4 The Deputy, Henry Fonda, Allen Case, Marc Lawrence. Convicted killer's brother holds Fry prisoner.
- 7 Roaring 20s, Rex Reason, Billy Gilbert. Tavern owner balks at paying protection money.
- 9 Movie: "Bombardier," Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott
- 11 Meet McGraw, Frank Lovejoy. Masked killer begins mass murder.
- 13 Movie: "Woman in Green," Basil Rathbone (Holmes)

9:30

- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone. Woman's Virginia-born husband in trouble with rebel-hater.
- 4 The Nation's Future, John K. M. McCaffery. (See box).
- 11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness. Feuding ranch families. Dennis Weaver directs this one. Series expands to full hour (same time, next fall).
- 4 The Nation's Future (local)—see box
- 5 Adv. in Sports, T. Malone
- 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis

## SPECIAL

**ST. PAUL WINTER CARNIVAL** — Roy Neal emcees the annual parade which climaxes week of festivity. The governor, the mayor, celebrities, floats, girls, bands and clowns. It's in COLOR, at 12:30 p.m., on channel 4.

**THE NATION'S FUTURE** — "Should Church Pulpits be Political Rostrums?" is debated by churchman Charles P. Taft and National Review editor William F. Buckley Jr. It's at 9:30 p.m. on channel 1. Local portion follows at 10 p.m. titled "Pulpit, Politics and People."

11 The Ben Hunter Show. Guests: George Cukor, Dr. Wm. J. Bryan, hypnotist.

2 Movie: "All the King's Men," Broderick Crawford, John Ireland, Joanne Dru (1st run)

4 Movie: "The Last Bridge," Maria Schell, Barbara Ruting, Carl Mohnner ('54—1st run)

5 Movie: "Trade Winds," Fredric March, Joan Bennett ('38)

9 Movie: "Phantom From 10,000 Leagues," Kent Taylor ('56)

13 To be announced

7 Music Is My Beat, Larry Finley

7 Rosemary Clooney Show. Guest: Hildegarde

7 Movie: "Smart Woman," Brian Aherne, Constance Bennett ('48)

9 Movie: "Desperate," Steve Brodie ('47)

11 Movie: "Invaders From Mars," Arthur Franz

13 Magic Keys to Success: "Build Self Confidence"

2 Movie: "The Captain's Paradise," Alec Guinness,

## TV Special Stars Ingrid Bergman

Ingrid Bergman will star in a 90-minute special March 6 to be aired by CBS-TV (channel 2).

She plays the role of a respectable English widow who falls in love with a young American in Monte Carlo. She pays his gambling debts on condition he quit gambling forever.

The production is entitled "Twenty-Four Hours in a Woman's Life."

The teleplay, scripted by John Mortimer, was adapted from a story by Stefan Zweig.

Appearing with Miss Bergman will be John Williams, Lili Darvas, Helena de Cresspo and Jerry Orbach.

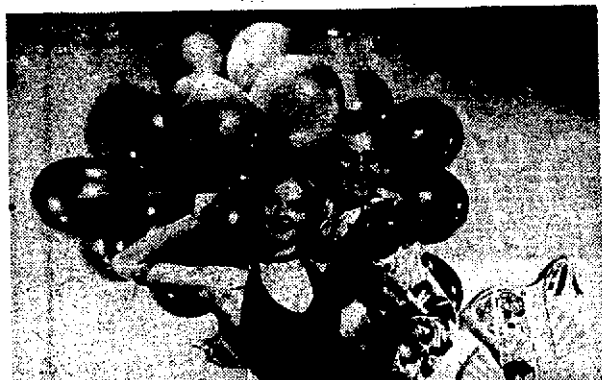
## Square Jack

"The Square World of Jack Paar," will be telecast as an hour-long special on NBC-TV Jan. 31.

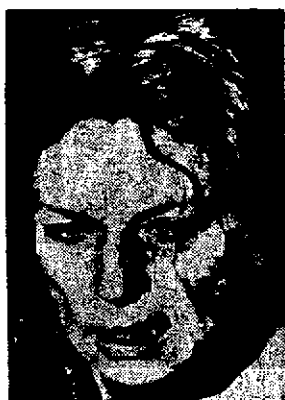
The program will show in Spain, where he fights a bull, taking a gondola ride with Cliff Arquette in Venice, visiting the historical ruins of Rome and touring England's monuments.

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# PIC(K)S OF WEEK



**TAB HUNTER** and Meri Welles have a balloon ball when they meet on "The Tab Hunter Show" at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, channel 4.



**AGNES MOOREHEAD** has role without words on "The Twilight Zone"



**LORETTA YOUNG** is Japanese governess for Billy Mumy and Marlene de Lamter during "Loretta Young Show," 10 p.m. Sunday, channel 4.



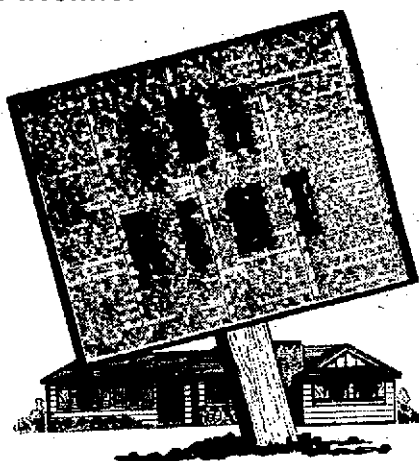
**JACK BENNY** helps himself to free cake sample from Audrey Clark during "Jack Benny Show" at 9:30 p.m. Sunday, channel 2.



**GLORIA GREY** plays singing role during "Hong Kong" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday,

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| Frigidaire Burner              | \$59  |
| Melpoint oven and top          | \$168 |
| G.E. burner                    | \$48  |
| Gaffers burner                 | \$65  |
| Frigidaire burner              | \$99  |
| O'Keefe oven & top             | \$179 |
| Universal oven & top           | \$199 |
| Wedgewood oven & top           | \$179 |
| O'Keefe & Merrill 36" range    | \$179 |
| O'Keefe High broiler           | \$179 |
| O'Keefe 36" copper Hi Broiler  | \$179 |
| O'Keefe Hi broiler Ref.        | \$225 |
| Wedgewood 42" Hi Broiler, Ref. | \$299 |
| O'Keefe Shelf Model            | \$225 |
| Toppan 400 "Model"             | \$349 |
| Gaffers 36" copper range       | \$169 |
| Welbilt 36"                    | \$99  |

### MISCELLANEOUS

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| Frigidaire port. dishwasher                                                                                                                                                                           | \$139 |
| Westinghouse port. dishwasher                                                                                                                                                                         | \$129 |
| Frigidaire 11' refrigerator                                                                                                                                                                           | \$179 |
| Rangehoods                                                                                                                                                                                            | \$24  |
| Garbage Disposals                                                                                                                                                                                     | \$34  |
| Philco 9 cu. ft.                                                                                                                                                                                      | \$149 |
| Philco 11 cu. ft.                                                                                                                                                                                     | \$185 |
| RCA gas dryer                                                                                                                                                                                         | \$159 |
| Frigidaire gas dryer                                                                                                                                                                                  | \$179 |
| Maying 2 speed washer                                                                                                                                                                                 | \$229 |
| RCA 2 speed washer                                                                                                                                                                                    | \$199 |
| Frigidaire washer                                                                                                                                                                                     | \$169 |
| Frigidaire 16 cu. ft. freezer                                                                                                                                                                         | \$189 |
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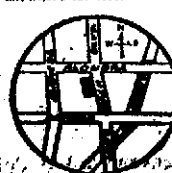
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**FRIGIDAIRE**  
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**FRIGIDAIRE**  
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Believe Frigidaire washer. Pumps up and down. Shakes of colors. Clothes come out super clean. 3-ring agitator. Bathing deep dirt out. Automatic washers. 5-year protection plan.  
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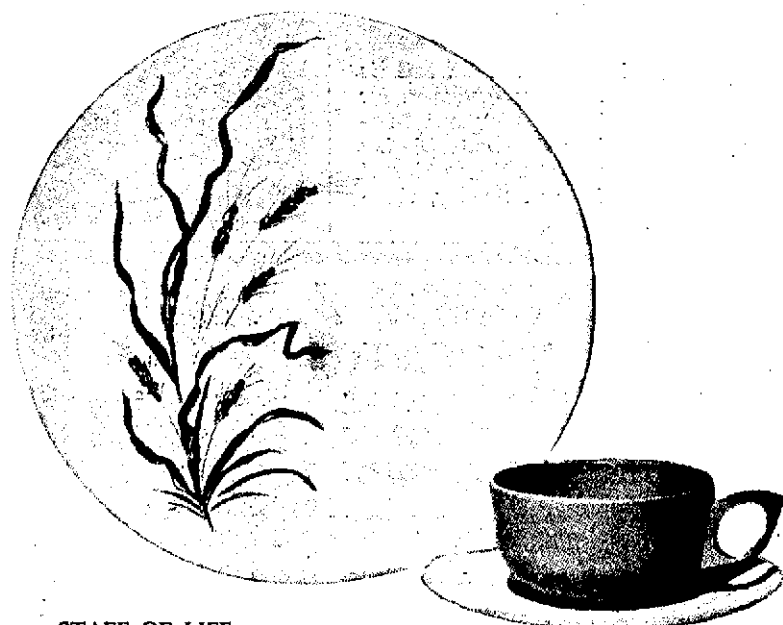


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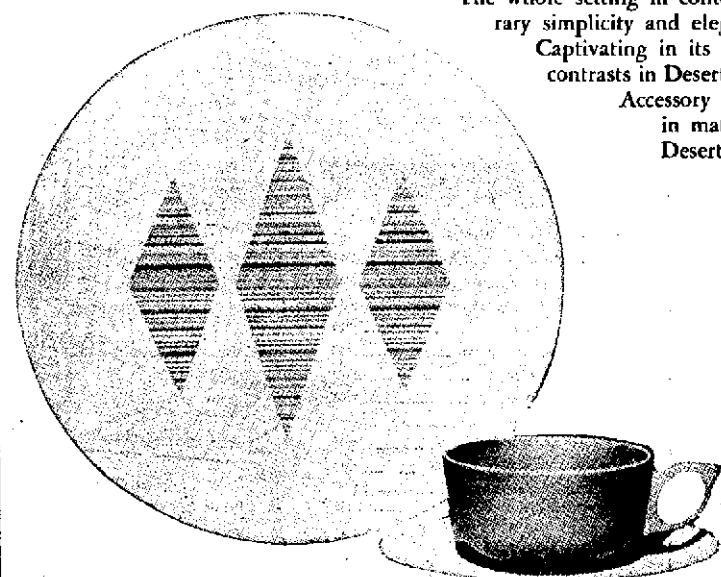


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PAGE 12

LET'S OPEN OUR DOORS  
TO FOREIGN TOURISTS

PAGE 7



**ELEANOR POWELL: World's greatest woman tap dancer comes back** PAGE 4

## Walter Scott's PERSONALITY PARADE



Wernher von Braun



Queen Elizabeth



Nikita Khrushchev



Marie Curie

**Q. Did Wernher von Braun invent the rocket propulsion system used by the Nazis in their V-2 bombs?**—Clayton Wile, Oakland, Calif.

**A.** No. The system was devised by Dr. Rudolf Nebel of Germany, who began to work on it in 1930. Nebel took out the first patent on fluid propulsion. Later, the Nazis forcibly purchased his rights for \$7,500.

**Q. I thought that phony, canned laughter was ruled out on TV shows. Recently I've watched several big TV programs in which the audience howled at jokes that weren't funny. Is some mechanical device used?**—B.P., Hollywood, Calif.

**A.** No, but reportedly several entertainers demand large blocks of studio tickets when they are taping a show. They distribute these tickets to friends with orders to "laugh it up." This is what is known in the trade as the "stacked audience."

**Q. I understand that Queen Elizabeth has ordered that the automobiles of the British Royal Family be equipped with safety belts. Is this true or sales propaganda?**—Ben Cronin, Newark, N.J.

**A.** So far only Princess Margaret has ordered safety belts for her personal cars, two Rolls-Royces, a Rover and a Morris Mini-Minor.

**Q. Is it true that Khrushchev possesses details of West Germany's defense plans through 1963?**—C.S., Miami, Fla.

**A.** Yes. The information was contained in a document known as "MC-70," which was passed to the Russians by a German parliamentary deputy, a member of the Russian espionage ring operating in West Germany.

**Q. Has anyone won the Nobel prize twice?**—Saul Franklin, Oakland, Calif.

**A.** Yes, Marie Curie of France. She and her husband, Pierre, shared the physics prize with Henri Becquerel in 1903. Later, in 1911, she won the Nobel prize for chemistry on her own.

**Q. How old are conductors Bruno Walter, Pierre Monteux, Sir Thomas Beecham and Leopold Stokowski?**—Ann Richards, Raleigh, N.C.

**A.** Bruno Walter is 84; Pierre Monteux is 85; Beecham is 81; Stokowski is 73.

**Q. Will you tell me whether the President's wife, Jacqueline Kennedy, is a graduate of Smith College?**—Penelope Ward, Newark, N.J.

**A.** No. Mrs. Kennedy was graduated from George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

**Q. Why has the South African government seized the passport of its most distinguished citizen, Alan Paton?**—Fred Croll, Washington, D.C.

**A.** Paton, author of *Cry, the Beloved Country*, is a political opponent of the present South African government, which wants to confine him to the country of his birth. Says Paton: "It is indicative of the weakness of the government's position that they cannot allow people to express what they believe to be the truth about the policies of apartheid."

**Q. Isn't the Netherlands Royal Family quietly killing the romance between Princess Beatrix and an unknown commoner?**—Roberta G., Tucson, Ariz.

**A.** Princess Beatrix has been seeing a good deal of Robert Steensma, a fellow student at the University of Leiden, and a commoner. Should she marry Steensma, Beatrix would give up her right to the Netherlands' throne, a situation that her mother, Queen Juliana, faces uneasily.

**Q. When was Ann Blyth married to Dennis Day, and how many children does she have?**—Doris Cook, Chicago, Ill.

**A.** Ann Blyth married Dr. James McNulty, brother of Dennis Day, in 1953. They have four children.

If you have a question on a personality, send it to Walter Scott, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Names will be used unless requested otherwise. We cannot reply to inquiries.



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Jacqueline Kennedy



Alan Paton



Ann Blyth

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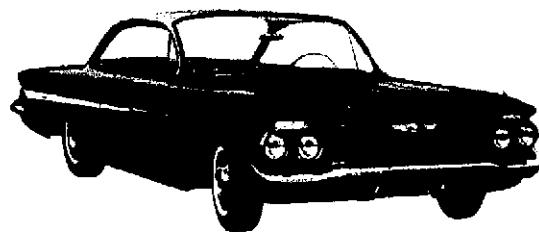
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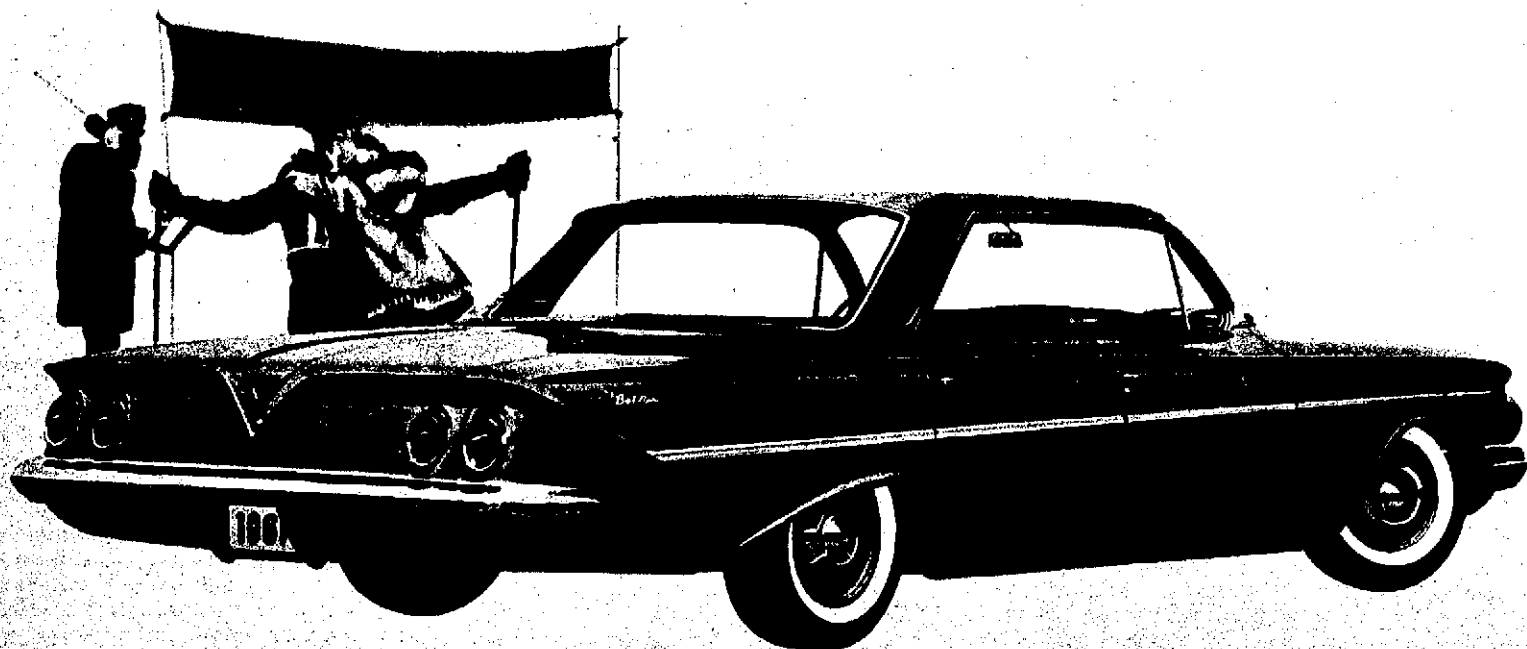
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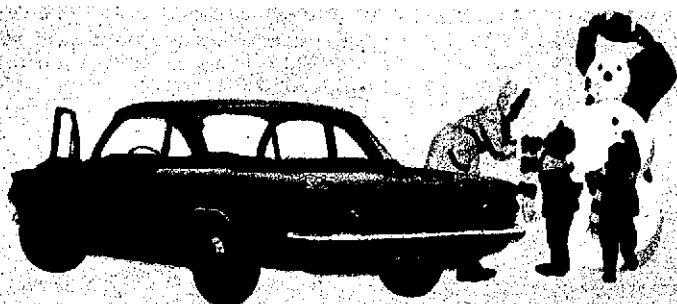
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# ELEANOR POWELL

## World's greatest woman tap dancer comes back



Born to Dance was fitting title to one of starring roles that once earned Eleanor Powell \$125,000 a picture.

by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.

**W**ITHIN THE NEXT few weeks Eleanor Powell, possibly the world's greatest female tap dancer, will stage a comeback at age 48.

At \$25,000 a week—perhaps even more since one club is offering \$30,000—Miss Powell will break in her act at Las Vegas.

The casino operators at the famed desert gambling resort pay name entertainers—even those with no perceptible talent—the most fabulous salaries in the history of show business. And right now "Elley" Powell can use a fabulous salary. She's worth it, too.

After eight years as MGM's leading dancing star (1936-1944) and 16 years of marriage to actor Glenn Ford (1943-1959), "Elley," in the words of a knowledgeable associate, "is pretty nearly broke."

To the layman who knows relatively little about a movie star's standard of living this sounds incredible—especially when one is told that as part of her divorce settlement from Glenn Ford, the actress-dancer receives \$3,333 a month in alimony plus \$250 a month for the support of their son, Peter, 15, as well as title to their \$150,000 house.

What the public doesn't know is that Peter attends a prep school (Chadwick) in Palos Verdes, Calif., where tuition and board come to \$308 a month.

What the public doesn't know is that in obtaining her divorce, Elley Powell agreed to assume payment of \$50,000 in debts contracted by her husband and herself.

What the public doesn't know is that in addition to paying taxes on her monthly alimony of \$3,333, Miss Powell has to support a staff of five on her own personal payroll.

"Unless I go to work," she confesses, "I just can't support the house I've been living in all these years. I've never known anything about money. I'd just as soon dance for a dime as \$10,000. But my mother, who looks after my finances, says, 'Elley, you've gotta work.' So work it is, and I love it."

### Poor Settlement

By film-colony standards, Eleanor Powell's divorce settlement was surprisingly moderate.

"Imagine," a lawyer told me, "an actor with Glenn Ford's earning power paying \$250 a month child support. It's dirt-cheap. Take a poor guy like Eddie Fisher. He was married to Debbie Reynolds for three years. You know what he has to pay in child support?—from \$2,000 to \$4,000 a month."

"Frankly," this lawyer went on, "the terms of the Powell-Ford settlement as I read them in the newspaper amazed me. Do you know that if after a few years Eleanor Powell resumes her career, the amount she earns cancels out a proportionate amount of alimony? If she earns \$45,000 a year, Ford is off the



Eleanor Powell was star, Glenn Ford a bit player, at 1943 marriage. Now he's on top, she's trying comeback.

hook for any alimony whatever. You'd think from these terms that she was the guilty party."

It's been no secret here that for 15 years Eleanor Powell's was one of the most unsatisfactory marriages this community has ever witnessed.

But when she edged into court last year, she merely testified that her husband was moody and anti-social. This so upset her, she stated, that she was forced to have a doctor treat her for nervousness. On such grounds she obtained a divorce.

#### Her Happy World

"People keep asking me," she says, "why I didn't demand more, and wind up with a whopping settlement. The answer is I'm just not that kind of person. I go through life with blinders on. I just don't want to believe anything bad about anyone.

"My mother says that I'm unrealistic, that I won't face facts. Maybe so but I'm happy in my own world. People want to know why I stayed married for 16 years. I tell them I didn't know any better.

"They say, 'Why did you give up your career when you married Glenn in 1943? You were earning \$125,000 a picture. He was a bit player at Columbia.' They say I was crazy to retire at the height of my career. Well, the truth is that I desperately wanted my marriage to succeed. I was always over-protected about love and romance as a girl—knew absolutely nothing about them even though I've spent my life in show business—but I realized that our marriage wouldn't stand a chance in this town unless I quit my career.

"Glenn is terribly sensitive, and I knew he couldn't stand being called 'Mr. Eleanor Powell.' I remember just after we were married. He'd call up for a table at one of the restaurants and make a reservation in the name of Glenn Ford for the two of us.

"Back then the name Glenn Ford was not well

known. We'd get to the restaurant, and Glenn would say who he was, and the maitre d' would look at his reservation list and quickly say, 'There'll be a 20-minute wait at the bar.' Then he'd look up and see me, and, because my films were playing around town, he'd bow at the waist, and say, 'Ah! Miss Powell! But, of course, come right this way. We have your table.'

"Glenn would always die a thousand deaths on such occasions, and I knew they'd just have to stop, and that if the marriage was going to succeed, I'd somehow just have to try to live on what he earned. I knew always that he had great potential. He's a fine actor. I knew some day he would hit it big. So we bought a house on my savings, what I had earned in the past, and when things got rough I would go out on a personal appearance tour to pick up enough money to pay the bills. Glenn's mother lived with us for 13 years. But my mother lived in a house of her own. And in 16 years I think Mother visited us three times. She and Glenn never got on.

"I guess deep down, in the far pockets of my soul, I knew Glenn and I were mismatched. But I continued to hope that things would get better. I was never bitter. I never complained. Glenn was my husband and the father of our son. And things would just have to work out. My faith, because by nature I'm a loving and optimistic person, was boundless.

#### A New Role

"I threw myself into community service with all the energy I have—I guess it was an escape mechanism. I became a Scoutmaster, no kidding, in charge of Boy Scout Troop 17, Beverly Hills. I think I'm the only woman in the country registered as a Scoutmaster. I'm carried on the rolls as Scoutmaster Elmer Powell. I taught Sunday School at our Presbyterian Church. I went on television with our Sunday school

program, *Faith of Our Children*. It won five Emmy awards. But I found that a woman could only run so fast and so far.

"When Peter was 14, I decided to stop running and face the truth. Our marriage just wasn't any good. It was no good for Glenn, no good for me, no good for Peter. One day in April 1959, I finally turned to Jimmy Juris, an old family friend. 'Jimmy,' I said, 'make an appointment for me with Jerry Giesler. I want a divorce.' But Jerry Giesler was sick and another lawyer handled the divorce. But no matter who had handled it, I wasn't about to air any dirty linen in public. To me life is still beautiful. People are still wonderful. I love everyone. I'm what you'd call the original Pollyanna."

Fittingly enough, Eleanor Powell is without a doubt the most unanimously loved movie personality in Hollywood. It is impossible to find anyone who will utter one word of destructive criticism about her. The children who live in her neighborhood have adored her for years. Her son Peter's friends regard her as a second mother. She has a sweet, loving, compassionate, non-competitive personality. She is 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 123 pounds, boasts a 34-21-35 figure, has the skin firmness and muscle tone of a girl of 25. Every actor, grip, director or extra who has ever worked with her lauds, respects and admires Elley.

#### Love Among the Savages

Jimmy Stewart, Fred Astaire, George Murphy, all her leading men, and believe it or not even her fellow actresses, insist—and these are Gene Kelly's words—"Elley is the kindest, most thoughtful girl in show business and one of the greatest dancers of all time."

The love she arouses in this jungle of knife-wielding egomaniacs is, to say the least, unusual. For example, when she announced last October that she would have to go back to work, one press agent offered to work for her for nothing. The leading customer in town said that instead of 50 per cent down on her costumes, she could have whatever she wanted for 20 per cent down. Although she's always done her own choreography, dance directors offered to contribute several of their best routines absolutely gratis.

"There is something in Elley," says her mother, "that brings out the best in people. She has always aroused their goodness, their finer instincts, because she herself sets such a fine example. It's always been that way with her. Her father died when she was 11 months old in Springfield, Mass. And I can tell you the two of us had a tough row to hoe.

"Gus Edwards discovered Elley when she was 12, and ever since then, the wonderful men of show business have looked after and protected that girl. Ben Bernie, George White, Flo Ziegfeld—when Elley was around they saw to it that there was no cursing, no rough language. It got so bad that even when she was in her twenties, I couldn't find a man who'd make a pass at her. Hers is really one of the strangest, most wonderful stories of all time; the men in show business were her collective father.

"What she should have married in the first place was an elderly man, a father-image—not Glenn Ford. To be absolutely frank with you, I never liked him from the first minute I saw him. I had to buy Elley the wedding ring. What do you think of that?

"Elley tells me that I will destroy myself with hate, that it corrodes the soul. But I know that it's good from time to time to have a release for one's own hostility. But not Elley. If a car passed a red light and knocked her down, she would get up and apologize to the driver for having caused him any worry." ■



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# Let's open our doors to tourists



by **ED KIESTER**

**I**N LONDON last spring, an unmarried, middle-aged lady with noble ancestors, a tidy income and a lifelong yearning to visit the U.S. went to our consulate to apply for a tourist visa. She filled out a 3-by-5 application form, waited a while and then was interviewed by a serious young functionary.

Some of his questions struck her as insulting—"Are you going to the U.S. in the hope of getting married?" "Are you going for any immoral purpose?"—but she swallowed hard and answered each with a firm No. After that, the interviewer sent her away to obtain three documents: a bank statement showing enough money, a letter attesting that she would return home and a round-trip airline ticket.

This took a few weeks, but the lady's anticipation buoyed her up. On her next visit she bubbled to the interviewer that at last she could visit a nephew, an airlines executive in New York. The young man's eyebrows arched.

"There's no letter here from your nephew," he said. "Have him write and testify that he will support you in the United States."

So the lady went home, wrote to New York and came back in a few more weeks. This time the young man found no loopholes. Now, he explained, her application could be considered. If she could come back in a few more weeks, she could learn the decision.

At this point the lady threw up her hands. "It is easier," she wrote her nephew, "for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for an Englishwoman to enter the United States of America."

## Who's Hospitable Now?

Unfortunately for the U.S., such comments are being heard in all too many parts of the world. Despite his much-heralded "Visit USA" program, Uncle Sam is known as an unfriendly host who seemingly works harder keeping guests out than inviting them in. To get a U.S. visa, a foreigner—like the Englishwoman—must wade through insults, delays, red tape, arrogance and expense.

Yet foreign visitors never have been so important to the U.S. As most Americans now know, the nation has been spending \$2 billion a year more abroad than it has been taking in. How to stop this potentially disastrous outflow is one of the most pressing problems of the new Kennedy administration.

To travel experts the solution is simple. U.S. tourists abroad spend \$2 billion more than foreign tourists

here. If as many now-prosperous foreigners would visit us as Americans go abroad, and spend as much, the balance would be restored.

The new Secretary of Commerce, Luther Hodges, has pledged a campaign to attract more foreign tourists. The National Association of Travel Organizations and the Air Traffic Conference, voice of 50 domestic airlines on tourist matters, have called for "strong government action" to help. Sens. Jacob Javits and Warren Magnuson have introduced legislation to strengthen the U.S. Office of International Travel, which would lead such a drive. And four airlines—Eastern, Western, American and Scandinavian—last week announced an overseas drive to increase foreign tourism 300 per cent.

Most travel experts agree with J. Stanton Robbins, an international travel consultant who helped set up the Visit USA program, that increased tourism depends on reduced transatlantic air fares and better U.S. travel promotion abroad. Currency restrictions must be relaxed. And the U.S. travel industry must reorient itself to accommodate foreign tourists.

But these experts also agree with Robbins that the key stumbling block is visa procedure—which Robbins calls "time-consuming, troublesome and unnecessary." An official of one top travel agency estimates that "hundreds of thousands" of foreigners avoid the U.S. because of visa red tape.

A visa is simply a permit for a foreign traveler to enter a country's borders. Yet the U.S. often makes this slip of paper harder to attain than the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. "A Western European who wants a U.S. visa," says Warren Kraemer, first vice-president of Scandinavian Airlines System, "begins to wonder if officials with whom he is dealing seriously believe that he is a criminal or has leprosy."

Although U.S. visa procedure recently has been speeded up slightly in the "showcase" capitals like Paris and London, elsewhere it still strangles in high-handedness and red tape. A recent survey showed that tourist-visa applicants must wait two months in Athens, four weeks in Vienna, three weeks and up in Amsterdam. Danes are seldom issued a visa until virtually the day of departure.

And none of this is helping the U.S. in the worldwide battle for men's minds. Khrushchev has recognized the propaganda value of travel and has raised the Iron Curtain—particularly for visitors from the uncommitted countries. In Athens a Soviet visa often can be obtained almost immediately, in Vienna in 10 days and in Amsterdam in four to five days. One of the

most crucial areas of the world is the Middle East. This summer 80 visitors from Lebanon, Jordan and Syria toured the U.S. Asked by *Travel Agent* magazine, a trade publication, to name the worst feature of their trip, they chorused: "Getting a visa!"

Oddly, the U.S. clings to visas after persuading the Marshall Plan nations to give up theirs to attract more travelers. Today an American tourist can travel anywhere in Western Europe without a visa.

## Why Uncle Sam Is Sticky

The State Department has a ready explanation for the rules. "Some nations make admission easy, but harass visitors constantly once they are admitted," says L. E. Roeder of the Visa Office. "We on the other hand believe in higher admission requirements and then let the visitor alone once he is admitted."

U.S. visa procedure, the State Department maintains, is designed to separate genuine tourists from those attempting to immigrate illegally. The government estimates there now are 1,000,000 illegal immigrants in the U.S.

Whether a foreigner receives a visa is left to the U.S. consul. Washington issues "suggestions," but consuls are to use their own discretion, applying local knowledge. They also are held responsible for mistakes. Thus they tend to be exceedingly cautious.

Several young women among the Lebanese tourists complained that consular officials implied they were going to the U.S. to husband-hunt. And another travel agent tells of a Belgian industrialist's wife who canceled her trip in anger after she was asked if she ever had been a prostitute.

If only the worst complaints about visas were answered, travel experts say, the U.S. could expect a big increase in travel from the rest of the world. A few visionaries hope that visas for visitors can be abolished completely, as they have been in Europe. Kraemer of SAS points out that such a move would have great impact in the uncommitted nations—particularly since the Soviet still requires visas.

Visa reform alone will not solve the balance-of-payments problem, travel experts agree. But it is a vital first step toward converting Uncle Sam's entire attitude to visitors from abroad.

Among those who have studied closely the problem of travel to the U.S. is American Express, the world's largest travel agency. "If you want a big increase in travel to the U.S.," says John Houser of American Express, "you must get all the barriers out of the way—and I mean visas, language and all the rest." ■

## WHO ARE THESE MILLION MEN THEY CALL "KNIGHTS"?

Whether you are a Catholic or not, you should know the truth about the Knights of Columbus.

Is it, as sometimes rumored, a secret society with designs against our government? Do its members really take an oath to destroy non-Catholic political power?

If such rumors were true, the Knights of Columbus would not deserve the friendship and trust of non-Catholic citizens, which it invites and merits. Actually there is no more thoroughly patriotic organization than this fraternal order of Catholic men.

It is composed of plumbers and lawyers, farmers and doctors, business men and scientists—of Catholic men at every level of the social and economic scale. Some are rabidly partisan on political and public questions. They "choose up sides" with all the freedom of any other citizens.

The Knights of Columbus was formed in 1882, by a small group of the men of St. Mary's Church, New Haven, Connecticut. They had met, at the invitation of Father Michael J. McGivney, not to form a national fraternal society, but to "render mutual aid to the members of the parish and their families."

In the years that since have ensued, the Knights of Columbus has grown into a fraternal order of more than a million members, spread over the United States, Canada and other countries of the Western World. But its purpose of "mutual aid"... and its principles of charity, unity, fraternity and patriotism... remain unchanged after more than 70 years.

Millions of dollars have been spent by the order for the relief of victims of fire, flood and famine... for the support of Christian youth work... aid to Christian

education. In both world wars, the Knights performed a service of ministering to the spiritual welfare and comfort of the armed forces regardless of creed, that brought sincerest thanks from a grateful nation.

Nearly one out of every six Knights served his country in World War II, and many laid down their lives.

Despite these and many other signal demonstrations of its principles of clarity, unity, fraternity and patriotism, some people have the most absurd beliefs and suspicions about the Knights of Columbus, just as they do about the Catholic Church. Even today, misinformed people give publicity at times to a false alleged Knights of Columbus oath which has been proved to be fraudulent, and which scores of others have been forced publicly to admit is untrue.

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## My favorite jokes



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Among show people, small, clever Dave Barry is recognized as a comedian's comic. Barry, now 42 and the father of five children, has been writing and reciting comedy routines for 25 years. Originally from Brooklyn, N.Y., the birthplace of so many comics, Dave migrated West in the 1940s, joined the Army for his World War II stint, then settled down in Beverly Hills. Since 1945 he has appeared in half a dozen movies, 55 of the top nite spots throughout the world and every variety TV program of note. He is capable of doing slapstick, stand-up and satirical types of comedy. Here are some of his rapid-fire gags:

by DAVE BARRY

THE TROUBLE with our economy is that the United States is making more money than Europe knows what to do with.

MY DOCTOR said I needed exercise. He said I should play 18 holes a day—so I bought a harmonica.

IF YOU DON'T DRINK you're bored stiff—if you do, you're as stiff as a board.

SIGN ON a closed Main Street dress shop: WE UNDERSOLD EVERYONE.

IN LAS VEGAS the cigarette girls have a sales pitch all their own: "Cigars, cigarettes, small loans."

THERE WAS a big scandal in Russia recently... Someone broke into the Kremlin and stole next year's election results.

THE UNITED STATES is finally getting tough with Cuba. For every American that Castro arrests, we're going to arrest one member of Xavier Cugat's band.

MY WIFE and I are really very lucky. One year after we were married, we had an ad-

dition to our family—tiny, wrinkled, no teeth and bow-legged... My mother-in-law came to visit us.

I DON'T HAVE a television set, so every night I look through the keyhole into my neighbor's living room and watch the wrestling. Today I found out—they don't have a TV set either.

AT MY AGE when a girl flirts with me in a theater, she's after my popcorn.

A FRENCH POODLE met a Russian wolfhound on the Champs Elysees in Paris. "How are things in Russia?" asked the French poodle.

"Fabulous," the Russian wolfhound replied. "I sleep in a solid gold dog house on a sable carpet, and all day long they feed me caviar."

"Well," asked the French poodle, "if things are so good in Russia, why do you come to Paris?" The Russian wolfhound leaned forward. "Well," he whispered confidentially, "sometimes I like to bark."

A PRACTICAL NURSE is one who falls in love with a wealthy patient.



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Good only on LIQUID *all*

# SHRIMP and RICE

A quick new version of  
Louisiana's famed dish

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

THIS DELICIOUS MIXTURE of shrimp 'n rice, subtly seasoned in the Creole manner, is a traditional Southern favorite. In Louisiana it's called "jam-balaya," and cooks spend hours preparing it. Our recipe is a short cut that can be made in a matter of minutes. But the flavor is still there.

## Shrimp 'n Rice

- |                                              |                                  |
|----------------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1 can (4½ to 5 oz.) deveined<br>jumbo shrimp | ½ tsp. instant minced onion      |
| 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed tomato soup        | ⅛ tsp. cayenne pepper            |
| 2 tsp. parsley flakes                        | ¼ tsp. salt                      |
| ¼ tsp. garlic powder                         | 1 tbsp. butter or margarine      |
|                                              | 1½ cups packaged pre-cooked rice |

Drain shrimp; rinse. Measure soup; add enough water to make 1½ cups; heat. Add all remaining ingredients except rice. Bring to boil. Add rice; cover; remove from heat; let stand 10 minutes. Serves four. FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

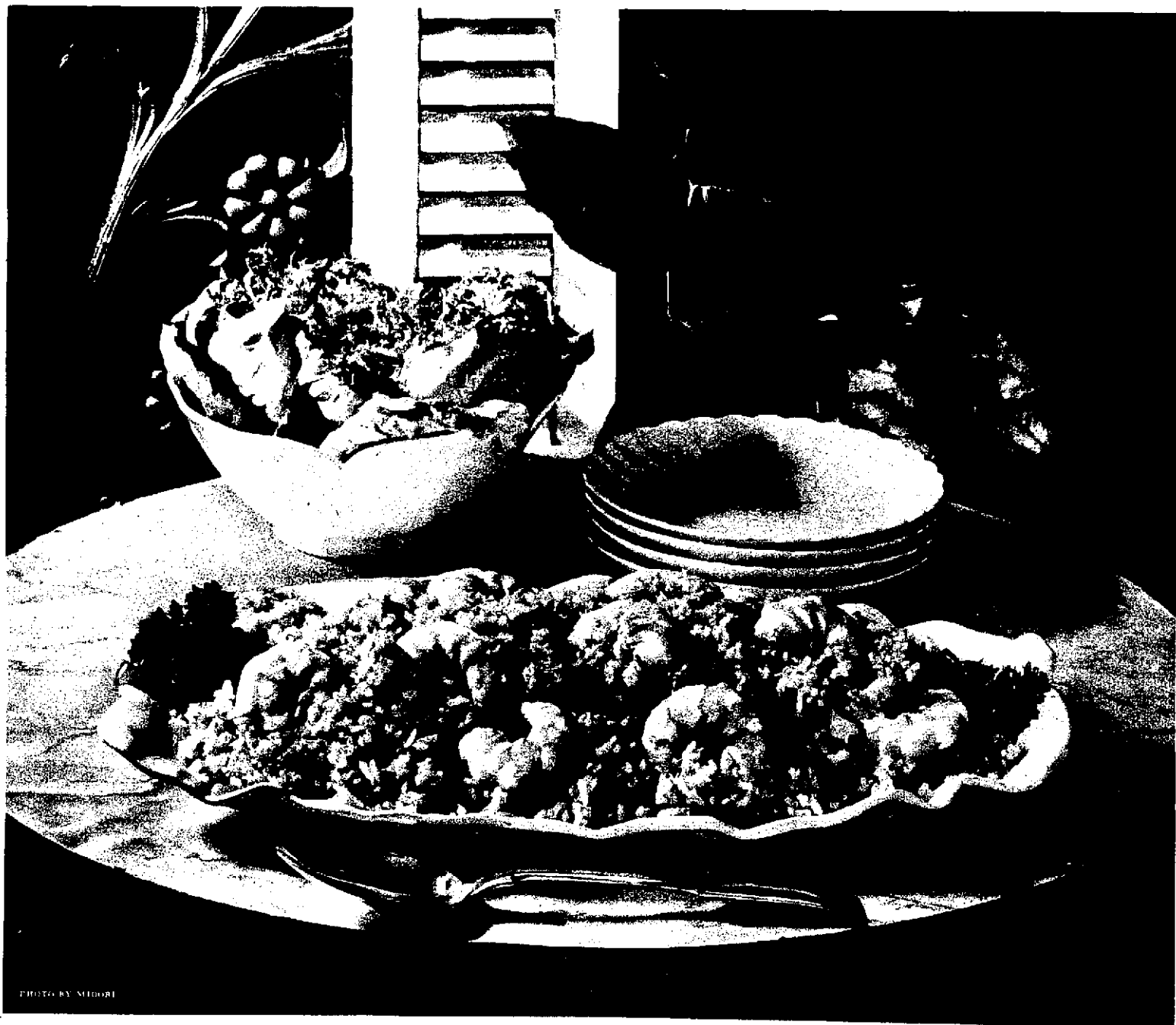



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# Some doctors are beginning to think that Heart attacks can

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

**A** GROWING NUMBER of doctors are coming to believe that heart attacks can be prevented.

Medical leaders maintain, cautiously but confidently, that some coronaries already have been prevented through developing techniques in surgery, chemical treatment and diet control.

These methods are bound to improve. While no doctors are so extreme as to predict that all heart attacks will be prevented, they generally feel the number of attacks prevented will increase sharply in the future.

This is the most exciting story in medicine today for heart disease has long been the No. 1 killer in the U.S. Close to 1 million Americans are expected to die of it during 1961.

Even the bare hope of heart-attack prevention is revolutionary. A mere generation ago doctors thought that coronaries were inevitable. Today doctors not only are talking prevention but also trying prevention on themselves and their patients.

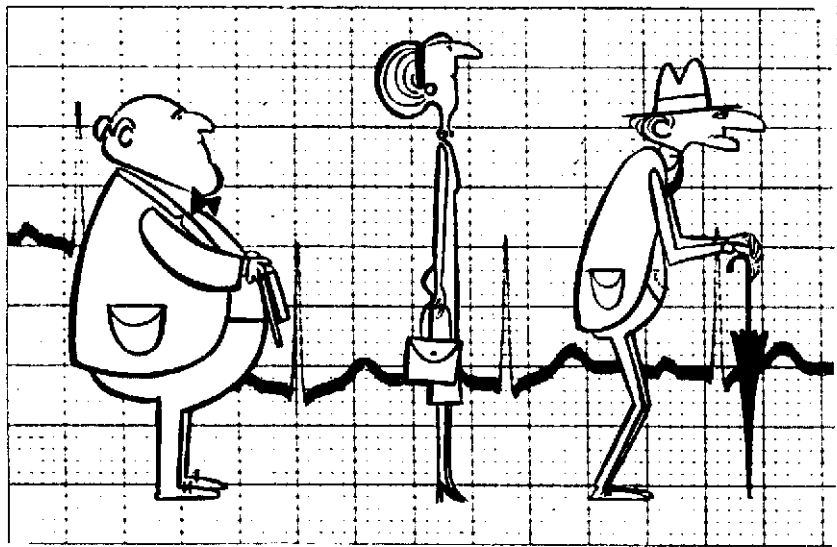
They tell, for example, of the 37-year-old butcher who was admitted to a Philadelphia hospital complaining of terrible chest pain. The diagnosis was *angina*, a condition resulting from undersupply of blood to the heart muscle and often a forerunner of a heart attack. He underwent surgery to improve circulation to the heart. A few weeks later this man climbed six flights of stairs without feeling any symptoms. He has been well ever since.

"When that patient came to us," his surgeon explains, "he could have had a heart attack at any moment. The operation, we think, prevented a coronary."

Such cases are only a handful at present, but they are sowing great optimism in medical circles in the U.S. and abroad. Comments Dr. George Wakerlin, medical director of the American Heart Association: "The old-time defeatism about coronary disease is dying out."

Make no mistake. The exact cause of heart attack still is not known. Doctors do know, however, that the heart, a muscle-like organ about the size of your fist, requires an uninterrupted blood supply. When the walls of heart arteries thicken, a clot (thrombosis) may form. Then a heart attack may occur because blood cannot reach the heart muscle.

The great hope of prevention lies in the fact that artery disease may be noticed before a heart attack actually takes place. When arterial symptoms occur, doctors feel, they can employ preventive measures—which ultimately may prevent thousands of coronaries a year. A three-pronged preventive campaign is under way:



## How important in prevention are

**SURGERY.** There are about a half-dozen experimental operations used to prevent coronaries by increasing blood flow to the heart.

As in the case of the Philadelphia butcher, one such operation involves actually digging into the coronary vessels and "reaming out" sludge that clogs the vessel openings and prevents blood from reaching the heart. In his case surgeons dug out enough sludge to fill a tablespoon.

A second operation, advocated by Canadian surgeons, involves "planting" a blood vessel in the heart to increase circulation. This, like the first type, carries a high mortality rate, but also has helped a few patients.

Still another operation involves tying a vein into the heart circulation and thereby boosting blood supply. A good many successes, several hundred, have been claimed by surgeons with this procedure.

To date the big stumbling block in such surgery is this: present-day diagnostic techniques are inadequate to pinpoint the exact areas of artery damage. However, that problem is being solved.

Doctors at the Cleveland Clinic, for example, are enthused about a new high-speed X-ray movie technique, which peers inside the heart arteries for a picture of what's going on. Photos are taken at the rate of 50 frames per second. With an accurate visual record of blood vessel damage, the Cleveland researchers say, cardiac surgery will be greatly improved and will be possible for more patients.

Another new technique has been developed by doctors in Oklahoma and in Texas. Using radioactive materials, their method is said to detect early signs of

a heart circulation change long before symptoms occur and heart attack takes place. If the method proves out, it might provide an index of possible cardiac damage early, allowing preventive treatment.

An even more radical type of operation is contemplated for the future. Many doctors, at the risk of sounding like science-fiction prophets, believe the time is near when whole blood vessels and parts of hearts will be transplanted from deceased persons to those with potential or real heart disease. This technique is now being tried on animals, notably at the U. of Mississippi, Western Reserve and the New England Medical Center, Boston.

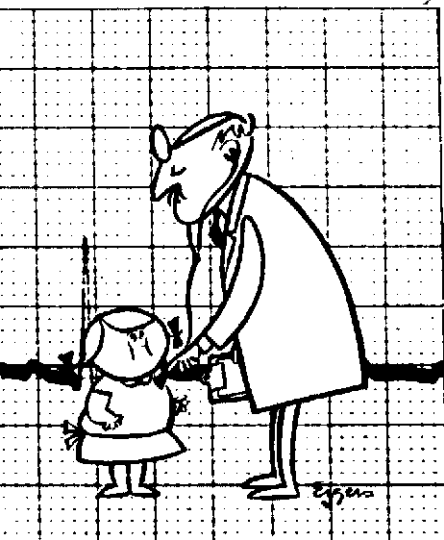
There's additional hope in the field of stroke prevention—a stroke being a "heart attack" of the brain. A team of Baylor University (Houston, Tex.) surgeons has already reported on a series of more than 100 operations aimed at preventing stroke by increasing blood supply to the brain. Beneficial results were reported among more than half the patients.

**DRUGS.** Less spectacular but far more common is the use of drugs in an attempt to prevent coronary attack. Basically, the drug approach covers these fronts:

**Anticoagulants.** This family of chemicals has been in wide use a little more than 10 years. Now and again a patient shows up with classic symptoms of coronary disease (left-side pain, chest pain, stomach upset) but has not had a heart attack. He is put to bed and given anticoagulants, which prevent formation of clots. The drug then is continued for months after he leaves the hospital.

At times, according to authorities in the

# be prevented



## your age and diet?

field like Dr. Sidney Scherlis of the University of Maryland, this type of therapy actually seems to prevent heart attack. This is difficult to prove, but many doctors would bet their boots on it.

At least a half-dozen studies involving thousands of patients show that anticoagulants certainly can prevent second heart attacks. The latest studies indicate that these drugs decrease the rate of second attacks 30 to 50 per cent.

Recently a top scientist told his colleagues convened at a meeting of the American Heart Association that improved anticoagulants might be used some day on every male aged 30 and over as a preventive measure.

**Anti-hypertensive drugs.** In the past decade there has been amazing progress in controlling high blood pressure, a condition that predisposes to heart attack. Now, with improved anti-high blood pressure drugs, it is estimated that eight of 10 patients with the disease can be freed of dangerous symptoms. This in itself is a preventive against attack.

**Clot-dissolvers.** A new group of drugs called "fibrinolytic agents" now is being used experimentally. Whereas anticoagulants only prevent new clots from forming, the fibrinolytics are supposed to dissolve the clot once it has formed. Previously no known drug had this property.

These chemicals already have marked up successes in dissolving leg clots. Now doctors hopefully are trying to determine if they can dissolve clots or prevent them from forming higher up in the body, where they might cause heart damage.

**DIET REGULATION.** Far more preventive studies are going on in this field than in any other. This is because more doctors than ever

are convinced that the U.S. diet pattern through life is injurious to arteries and sets them up for blood clots.

At least 15 painstaking studies from such institutions as New York University, Harvard and Johns Hopkins show that the lifetime pattern of high fat eating—typical in the U.S., where about 40 per cent of our daily intake on the average is fat—is injurious to heart arteries.

The belief, now widely held, is that high fat consumption through life causes the arteries to sludge up, making heart attack more likely. To decrease the chance of coronary attack, thousands of doctors throughout the country, including many members of the American Heart Association, have altered their own diets by increasing the consumption of what is called "unsaturated fat" (contained in vegetable and fish oils). Naturally they are advising patients to do the same.

Obviously the younger you are when you alter your diet, doctors say, the more preventive benefit you will receive. However, Dr. Hugh Sinclair of Oxford University, England, one of the world's great nutritionists, cites studies showing that diet change has benefited persons aged 60 and over.

Dr. Ancel Keys of the University of Minnesota adds this to Dr. Sinclair's contention about diet control: "You can hope to prevent further damage [to the arteries] and, personally, I think it is never too late to hope for some repair of diseased arteries."

In the long view of medical history, perhaps the most eye-opening fact about heart attack prevention is this: there are, at the moment, no fewer than 21 studies in the works at major medical centers probing the "epidemic aspects" of coronary disease.

In other words, the doctors doing these studies are approaching heart disease and coronary attack much as tuberculosis, polio and smallpox have been studied. Find the villain causing the epidemic, they believe, and heart attack can be prevented.

Some doctors are convinced that diet is the epidemic factor. Others are not sure, despite accumulating evidence that fatty diets are an important cause.

Most significant, though, is that medical experts today are playing an entirely new tune. Years ago there was an aura of gloom and doom about heart disease. Then doctors began to realize that not everyone died of the chain reaction set in motion by sludged arteries. Some elderly people lived on, without evidence of coronary disease.

This set medicine thinking and hoping—that real prevention could become a reality.

Dr. Wakerlin summarizes the new optimism this way: "Why should people die of disease? Why shouldn't they die simply of uncomplicated old age, when they reach 100 or even older? Increasingly, that is the goal of medicine."



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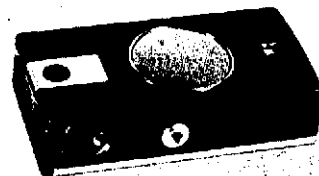
by **PETER DRYDEN**

**Roll cut:** Home hair cutting is easier with this new device (right). It glides on nylon rollers that work a blade against the comb edge, trimming just a little hair with each stroke for a neat, tapered cut. \$4.95. *Patented Products, Dept. PP, 4420 N.E. 20th Ave., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.*

**Slick for blinds:** Wipe a new fluid on Venetian blinds and it forms a slick surface that's hard for dirt to stick to. Blinds stay cleaner longer—and clean more easily. \$1.59. *Lewter, Dept. PP, Rt. 8, Box 529, Richmond 25, Va.*

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**Radio camera:** Here's a new combination (right)—a six-transistor radio and 16-mm. camera. It measures just 1 1/4" x 2 3/4" x 5 3/4", uses standard 9v battery for radio. Camera has f3.5 lens, four shutter speeds. Write: *Silver Bells, Dept. PP, Box 982, Carmel, Calif.*



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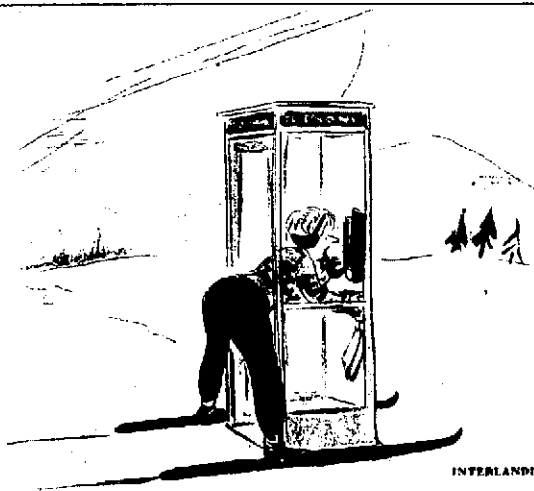
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INTERLANDI

"Help!"

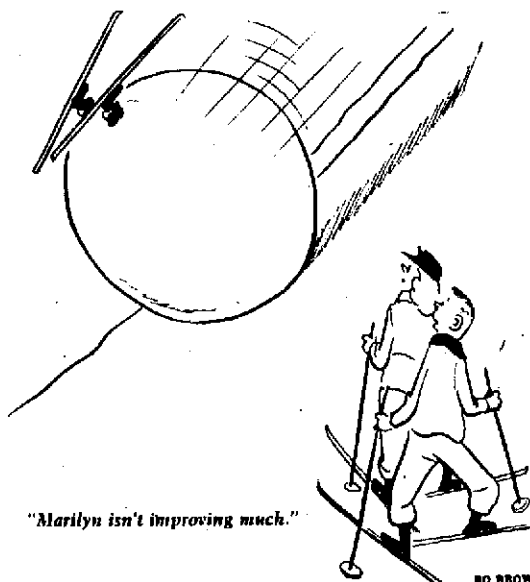
## Skids and skrambles

A woman skiing is like a dog walking on his hind legs. You're surprised to see it done at all. At least that's the case with the ladies here, caught struggling on the slopes by PARADE's artists.



INTERLANDI

"Oh, dear. I can't back up. Can you?"



"Marilyn isn't improving much."

BO BROWN



## getting to know baby

### bringing up baby hints

Collected by  
Mrs. Dan Gerber  
(Mother of 5)



**What about jealousy** in the older child? This often occurs when baby #2 or 3 comes along. Here are some suggestions to help you minimize the problem—right from the start:

▶ Bring a little gift home from the hospital for each of the other children. Tell them it's from their new brother or sister.

▶ Assign simple tasks, such as folding diapers, fetching lotion, etc., to the older children. Sharing the care is fun...and it helps curb jealous acts.

**As baby learns** to eat from a spoon, he'll probably start with cereal. For easy-to-digest nourishment and happy-eating variety, Gerber prepares Rice, Barley and Oatmeal in strained, ready-to-serve form. Also Mixed Cereal and High Protein Cereal. All are enriched with iron, B-vitamins and calcium. They stir to a creamy-smooth texture in seconds.

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What started out as a routine "crank" investigation now involves murder, mayhem and millions — and a warrant for PERRY's arrest — on a charge of KIDNAPPING!
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Pretty Arlene Ferris insists she didn't kill "Wolf" Lamont. But so much evidence says she did that Perry is forced to tell her she's going to prison for life—or to the gas chamber!
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A beautiful girl in a remote cabin . . . an uninvited guest . . . an expert at disappearing — they're all involved in murder! And Perry hasn't a ghost of a chance of solving it!
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To save his client, Perry builds an airtight case against Dawn Manning. Now she is on trial, and Perry is her lawyer!

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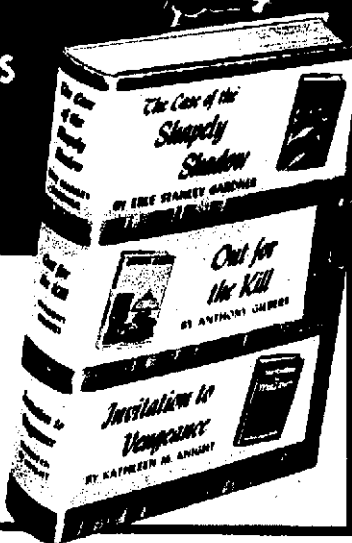
In Perry's latest case, the judge wants a mistrial, but Perry DOESN'T — even though it will save his client from being convicted of first degree murder!

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Why would anyone harm the spinster who runs a millinery shop? No one, thought sleuth Arthur Crook — until he makes this startling discovery: Her hair contains a fortune in DOPE!

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